



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid. Showers or thunderstorms likely. High in 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. High in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year — 30

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, August 29, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

# Encephalitis epidemic in county

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The outbreak of encephalitis has reached epidemic proportions in Cook County, the Illinois Dept. of Public Health announced Thursday.

Dr. Joyce Lashof, department director, said 25 of the state's 37 probable and suspected sleeping sickness virus cases are in Cook County. Five more confirmed cases are Downstate.

"According to the latest results from our state public health laboratory, Cook County is now experiencing an outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis of epidemic proportions," she said. "This is the first known outbreak of this disease in the Chicago area."

DR. LASHOF warned residents of the county to take precautions against bites by mosquitoes, which transmit the disease to humans from several species of birds.

Spread of the disease has been centered in the South suburbs. Dr. Lashof said no evidence of encephalitis has been found in the mosquitoes collected in the Northwest suburban area by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

"The next 10 days, which is the length of time a physician must wait to take a second blood sample from a suspect patient, will be critical," she said.

Dr. Lashof, at a Chicago news conference, listed several measures to reduce the chance of suffering mosquito bites, which she said occur most commonly at night. They are:

- Use of mosquito repellent.
- Securing window and door screens.
- Removing backyard containers that serve as mosquito breeding grounds.
- Cutting high weeds.
- Spreading fuel oil on puddles of stagnant water to kill mosquito larvae.
- "Any other actions that may help to avoid or destroy mosquitoes."

SYMPTOMS OF encephalitis include nausea, high fever, sickness and muscle problems. There is no

## Suburbs, district spray to kill mosquito larvae

A Herald staff report

Several suburbs and the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District began spraying for mosquitoes Thursday as a preventive measure against the spread of encephalitis (sleeping sickness) carried by the insects.

Mosquito abatement district crews have been "working around the clock" to spray Malathion throughout the Northwest suburbs to kill mosquito larvae, said Wilbur Mitchell, abatement district director.

Officials in Palatine, Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows, which contracted with a private firm to supplement their mosquito program earlier this summer, have arranged for special spraying. The firm, Clark Outdoor Spraying Co., is being asked to spray in the three towns.

BRUNO MANNELLA, Rolling Meadows sanitarian, said no increase in mosquitoes has been noted, but because of the reports of encephalitis in Cook County, the extra spraying is "just good insurance."

But most local health department officials said they would not privately contract for special spraying unless the situation worsens.

Mitchell said the spraying of Malathion is the only "preventive measure" that can be taken against mosquitoes.

"There haven't been as many mosquitoes this summer as there have been in the past, so I don't think we are going to have any problem here," Mitchell said.

HOWEVER, AREA health officials are watching closely the daily mosquito counts for any increase, he said.

The Northwest Mosquito Abatement District also is spraying the county forest preserves, which border villages like Elk Grove and Hoffman Estates, where greater concentration of the insects are found, he said.

Arthur Janura, general superintendent of the County Forest Preserve District, said forest preserve crews are spraying additional Malathion with blowers.

"I HAVEN'T seen a mosquito scare like this in the 20 years I have worked for the district. People are calling to ask about having their houses sprayed and wondering what they should do," Mitchell said.

County and area health department officials are advising residents to dump all standing water out of bird-baths, pots, garbage cans, swimming pools, rain gutters and ditches, because mosquitoes normally breed in water-laden areas.

They also suggest garbage cans be covered and residents use mosquito repellent spray outdoors.



RICH WELLS of Mount Prospect sprays diluted mineral oil on a pond in Palatine Thursday during stepped up efforts by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District to wipe out larvae which could be carriers of encephalitis (sleeping sickness). No cases of encephalitis have been reported in Northwest Cook County yet.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

### The inside story

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known cure for the disease but Dr. Lashof said most victims recover naturally.

In a press statement, the health department said the five confirmed cases of encephalitis have occurred in Clay, Jasper, Macon, Jefferson and Union counties.

There are 20 probable cases, meaning initial laboratory results indicate a person has the disease. Sixteen of those occurred in Cook County and the other four are in Will, Cumberland, Wayne and Randolph counties.

There are also 12 suspect cases, nine in Cook County and the others in Jefferson, Richland and Wayne counties.

THE DEPARTMENT said two persons have died of suspected St. Louis encephalitis this year, an 18-year-old man in Oak Park and a 55-year-old man in Wayne County. Earlier the department thought an 83-year-old man in Silvis had died of the disease, but a spokesman Thursday said later tests showed he probably died of something else.

"I don't think everybody bitten by a

mosquito should panic," Dr. Lashof said at the news conference.

She said the disease usually strikes persons over 50 years old but that one of the five confirmed cases is a 23-year-old hospitalized in Champaign. Thirteen of the state's 37 probable and suspected cases were persons under 50, including an 8-year-old South suburban boy.

The only Cook County cases reported outside the South suburbs were in LaGrange and Berwyn.

DR. LASHOF said that reports of the disease could "drop off" quickly because the number of mosquitoes in the Chicago area peaked Aug. 8.

Dr. Colette Rasmussen of the County Health Dept. said, "There are extremely few cases of the disease being reported, and even fewer being confirmed so we don't want people to get alarmed over this."

"If they take the precautions they are being told about and if the mosquito abatement districts and municipalities spray for mosquitoes, then we shouldn't have any problem with the disease in Cook County."

## Electric bills to increase 75c-\$1.15

by LEA TONKIN

Commonwealth Edison Co. won a 6.87 per cent service rate increase from the Illinois Commerce Commission, the second major increase this year.

The decision will mean an average 75 cents to \$1.15 increase in residential customers' monthly service bills,

starting in a month. The rate hike tops a 5.8 per cent increase granted the utility Feb. 14.

A 17.7 to 21.5 per cent jump in May-through-September service rates for customers who have electric space heating is included in the rate increase package.

Commonwealth Edison will gain an

added \$116 million in annual revenues from the service rate increase granted Thursday. The February boost in service rates should generate a \$90 million increase in annual revenues. The utility asked the ICC in October 1974 for a 15.6 per cent rate increase, with an interim 7.3 per cent increase.

(Continued on Page 11)

## 500 deaths predicted nationwide

# Labor Day weekend traffic not for faint-hearted

by JOHN MAES

It begins today in force — departure with friends and family to enjoy the last big warm-weather fling of the year — the Labor Day weekend.

An estimated 425,000 motorists will crowd Midwestern highways to take advantage of the three-day holiday in light of a reduced gasoline shortage trauma that decreased the number of travelers on the nation's roads last year.

Travelers can expect hot and humid weather, with chances of showers and thunderstorms during most of the weekend, says the National Weather Bureau.

THIS YEAR, there should be more traffic volume and longer trips, said Ron Kuykendall, a spokesman for the National Safety Council. "This year,



we have a summer that's not on the tail of the real energy trauma, when people were less anxious to take ex-

tended trips over the holiday." But now "there's a lot of anxiety to take to the road," he said.

The safety council predicts this year's period will produce between 460 and 500 traffic deaths, with anywhere from 18,000 to 23,000 disabling injuries.

Last year, fatalities for the Labor Day weekend numbered 516 with 20,700 disabling injuries. Nineteen holiday traffic deaths were reported in Illinois last year.

Chicago Motor Club projections show that as many as 200,000 cars will be traveling through the Chicago area Saturday and Sunday. State police predict heaviest traffic during rush-hour today and all day Monday.

TO FACILITATE local traffic flow,

state police say current road construction will be halted for the weekend on the Tri-State Tollway between Willow Road and Dempster Street and in southern Cook County.

Lt. Hugh McGinley of District 3 state police in Des Plaines said patrols will be increased by 8 per cent to enforce traffic laws and deal with "extra traffic problems" during the holiday.

McGinley also advised motorists to avoid Ill. Rte. 12 (Rand Road) because of expected tie-ups there. "It's always jammed. If they stay off, they'll do themselves a favor," he said.

Elsewhere, traffic movement on the Stevenson Expressway is expected to be extremely slow because of continuing roadwork, and motorists should

avoid it, Richard Evans, a spokesman for the motor club said.

ALTHOUGH ROADWORK in Illinois and neighboring states should not cause any serious problems, Evans said drivers should watch for possible slow-moving traffic on the following highways:

• ILLINOIS — Ill. Routes 53 and 83 near Long Grove, I-80 near Minooka, I-70 near the Vandalia bridge and I-57 from U.S. Rte. 45 to I-74.

• INDIANA — I-65 northwest of Indianapolis and south of Ind. Rte. 28, I-65 north of Louisville, I-94 west and east of Michigan City, I-69 north and south of Fort Wayne and U.S. Rte. 41 north of I-90. U.S. Rte. 41 is closed from the junction of I-80 to the junction of Ind. Rte. 312.

• WISCONSIN — The biggest problem has been I-90-94 between Portage and the Wisconsin Dells, a stretch of some 20 miles. Evans said major stalls have been reported there in the last few weeks. Other work areas in the state are on I-94 and U.S. Rte. 141 near Milwaukee and Wis. Rte. 57, northeast of Green Bay. Wis. Rte. 67 is closed between Elk Horn and Wis. Rte. 50 near Lake Geneva.

• MICHIGAN — I-94 west of Jackson and west of Ann Arbor to Detroit and I-75 south of Lansing. What about lodging? Although Evans said chances are dim for finding a room without a reservation in the Midwest, he said the best time to look for a place to stay would be before 6 p.m. when motorists begin pulling off the road for the night.

## Public hearing on money woes

# 'Bail us out,' area school chiefs urge legislators

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Suburban school officials poured out their financial problems Thursday night to members of the Illinois House Education Committee and called on legislators to bail them out.

The committee held a public hearing at Old Orchard Junior High School, Skokie, on the financial problems facing suburban school districts caught up in declining enrollment.

Committee member State Rep. Aaron Jaffee, D-Skokie, said it is the first time a house committee has met in the north suburbs. "When we are in Springfield, we always hear that the suburban areas are very rich—that they are overflowing with money. We know that's just not true. This is a troubled area," Jaffee said.

EDUCATORS AND school board members who testified agreed the area not only was troubled but in the midst of serious deficits and facing possible bankruptcy.

Sylvia Lurie, River Trails Dist. 26 board member, said that district will face bankruptcy within five years with out substantial increases in revenue.

"The bulk of our state aid money is eaten up by inflation and teachers' salaries," she said. If the district holds salary increases to 7 per cent and holds the line in all other areas, it will go bankrupt by 1978, she said. Even with major cuts in staff and increases in class size, the district could be bankrupt by 1980, she said.

"Whether after five years of out-

average daily student attendance over the last three years rather than only on the last year. The bill would allow districts to adjust to state aid cuts at a slow pace, Jaffee said. The bill would cost about \$29 million and would provide more than \$7 million in increased aid to suburban Cook County school districts.

Jaffee said he will sponsor a series of bills to aid the financially troubled districts.

Eslick said IOE also supports the consolidation of school districts to help ease financial problems. He said funds and staff members are available to boards interested in starting a consolidation study.

Harold Brieschke, business manager of Des Plaines Dist. 62, and G. Allen Gogo, superintendent of East Maine Dist. 63, testified the legislature mandates curriculums school districts must teach, but it does not fund those programs. Both said this adds to their financial difficulties.

Donald Eslick, an assistant superintendent of the Illinois Office of Education, testified there has been a steady erosion of the property tax base school districts need for the majority of their money. Much of the erosion has been a deliberate attempt on the part of the legislature to provide tax relief for taxpayers, he said. The erosion has forced districts to rely almost exclusively on increased state aid for needed revenue, Eslick said.

ESLICK SAID IOE supports a bill sponsored by Jaffee and committee chairman State Rep. Glenn Schneider, D-Wheaton, to base state aid on an

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery. In the Weekly Lotto:

22 28 38 15 14

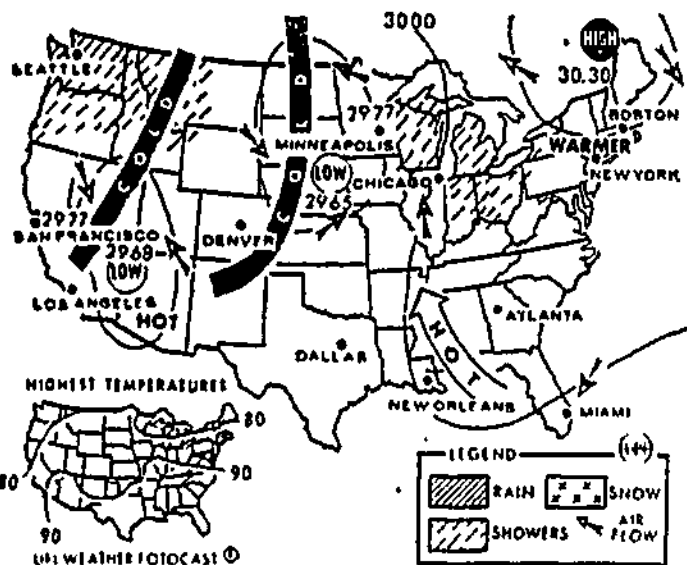
Matching three two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Matching four is worth \$100. Matching all five is worth \$5,000.

In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionsaire game:

357 058 485

Matching two of the three three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (awarded one week later) or the \$1 million jackpot (given every two months).

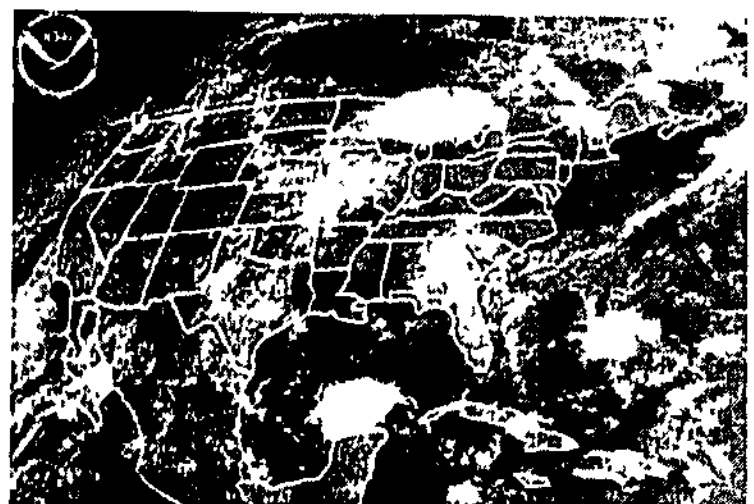
## An outdoor sauna...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms forecast in the Pacific Northwest, northern Rockies, the Lakes area and parts of the Ohio valley. Mostly sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid with periods of thundershowers likely. High in the 80s. South: Mostly cloudy and humid. High in the low 90s.

Temperatures around the Nation			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 80	64	Honolulu 86	71
Anchorage 60	44	Houston 84	71
Asheville 60	44	Indianapolis 80	67
Atlanta 80	67	Jackson, Miss. 82	72
Birmingham 84	71	Jacksonville 79	69
Boston 74	64	Kansas City 85	71
Charleston, S.C. 80	71	Las Vegas 86	70
Charlotte, N.C. 80	68	Little Rock 84	68
Chicago 81	70	Los Angeles 84	68
Cleveland 80	64	Louisville 84	70
Columbus 84	65	Memphis 84	70
Dallas 80	71	Miami 84	70
Denver 80	64	Minneapolis 79	65
Des Moines 77	64	Mississippi 82	71
Detroit 80	65	New Orleans 84	70
El Paso 80	64	New York 84	70
Hartford 80	64		



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows heavy clouds over the Upper Great Lakes while scattered to broken clouds stretch southwestward through the mid-Mississippi valley into Texas. Frontal clouds have spread into the Pacific northwest, while variable clouds cover parts of the southwest.

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With 2 piece deluxe cushion. Choice of colors.  
Reg. \$169  
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# Sadat reports no peace pact 'hesitation'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned to Israel early Friday for more negotiations with the Israeli government on an interim settlement that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said he is ready to initial.

But a senior U.S. official said Israel probably will not sign the pact unless Congress approves a provision for American volunteers to act as peace watchdogs in the Sinai desert.

Kissinger's plane arrived from Alexandria, Egypt, where he spent the evening in talks with Sadat and other Egyptian leaders. In Jerusalem, more than 20,000 rightwing demonstrators staged their biggest yet anti-Kissinger, anti-pact protest in a peaceful march through the city.

Kissinger was to resume his Israeli negotiations at mid-morning Friday.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres said in Tel Aviv that Americans on the front line of the Middle East conflict for the first time will act as a guarantee that the proposed Israeli-Egyptian interim peace agreement will be kept.

A spokesman for Kissinger said as the secretary flew from Egypt that the negotiations are not wrapped up. He quoted Kissinger as saying "good progress has been made," but he stressed that the mediation has not yet been successfully concluded. However, diplomats said they expected the initialing to take place Sunday or Monday.

Asked by reporters if there were any remaining negotiating details that could halt initialing of the agreement negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Sadat said, "On my side? No, I don't see anything."

Did he have any hesitations, reporters asked.

"On our part? There are no hesitations."

The senior U.S. official told reporters aboard the plane that shuttled Kissinger from Jerusalem to Alexandria that a massive diplomatic crisis would ensue if Congress vetoed the volunteer plan. The plan is a vital ingredient in the settlement formula to the Israelis, the official said.

Kissinger said in a speech in Vail, Colo., last week that the volunteers would carry sidearms, such as pistols or revolvers.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., has announced that he opposes the pact.

Sadat said there was a "great possibility" Egypt would initial the settlement Sunday or Monday. Initialing freezes the language of the document, which does not, however, take effect until signed.

According to diplomats, both Egypt and Israel were now regarded as sure to initial. But, according to the senior U.S. official, Israel's signature would depend on Congressional action on the volunteer plan.

Kissinger himself told reporters negotiations were "getting down to the wire."

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres, meanwhile, said stationing Americans on the front line of the Middle East conflict will ensure maintenance of the new peace agreement in the Sinai desert.

The plan calls for between 100 to 150 Americans to set, operate and support the establishment of at least two manned and two unmanned early warning stations in the U.N. buffer zone between Israeli and Egyptian forces in Sinai.

Peres said U.N. forces in the region have proved themselves powerless and the presence of U.S. volunteers "further assures the maintenance of the settlement for an agreed period ..."



MORE THAN 3,000 LEFTWING demonstrators gathered at city hall plaza in Tel Aviv Thursday and later marched through the main streets of the city to dramatize their feelings in favor of a new Israeli-

Egyptian interim peace agreement. They countered a demonstration by 20,000 rightwing opponents to the pact who staged a massive march in Jerusalem against Kissinger.

## 4 dead, 25 hurt in Argentina

# Guerrillas down plane

TUCUMAN, Argentina (UPI) — Guerrillas set off a bomb planted in a drainpipe beneath an airport runway Thursday, causing the fiery crash of an army transport plane packed with Argentine federal troops as the plane was taking off.

An official air force statement said four persons were killed and 25 wounded.

The leftwing Montoneros guerrillas took responsibility for the spectacular explosion and said it was carried out in the name of Marcos Oastinsky, a rebel leader slain last week in Cordoba as he was being transferred in a police truck.

The air force said that when the plane was ready to take off, "subversive elements" detonated an explosive device a few yards in front of the plane.

Air force sources said explosives

were planted in a drainage pipe under the runway. The statement said the U.S.-made C130 Hercules transport plane carried 114 "gendarmes," the country's frontier federal police who have joined in the army campaign to wipe out the guerrilla bands in the mountain jungles of Tucuman.

The explosion ripped a hole about 17 feet wide and seven feet deep in the runway and hurled flames and chunks of asphalt into the air.

"Only the skill of the crew prevented the criminal attack, caused by subversive elements, from reaching catastrophic proportions, which would have happened if the plane had fallen on the poor neighborhoods surrounding the airport or on the capital of Tucuman province itself," the statement said.

The craft bounced to a halt,

slammed into the runway and burst into flames.

The fire set off by the blast sent black smoke visible for miles billowing into the sky. Firemen were still battling the flames two hours after the crash at about 1 p.m.

The air force command in Buenos Aires said in a communique the pilot, Capt. Jose Cocito, survived the crash and reported the explosion to his superiors.

Ambulances raced to the runway to pick up survivors at Benjamin Matienzo Airport in Tucuman, capital of a mountainous province with the same name 800 miles northwest of Buenos Aires.

The plane was carrying troops of the Gendarmeria, the border patrol, back to their base in San Juan, 800 miles west of Buenos Aires, military sources said.

## Christmas letters will cost more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Rate Commission, public watchdog over mailing costs, announced a decision Thursday which is likely to mean that Christmas letters will cost 13 cents to mail.

On a 4-1 vote, the commission made permanent the "temporary" rates in effect since March, 1974. By law the Postal Service can impose a new temporary rate 30 per cent higher than

the permanent base, after a three-month waiting period.

The House Post Office Committee had hoped to limit the increase to 12 cents by a measure it approved last month, but a committee source said now that the commission has acted the bill would probably never reach the House floor.

Because of the uncertainty, the Postal Service has begun printing two

special Christmas stamps without price designations on them.

Technically, the commission ruling is advisory and the Postal Service Board of Governors could reject it by a unanimous vote. But this is considered highly unlikely because it would delay any increase for a full new round of hearings.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Ballar had no comment on the pro-

posed increase but complained about the delay for "more than two years of discussion and deliberation" before the decision.

"The Postal Service cannot continue to operate if necessary rate adjustments cannot be made until long after they are needed," Ballar said. "In an inflationary period, more responsive rate making is imperative," he said.

The commission did not give the Postal Service everything it asked. It approved a permanent base of only 9 cents instead of 10 cents for each additional ounce a first class letter weighs.

One member of the five-man board, Frank P. Saponaro, filed a dissent. He favored 9 cents instead of 10 cents for the first ounce, limiting the temporary rate to 12 cents if he had prevailed.

President Robert H. Busler of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers called the decision "an unfair imposition on personal communication between millions of Americans."

## O'Brien emerges anew in Hoffa case

DETROIT (UPI) — The self-described foster son of James R. Hoffa emerged anew Thursday as the key figure in the disappearance one month ago of the former Teamsters International boss.

Federal authorities refused public comment on a Detroit Free Press report that linked Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, a car he borrowed from the son of a reputed mafia chieftain, and Hoffa's disappearance.

But privately, federal investigators said the latest allegations "certainly" made the 30-year-old O'Brien a key figure in the case.

O'Brien already has undergone more than 10 hours of questioning by

FBI agents during which O'Brien admitted he was in the same area on the same day that Hoffa vanished.

Hoffa was last seen July 30 standing outside a suburban Detroit restaurant where he reportedly planned to meet Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, a reputed mafia kingpin, and two other men.

Hoffa family members and investigators have placed O'Brien in the area of the restaurant about the time Hoffa was last seen. O'Brien was driving a car owned by Giacalone's son, Joseph. He told investigators he used the car to deliver a fresh salmon to the home of Teamsters Vice President Robert Holmes Sr.

## Ethiopia disregards death of Haile Selassie, 83

The military rulers of Ethiopia who ousted Haile Selassie as emperor last year largely ignored his death Thursday, saying only that the frail, small "King of Kings" had been buried hours after he died. The government issued a terse one-line announcement of his death, but did not say where or whether there was a ceremony, or who attended.

John Wayne, may be released in a few days from Hoag Memorial Hospital in California where he is being treated for a lung infection. Wayne's son, Mike, said "Duke" was making progress in recovering from the staph infection.

Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor kissed and traded pulls from the same cigarette Thursday in Jerusalem where the pair paid a cluttered

visit to the Wailing Wall. The couple later held a news conference. Miss Taylor, clad in a semi see-through chiffon gown, said she had a compelling desire — need, almost — to come to Israel where she could reflect and be introspective. Liz was converted to Judaism 19 years ago before her marriage to producer Mike Todd.

A judge in Baltimore set Friday as the trial date for James R. "Randy" Agnew, son of Spiro, on charges he is a peeping tom.

West Virginians are now claiming the world records for handclapping and shoe shining. Paul Westerfeld, 13, says he clapped his hands continuously for 21 hours. Guinness World Book of records lists the previous time at 20 hours. Four Boy Scouts — Scott Chapman, Doug Stewart, Kent

McMillon and Alan Cottrill — shined 1,100 pairs of shoes. The Guinness mark is 1,095 shoes.

Funeral services for Dr. Irwin Maxwell Stillman, whose four books on dieting sold 12 million copies, will be conducted today at Riverside Convey Island Chapel in his native New York. Stillman, 79, first became interested in dieting after he suffered a heart attack in 1958 and was ordered to take off 55 pounds.

Muhammad Ali darted into Chicago for a 10-minute appearance at a ground-breaking ceremony on the South Side yesterday for Muhammad Ali Hair and Body Care, Inc., the cosmetics firm he is founding. In the few minutes he shoveled dirt, kissed 10 women, and said he favored Chicago over New York.

## The HERALD

### The nation

#### Forest Service suspends some timber sales

The U.S. Forest Service suspended timber sales from nine national forests Thursday in a controversy over tree-cutting practices which environmentalists say damage forests and contribute to soil erosion and water pollution. The order, officials said, is directed at sales of timber from forests in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, the area served by the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

The suspension is not being applied at present to national forests outside the region served by the 4th circuit. Environmentalists argue that clear-cutting damages forests and the environment, exposes fragile soils to erosion and can contribute to stream pollution because of run-off from denuded tracts.

#### Florida slayings may be one man's work

As many as five of South Florida's 10 unsolved slayings of young females this year may have been committed by the same murderer, Dade County's assistant medical examiner believes. "The similarities, at least in my mind, make me feel they were most probably by the same assailant," Dr. Ronald Wright said in Miami. There is another theory that at least two of those sex slayings might be connected to 33 similar killings in five Western states.

#### Judge orders in Social Security issue

A federal judge Thursday ordered the Social Security Administration to provide welfare recipients written explanations and a chance for a hearing before trying to collect heavy recent overpayments. The agency blamed computer foulups for overpayments to thousands of recipients of government payments under the Supplemental Security Income program. The total error has been estimated at more than \$403 million.

#### Cigarette ad spending on the increase

Despite the 1971 ban on cigarette promotions on radio and television, the tobacco industry is steadily pouring more money into cigarette advertising, the Federal Trade Commission said Thursday. Industry cigarette advertising spending increased from \$247.5 million in 1973, to \$306.8 million in 1974, nearing the all time high of \$314.7 million spent during the year before the radio-television ban was imposed. Newspapers, magazines, billboards, and direct advertising were used more heavily by the industry in 1974 than in the previous year.

### The world

#### Venezuela to nationalize U.S. oil firms

President Carlos Andres Perez will formally nationalize the single largest source of U.S. oil imports Friday, ending more than 60 years of foreign oil company operations in Venezuela. Perez, 53, will sign into law a 27-article oil nationalization bill which stipulates terms for the compensated state takeover of the nearly \$5 billion in assets held by a score of U.S. and other foreign oil companies at the end of this year.

As of Jan. 1, 1976, the 2.5 million barrel per day Venezuelan oil industry will be run by the government through a central agency called "Petroven."

#### Schlesinger seeks Japan assurances

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger arrived in Tokyo Thursday to get assurances from Japanese leaders that American naval and air units based in Japan could be thrown into action in case of an attack by North Korea on the South. Earlier in South Korea a senior American commander told Schlesinger he could throw back a North Korean attack in nine days if he had the support of B52 bombers based in Okinawa.

#### Portugal leaders meet around-the-clock

Portugal's military rulers held around-the-clock meetings in Lisbon Thursday to head off an armed confrontation between leftist and moderate officers bitterly divided on the formation of a new government. The moderate commander of the central military region, Brig. Franco Charais, kept his troops on "maneuvers," heightening left-wing fears of a military march on the capital.

President Francisco da Costa Gomes called the virtual non-stop meetings after he was booed into silence by a crowd of 35,000 demonstrators Wednesday night demanding that pro-Communist Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves, chief target of military moderates, stay at his post.

## People



**WIRING** a sodium-vapor streetlight on Sigwalt Street near Highland Avenue, public works employee Dick Wagner pays careful

attention to his job. Use of the orange-colored lights has been limited pending a reexamination of Arlington Heights streetlighting standards.

ination of Arlington Heights streetlighting standards.

## Coaches' night set Wednesday at RMHS

"Coaches' night" featuring full sport coaches at Rolling Meadows High School, will be Wednesday in the school gym, 2901 Central Rd. Parents can meet coaches and talk

about their particular sport. The event will follow a brief business meeting of the Mustang Booster Club at 7:30 p.m.

## Lutheran Home fest, outing set Sept. 14

The public is invited to the annual festival and family outing sponsored by the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged Sept. 14.

The festival begins at noon and an informal outdoor service will be at 3:30 p.m. Lunch and refreshments will be available throughout the afternoon. Booths will display residents arts and

crafts, fancy goods, white elephant goods, gifts and a jewel fence. The festival will take place on the grounds of the home, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

The Lutheran Home and Service provides care, intermediate and skilled nursing services, social work, physical therapy and arts and crafts for 350 full-time residents.

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## Dist. 21 OKs \$13.4 million 75-76 budget

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education members Thursday gave final approval to their \$13.4 million budget for 1975-76.

The board added expenditures totaling \$33,300 to the originally proposed \$13,404,677 budget total before giving its final approval. Those additions were made in the following areas:

- \$3,400 was added to the contractual services area to pay a Xerox machine service bill from last year which arrived this year.

- \$12,000 was added to the teacher-aid salary category to pay three preschool teacher aides. The aides were included in last year's budget but were inadvertently left out of the new budget because of a program change, said James Gochis, Dist. 21 business manager.

- \$5,400 was added to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund allocation to pay for Title III renewal project personnel.

- \$12,300 was added to the maintenance employee insurance fund to cover new state requirements for Workmen's Compensation insurance.

Although the district expects to receive \$11,918,000 in tax revenue, the difference between revenue and expenditures will be made up from the \$3.97 million surplus from last year's budget.

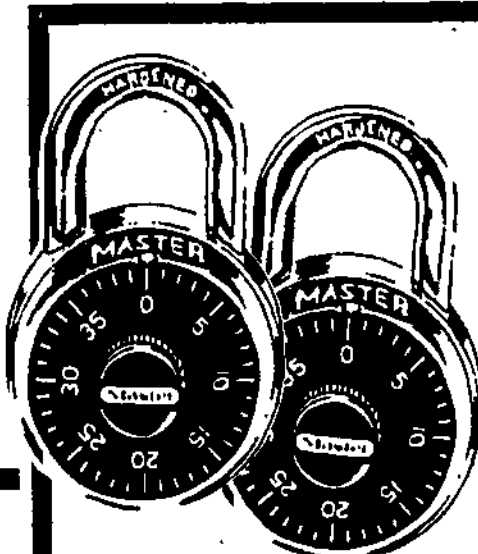
**IN OTHER ACTION**, the board met in executive session to determine its next step in teacher negotiations. At press time, the executive session was still in progress.

The board's negotiators declared an impasse in contract talks Monday after meeting with teachers for nine hours. Teachers refused the board's most recent offer of a 10 per cent increase in salary and fringe benefits. Teacher negotiators said they wanted a minimum 15 per cent increase in their present financial package.

But about 330 rank-and-file teachers voted Wednesday to send their negotiators back to the bargaining table to resume talks as soon as possible. Because the board has declared an impasse, the next step in the talks would be hiring of a mediator to settle the impasse.

Teachers were back in the classroom today, having chosen not to strike.

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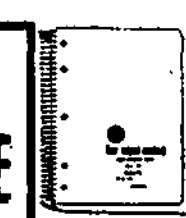
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## Teachers seek to force pact talks resumption

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers will meet today to discuss action "to force the hand" of the board of education in an effort to get back to the bargaining table in salary talks.

District teachers will meet at about 10:30 a.m. at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect, with union leaders "to discuss a course of action," said Alma Parrish, head of the teachers' union.

"We have been unable to reach a full agreement," said Mrs. Parrish. "We're waiting for them (school board members) to make the next move."

WHEN ASKED if the board had made an offer to the teachers, Mrs. Parrish said, "I don't think so. They may think they have, but we're far apart."

When asked whether teachers will be planning a strike at today's meeting, Mrs. Parrish said, "I don't know. A strike is one course of action. But I can't comment until after the meeting," she said.

Though money is acknowledged by teachers to be the prime concern in the negotiation talks, there is another problem that has caused an apparent stalemate between teacher and board negotiators.

TEACHERS ARE demanding a say in how their work force will be reduced should the situation become necessary because of declining enrollments.

So far, the board has been reluctant to relinquish that power to the teachers.

"We'd like to be in the classroom come Tuesday," said Mrs. Parrish. "We're thinking about action to force their hand so we can meet again," said Mrs. Parrish.

AT AN EARLIER negotiation meeting, the board proposed a 2 per cent cost-of-living pay raise, in addition to the 4 per cent raise all teachers receive for another year of experience. Teacher negotiators refused the offer.

In 1970, Dist. 59 teachers staged a one-day strike against the district. The strike was the first conducted by Northwest suburban teachers.

Adding to the negotiations problem is a \$1.7 million deficit projected by the district this year. Teachers, however, said they "weren't ready to agree," with the district's financial picture as posed by the administration. "We want to do our own analysis," said Toni Kane, teacher negotiator.

## School taxes to go down despite budget increase

Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education Thursday approved a \$13.75 million budget, up 6.6 per cent over last year.

Despite the increased spending, district officials predict taxpayers will pay less in school taxes this year.

The budget has been on public display for the last 30 days, and a public hearing was held Thursday.

The budget includes a 13 per cent increase in the building fund, the majority of which will cover an increase in custodial salaries.

The board approved a new agreement with district custodians Thursday, which called for a 10 per cent average increase. The increased salaries are expected to cost the district about \$60,000.

THE DISTRICT'S tax rate is expected to drop more than 10 cents per

\$100 assessed valuation. That will save the average taxpayer, whose home is assessed at \$10,000, about \$10 in school taxes.

Last year's tax rate for Dist. 25 was almost \$2.85 per \$100 assessed valuation. This year, the rate is estimated to be a little more than \$2.74 per \$100 assessed valuation, said Dan Suffoletto, business manager.

Suffoletto said he anticipates a continued drop in district taxes next year. He estimated taxes should drop another 4 cents per \$100 assessed valuation next year.

Revenue to the education fund is estimated at about \$10.5 million, an 8 per cent increase over last year's \$9.77 million. State aid to the district is expected to increase by 7.2 per cent from \$4.8 to \$5.2 million.



PIPE DREAMS on Walnut Avenue sewer is being constructed. The area is a nightmare now for residents who live on the street while a new street will be widened and resurfaced when the sewer is finished.

## Arlington Heights' first discotheque at Brass Rail

A new discotheque, the Giraffe, is planned to open next month at the Brass Rail Steak 'N Stuff restaurant, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The discotheque will feature recorded dance music from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in a new addition north of the restaurant building, said Tony Torres, Brass Rail manager.

The approximate opening date is Sept. 23, he said.

Admission to the Giraffe probably will be \$1. Inside there will be several bars.

Work on the discotheque room is nearing completion, Torres said. Renaming for the south Arlington Heights Road restaurant was approved by the village board in 1967.

Other Giraffe discotheques are on Mannheim Road in Schiller Park, in the Oakbrook Sheraton Hotel and in Champaign, Ill.

The Giraffe at the Brass Rail will be next to the Galtchouse Apartments, 2134 S. Goebbert Rd., a popular "singles" apartment complex, which should help make the discotheque a success, Torres said.

The Giraffe will be the first discotheque in the village.

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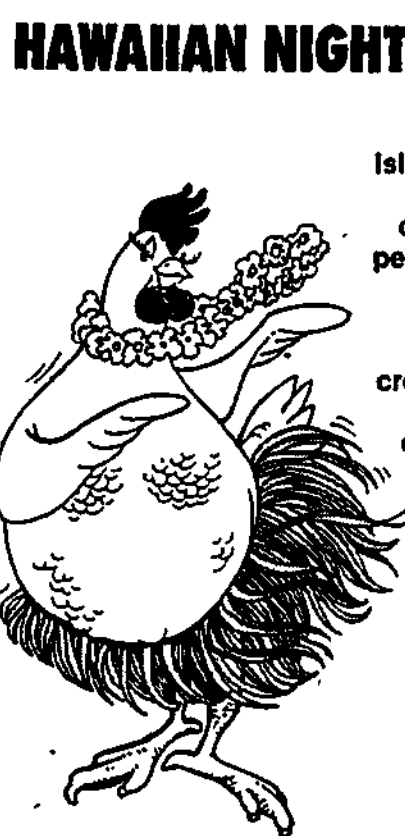
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As most residents know, these 6 holiday-service omissions are equalized among our 3 routes so that no route receives more than 2 during the normal year. For Labor Day, it's the "turn" of our Tuesday-Friday routes.

Accordingly, next week we will service Monday routes on Tuesday, and the next service for Tuesday-Friday routes after Friday, August 29 will be on Friday, September 5.

Under our equalization system, this will be the first holiday-service omission for Tues.-Fri. routes since last Thanksgiving.

We appreciate your understanding.

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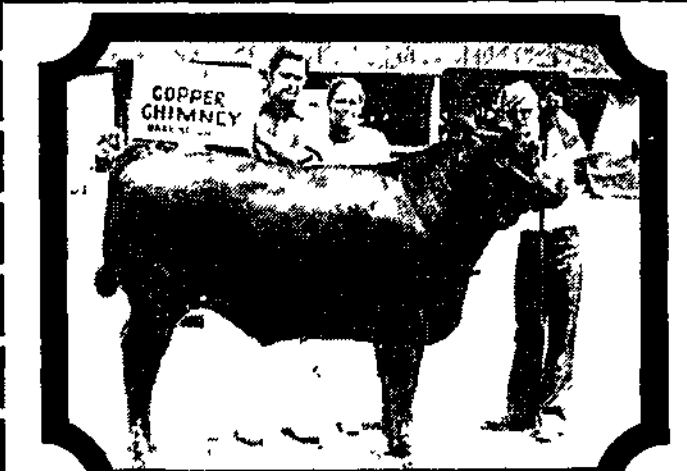
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## Ingredients present for another riot

## Watts simmering in an uneasy peace

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Glenn Reeder, a beer company distributor retired for seven years in the white suburban community of Rosemead, didn't like the question but he had enough guts to answer it.

"Yes, I think all the ingredients are there for another riot," he said.

"As a matter of fact, I think you might say conditions are twice as bad as they were before.

"I am very disheartened. All they need is a little traffic incident. Some professional agitators. The feeling among the people is frustration — unemployment, welfare, crime, uncontrollable kids, violence in schools, the security of their homes.

"I am so dogged sad. Yes, I think a spark could set it off. And if it comes it won't be confined to Watts."

ON THE EVENING of Aug. 11, 1965, 21-year-old Marquette Frye was driving home with his stepbrother, Ronnie, in their mother's 1955 Buick after a couple of drinks when they were stopped by a highway patrolman.

A crowd gathered. The troopers radioed for reinforcements. And, out of seeming nowhere, a race riot began. It went on for six days. When it was over, 34 persons were dead, 1,032 injured and \$40 million in property destroyed.

The first of the big city holocausts of 10 years ago jumped like a forest fire to Newark and Trenton and Detroit and set off lesser conflagrations in smaller communities. Then, as suddenly as they had begun, they flickered out.

On that sweltering August day a decade ago, Glenn Reeder was as astonished as most Angelenos that a drowsy Negro section of his city should become a battleground, his television set showing bodies in the streets, buildings going up in flames and youngsters

running from shattered storefronts with looted merchandise.

Since then, Reeder has had an education. One that most people still don't have.

Reeder was chosen last year as one of the 23 members of the Los Angeles County grand jury. Its primary function is returning indictments in criminal cases but it also has an investigative function in looking into the problems of the community.

IN THAT ROLE, Glen Reeder, soft-spoken, middle class WASP, headed a subcommittee which went into the black community of Compton, next door to Watts and heard from the people there.

Compton is adjacent to Watts, a city of 78,000 population. The black area of south central Los Angeles stretches south from the edge of the downtown district to the northern fringes of Long Beach, and Compton is one of a dozen black neighborhoods.

Here are some of the things Reeder learned:

- 68 per cent of the people in Compton are on some kind of welfare.

- Unemployment is an estimated 48 per cent.
- Last year there were 4,000 burglaries in Compton.
- Its schools have a 40 to 50 per cent dropout record.
- Two thousand homes have been abandoned because of people moving out in fear or unable to keep up the payments.

- The mortality rate at birth is twice that of the rest of the country.

- Youth gang-related murders in Los Angeles increased from 11 in 1971 to 29 in 1972, 39 in 1973 and 66 in 1974. The prediction for this year is more than 100.

Those are statistics. Here are some of the other things Reeder heard from more than 100 people who appeared before his panel:

FROM LARRY Benjamin, a 17-year-old high school student: Reeder: "Can you read a library book?"

Benjamin: "It takes me three weeks to read a short book and I find it hard to do."

Helen Mason, a nurse and parent: "There are so many problems... we have a lot of nice things but the kids don't want them. Once the police pick them up, they know they can get away with it. The kid is ruined before he gets to be 16. Their mothers are scared of them."

Anonymous teachers: "In the typing class only nine machines were working and 26 were out of order. So the students in that class went through the semester without typewriters."

Monroe Smith, Compton fire chief: "People put iron bars on the windows and even the doors of their homes and when they catch fire they are death traps."

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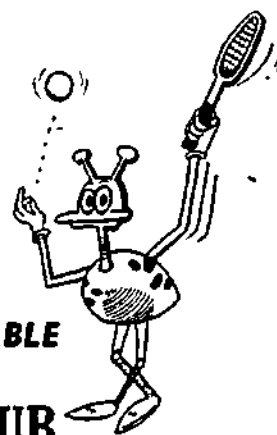
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Proxmire  
hits sex,  
grass study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire charged Wednesday the government is squandering \$1 million on such "outrageously irrelevant" programs as sexually arousing men college students with pornographic movies to study the effects of marijuana.

"This is one of the most shocking examples of the 'federal love machine' I have ever found," the Wisconsin Democrat said in denouncing five research projects financed by the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

In one program, Proxmire said, NIDA spent \$121,000 to study the effects of male sexual arousal from watching pornographic films while under the influence of marijuana.

A SPOKESWOMAN for the agency confirmed the study, saying it involves about 60 adult males at Southern Illinois University.

"We show them erotic movies and then measure their sexual response by placing a ring over the male organ," she said.

Dr. Robert Dupont, NIDA director said in a statement: "Interest in this area has arisen because of earlier evidence suggesting possible impairment of male sexual response related to chronic marijuana use despite the belief that marijuana enhances sexual arousal."

"If indeed it interferes with such functioning, such information may be an important deterrent to use," he said.

Proxmire said other "outrageously irrelevant" projects included — besides the sex arousal research — studies of the effect of marijuana on hypnosis, the influence of pot and alcohol on facial expressions, the use of a drug called Qat in North Yemen and the "social-cultural aspects" of marijuana use by Zulus.

"THE NIDA HAS the responsibility for fighting one of the most serious and tragic social problems in our society, but where in heaven's name are their priorities?" said Proxmire.

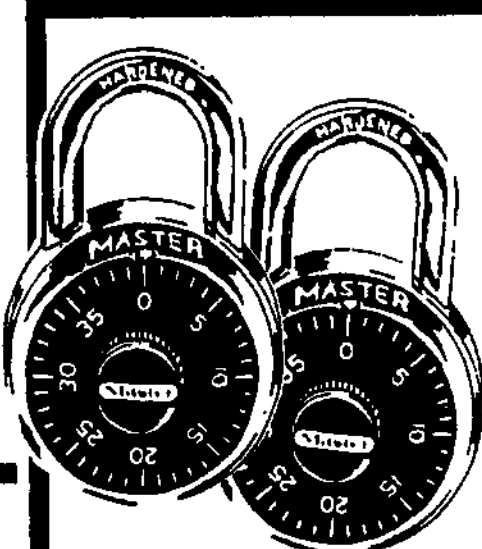
"It is time for NIDA to stop wasting taxpayers' money on useless research and concentrate its effort on overcoming the nation's drug abuse problems."

Proxmire placed a \$1 million price tag on the programs. The NIDA officials stressed this amounted to less than 1 per cent of the agency's total research effort.

Dupont said that each project has made "an important contribution to our better understanding of drug abuse and how to prevent it."

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64,000 acres with more to come

# Forest Preserve — county's big landholder

by STEVE FORSYTH

The Forest Preserve District is the largest landholder in Cook County — and not by accident.

The district has added continuously to its acreage and fought off repeated attempts to gain the land for other uses. Its holdings have grown to more than 64,000 acres, and it has statutory permission to acquire 10,000 additional acres. It now accounts for about 10 per cent of all county land.

District officials cannot predict accurately the future of the district's size, because the statutory limit could be increased by the Illinois General Assembly, if necessary. But they can say that the district will grow, and that attempts to whittle away its holdings will be firmly resisted.

Northwest suburban residents have about 10,420 acres of preserve land for their convenient use, including the new Highland Woods golf course in the Paul Douglas Preserve near Roselle and Algonquin roads but not counting the Des Plaines River preserves.

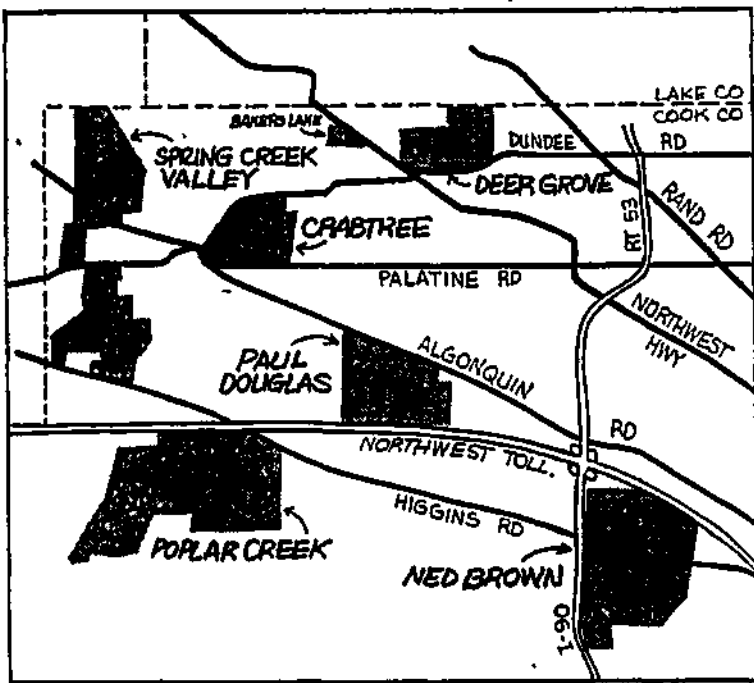
THE BUSSE Woods retention basin and recreation area is under construction, and promises a variety of uses, including a ski hill.

A big portion of the district's holdings is undeveloped, however, or in early stages of restoration. "A lot of it is still relatively raw land," said Richard Duck, chief landscape architect for the district.

He can list several proposals for land in the Northwest preserves, particularly Poplar Creek, Spring Creek Valley, and the Douglas preserves. "They can't all happen at once," he said, "because we have over 64,000 acres and we have to balance our expenditures." The Busse Woods project is getting a large share of development funds for this area.

Buck can point to maps of the district lands and talk about proposed lakes, riding trails and picnic grounds, although plans can change depending on availability of funds. "It's a matter of timing," Buck says.

For example, a 225-acre fishing lake proposed for the Douglas Preserve south of Algonquin Road must await a state highway improvement project,



THE COUNTY FOREST Preserve District occupies more than 16,000 acres in the Northwest suburban panhandle of Cook

County, and more acquisitions are expected as part of the district's policy of growth.

because a stretch of Algonquin Road must be raised to avoid flooding.

BUCK SAYS with certainty that residents will see more bicycle paths. "You'll see more bicycle trails in the future," he said, "because what we have has been well-received." He said the Palatine bike trail will go over Dundee Road when the road is rebuilt, and will continue into the Deer Grove forests.

"We'd like to provide things that can be done in the wide open without violating conservation or people's use of preserves," Buck said.

Snowmobile fields have been provided on an experimental basis, Buck said, because the district believes it can serve the needs of a large group of people without damaging the natu-

al surroundings. Fields for radio-controlled model airplanes also have been provided because enthusiasts need open space and have nowhere else to go.

Although some uses are for a limited number of persons, Buck said, "Everyone is richer for the fact that they have these options."

"Still, we have to have nice places for 5½ million people to go that can't be worn out," he said. The district also is committed to wildlife refuges that can be maintained in natural condition.

THE NORTHWEST suburbs have a combination of all these uses in its seven sites: Ned Brown, Poplar Creek, Paul Douglas and Spring Creek Valley Forest Preserves,

Crabtree Nature Center and Baker's Lake Wildlife Refuge. The district also maintains extensive public land along the Des Plaines River between the Lake County line and Riverside, serving the Northwest area in Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

"We'll probably acquire land where land is available, Buck said, "but it won't be in the inner city, because we can't get large enough pieces."

Growth and defense of holdings rest in the hands of the Advisory Committee to the Board of Forest Preserve Commissioners, headed by Gilbert H. Scribner Jr.

The advisory committee is made up mostly of prominent Chicago business people: Lester Crown, Harold Byron Smith, C. Virgil Martin, Frederick Jaicks, Dr. Walter Johnson, John H. Perkins, Lawrence B. Perkins, Mrs. Frederick W. Spiegel and Matthew Rockwell.

Scribner is the latest in a short series of chairmen of the committee, which was formed in 1926. The committee is known for the longevity of its members and its strict adherence to policy.

THE VOICE of the committee carries weight with the commissioners. Most land acquisition projects are examined closely, and often personally, by the committee members. Scribner says he probably has seen every piece of land the committee has been asked to consider while he has been chairman.

Scribner sums up the job of the committee briefly. "We determine if the land is suitable and if the price is right."

Most requests for land have been fended off by the committee. Schools, villages and park districts often have sought or tried to purchase pieces of the district. The committee routinely informs them that the district doesn't own the land, doesn't have the power to sell it and will not restrict use of any part to any particular interest group. Land is taken only by condemnation, and only with the tacit approval of the district.

The committee has fought the state, local municipalities and the federal government, when necessary.

Following World War II, the government attempted to claim part of 1,100 acres of forest preserve land that had been loaned for secret research on the

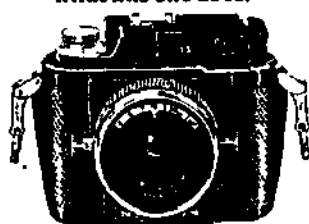
atomic bomb project. Robert P. Patterson, secretary of war, insisted the southwest Cook County location was the best Midwestern site the department could find.

THE ADVISORY committee at that time said the land was one of the finest pieces of forested land in the county and recommended temporary continuance of federal occupancy, only on a small portion. The decision stood.

John J. Duffy, former president of the Board of Forest Preserve Commissioners, said in a policy document drawn up for the district, "We ensure that our land acquisition program is well-planned and properly executed; that our lands are held and not dissipated by allocation to various and sundry other purposes than that for which acquired . . . and that all citizens are treated equally."

The Forest Preserve District has built a reputation of strength against challenges and a history of growth in one of the nation's most urbanized areas. Buck says, "Development in the future will be consistent with development in the past."

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## MATS good tool for RTA Ryan says

by STEVE FORSYTH

The Metropolitan Area Transportation Council can be a valuable tool for the Regional Transportation Authority, James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights Village president, said Thursday.

Ryan is one of eight suburban Cook County appointees to the 26-member council established by the Illinois General Assembly. The council is empowered to have public hearings and make recommendations to the RTA about transit service.

"It can be a tremendous link with the public," Ryan said, because all the members must be local elected officials or members of mass transit districts.

THE EIGHT appointees, announced Wednesday afternoon, met Thursday morning with members of the County

Board and D. Daniel Baldino and Joseph A. Tecson of the RTA.

Ryan said the council can be effective if it gets off to a good start. The 13 Chicago members have not been named, nor have a few from the five outlying counties, but Baldino and Tecson Thursday told the eight suburban council members to begin duties as soon as possible.

Ryan said he believes the suburbs need some definite action to obtain public transportation services. He agreed that suburban communities have not received their share of RTA funds, but said the RTA board has had to look at immediate needs, particularly the Chicago Transit Authority.

The suburbs have half the population in the RTA area but are not getting half the RTA funds, Ryan said.

THE QUESTION of a 5 per cent gasoline tax to raise money for the RTA has been avoided by the RTA board, and Ryan said he has no opinion yet on further sources of income for the RTA.

He said he and other members of the council will begin familiarizing themselves with the RTA activities and policies before making any recommendations.

Village Pres. Louis Barone, Hanover Park, also was appointed to the council, giving the Northwest suburbs two positions in the new organization.

Ryan said the legislature gave the council wide latitude in its powers, even though it cannot conduct official business. "We're as close to the people as anyone can be," Ryan said, referring to the requirement that the council members be local officials.

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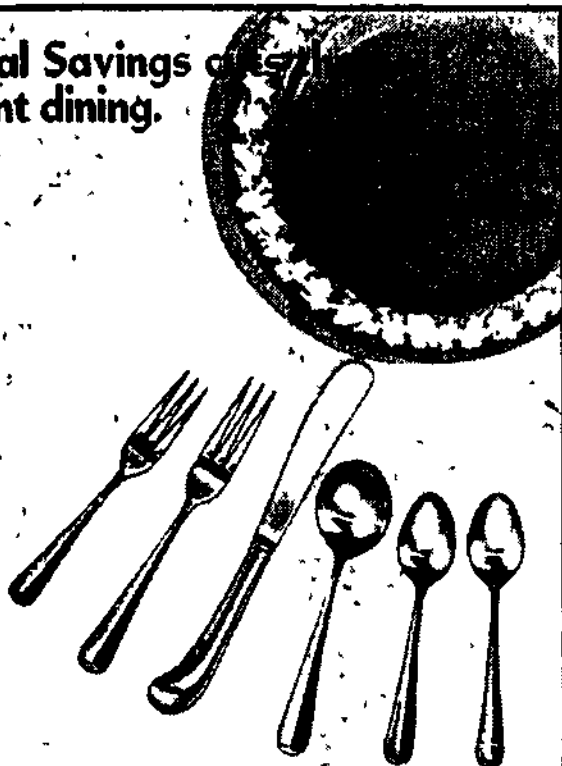
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## Black Panthers' suit

# FBI informant sought for trial

An FBI attorney told a federal judge in Chicago Thursday that local officials cannot find William O'Neal, an FBI informant wanted for questioning by attorneys for survivors of a 1969 raid on a Black Panther party apartment.

U. S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry then told the attorney, Arnold Kanter, that he must get in touch with Atty. Gen. Edward Levi and the chief U. S. marshal to find out if their offices know O'Neal's whereabouts.

During the day's proceedings, Kan-

ter, chief of the civil division for the U. S. attorney's office, agreed to produce another government witness for questioning — former Panther leader Nathaniel Junior.

BOTH O'NEAL AND Junior were key government witnesses in the "hit squad" trial of former Chicago Police Sgt. Stanley Robinson. Both were given new jobs and identities after the trial.

The survivors' attorneys, G. Flint Taylor and Jeffrey Haas, want to



Edward Levi

question Junior because he and O'Neal were "trusted companions in 1969 and 1970 and he (Junior) may have evidence concerning his and O'Neal's role in the raid."

A \$38.2 million civil suit was filed after the Dec. 4, 1969 raid in which Panther leaders Mark Clark and Fred Hampton were killed.

The suit charges former Cook County State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan and other county, city and federal officials with murder and conspiracy.

## Walker signs 2 bills to crack down on redlining

Gov. Daniel Walker, Thursday in Chicago signed into law two measures designed to crack down on redlining — the process of refusing home loans to minorities or those who live in less-prosperous neighborhoods.

One bill, sponsored by state Rep. Robert Downs, D-Oak Park, prohibits banks and savings and loan associations from denying loans because of geographical considerations.

It also prohibits financial institutions from discriminating on the basis of sex, marital status, race or national origin in extending loans.

The second bill, sponsored by Rep. Michael Holowinski, D-Chicago, requires financial institutions to disclose by zip code and census tract the areas where they lend money for buying homes and for home rehabilitation.

### Illinois briefs

#### Braniff expends service

Braniff International airlines said in Chicago Thursday it will begin early morning service between Chicago, Kansas City and Houston starting Monday.

Richard Hoyd, Braniff's regional sales director, said the jet flight will depart O'Hare International Airport at 7 a.m. and arrive in Kansas City at 8:15 a.m. and in Houston at 10:20 a.m. He said the flight provides the earliest morning arrival in Kansas City and Houston from Chicago.

#### Need grain inspection: NFO

Dale Nass, Illinois president of the National Farmers Organization, said in Peoria Thursday a better inspection program is needed for grain shipped from the United States overseas.

"We need to have some kind of quality control program," Nass said. "We've seen, when longshoremen loaded our grain in the Gulf of Mexico, a stream of water and sand going right into the hold of the ship along with the grain."

#### 9,000 miners off jobs

A walkout by United Mine Workers members that began more than two weeks ago in Douglas County over shift rotation had idled about three-fourths of the state's 12,000 UMW miners by Thursday.

Some will spend Friday in U.S. District Court at Danville where Judge Henry Wise has scheduled a round of contempt, temporary restraining or-

der and injunction hearings in connection with the walkout.

A spokesman for the Illinois Coal Operators Assn. at Springfield Thursday said 23 mines were idled by the walkout, two more than Wednesday, among more than 50 in Illinois.

#### Stewardess sues airline

An American Airlines stewardess filed a sex discrimination suit in U.S. District Court, Chicago, Thursday, charging she was "unlawfully suspended" for being too fat.

Mrs. Karen G. Romano, of Peotone,

charged the one-week suspension last May violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Attorney Donald Parker said she has been "four and six pounds over" the maximum weight limit of 125 pounds for her height of 5-feet-6.

The suit said Mrs. Romano, a stewardess for five years, was "suspended without pay on several occasions solely by reason of the defendant's maximum weight requirements which are and continue to be discriminatory on the basis of sex."

Women's weight requirements are "different from" and "more restrictive than" men's, the suit charged.

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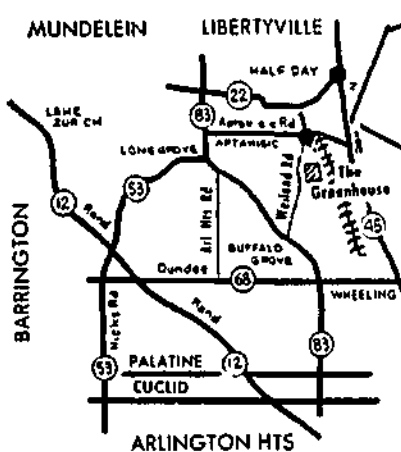
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#### Sex-grass test bucked

Southern Illinois University President Warren Brandt reasserted in Carbondale Thursday his support of an SIU experiment on marijuana and sex which Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has termed "outrageously irrelevant."

The experiment to be carried out by Dr. Harris Rubin, a psychologist associated with the SIU School of Medicine, includes an effort to measure the effect of smoking marijuana on sexual response. Proxmire, in a statement Wednesday, accused the government of squandering \$1 million on the experiment.

Rubin said of Proxmire's criticism, "I know it's not going to kill the program."

He said the research will have several functions, one of which will be to determine the effect of marijuana on sex hormones.



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## Many teacher units set for strikes

## IEA chief a busy man these days

by MARILYN McDONALD  
Woody Lee does a lot of traveling these days.

As president of the Illinois Education Assn. (teachers' union), Lee has about 70 local organizations around the state that might strike.

He's been making a whistlestop tour of those districts, urging teachers to stick together and fight for their rights. He's walked a few picket lines this year, and he was in the Northwest suburbs this week, promising to walk a few more if need be.

Lee, a slender, energetic former social studies teacher from Danville, has been IEA president since 1974. He's an ordained Baptist minister and a former newspaperman so he knows how to find an audience and hold them. Lee was wiping perspiration from his brow and holding an audience of 330 Wheeling-Butte Grove Dist. 21 teachers Wednesday, urging them to "keep the faith."

"THE KEY THING is to stick together. The road may be long and hard, but it's important to be united," he said. "I wish you the best of luck in getting a contract you can be proud of."

Teachers have a lot to be proud of, Lee said later. They've won annual contract battles "under the law of the jungle."

This year, things were to have been different. A collective bargaining law was predicted to pass the Illinois Gen-

eral Assembly, forcing school boards to recognize the teacher unions and deal honestly with them. Since that bill's defeat, Lee said many school boards have simply refused to deal with their local union.

"We thought we were going to get the thing passed. Boards have now said, 'we just aren't going to deal with you anymore,'" Lee said.

LEE SAID BOARD animosity, coupled with the inflating economy, has resulted in more unsettled districts than usual. "Last year at this time, we had 225 districts unsettled and five strikes. This year we have 337 districts unsettled and 70 districts contemplating strikes," Lee said.

"The price and wage freeze under the Nixon administration really hurt teachers," Lee said, tracing the beginning of the current economic woes. "We didn't get a 20 per cent raise like other professions did when the freeze was over."

"I don't know what the true cost-of-living figure is now, I just know that a dollar doesn't go as far as it used to," Lee said. "In some districts, they say they don't have the money for teacher salary requests. But research has shown that there is money, being put in budget categories other than salaries."

Lee also blamed contract problems on the advent of the professional board negotiator.

"THE TRAGEDY OF the 1970s is

that school boards supposedly represent the community, but yet they hire a professional negotiator to negotiate on their behalf," he said. "On the other hand, teachers are not trained in the legal bargaining skills they should have," Lee said.

Lee said school boards are not being honest about what Gov. Daniel Walker's state education cuts will mean to them.

"These are the problems we face."

We've got to have a law that says you sit at the table and present reliable, honest information," Lee said.

Lee had other appointments to keep Wednesday. That evening he was telling Irate Dist. 211 teachers to keep the faith, the faith he proclaims on his license plates — "IEA."

"I hope I'm back," he told Dist. 211.

"If it means talking to a faculty meeting or if it means doing a little walking, I'll be back."

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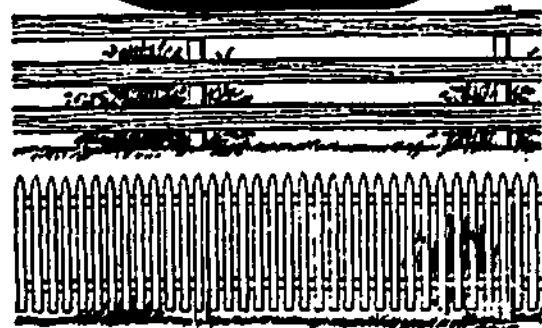


LOOKING LIKE AN aging John Denver, state IEA Pres. Woody Lee is busy these days advising local union groups in their tough-er-than-usual fights to reach contract settlements with financially pressed districts.



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### Herald opinion

## We back full ethics laws

Financial disclosure is the cornerstone of most ethics-in-government legislation. Until an official's financial interests are known, the public is unable to judge whether he is using his office to enrich himself.

The problem of what to disclose and who should disclose it has arisen in Buffalo Grove, where village officials are debating a proposed ethics ordinance.

Village Pres. Edward Fabish has expressed reservations about disclosure in the case of appointed members of the village's boards and commissions. Making plan commissioners or

zoning board members reveal their income and assets would be an unwarranted invasion of privacy and would discourage many qualified persons from accepting such posts, he said.

We understand Fabish's reservations. The concept behind local ethics laws is new. Some officials no doubt would resent being forced to bare their financial souls as a prerequisite to holding unpaid, part-time posts.

But the value of full disclosure is so great that the problems accompanying it must be tolerated. The record of suburban zoning activities is splattered with corruption and hanky-panky, much of which would have been deterred if the municipalities involved had effective financial-disclosure rules.

Indeed, appointed commission members, despite their key policy roles, have a lower visibility than elected officials, a fact that makes full disclosure especially desirable in their case.

We urge the village board to adopt a strict ethics ordinance that includes financial-disclosure rules for all appointive members of boards and commissions.

## Remember Deer Park? Used to be a village

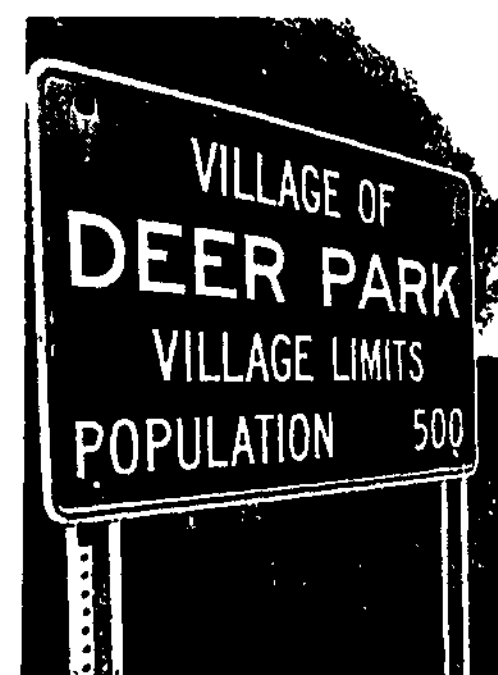
It's a tribute to the flexibility of American government — and the contrariness of many of our citizens — that Deer Park may be about to become a non-village.

Deer Park (pop. 832), in case you missed it, is a community huddled just east of Barrington in Lake County. There is no business district in Deer Park, just nice homes in rolling wooded settings.

The subject of dissolution came up recently when the village's government wanted to pave some roads, contract for police service and start a sewer study. But many residents argued that existing services were

adequate; the board's "arrogance" angered some members of the community, and so they're circulating a petition to force dissolution of the government. (A first petition fell three names short, but the residents are trying again.)

The petition drive is nothing more than an example of the revolutionary idea that citizens have absolute power over their government. It's an idea that's gone out of vogue in our more sedate times, but it's a power that should never be forgotten. Whatever decision you reach, Deer Park, we're watching your governmental struggle with interest and curiosity.



Tell me again how financial disclosure may prevent interested persons from serving the village.

## Church controversy flares anew

I do not consider myself as a reactionary — but to Pastor Harold Albert's letter (Aug. 19, First Baptist Church, Arlington Heights) I feel compelled to react. I only wish he would have remained "an outsider" to our problems in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. He makes insinuations that are not true. As an "outsider," he obviously has little conception of what our Synodical controversy is all about. For example, there are no pastors or teachers in our Synod who have been found guilty of heresy.

Perhaps it is a matter of semantics — or talking past each other — but the trouble in our Synod is not a matter of "freedom of conscience" — or letting "the conservatives preach an error-free Bible." Nor is Scripture just "a fable." Nor does it cost us "nothing to live with it."

The turmoil in our church, as I see it, is political — not confessional. What Pastor Albert insinuates is that "moderates" in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod do not take Scripture seriously — at least, I understood his letter that way.

I hold my ordination vows very seriously — that I acknowledge the "canonical Books of the Old and New Testaments as the Inspired Word of God." I do not believe, as Pastor Albert understands the "moderates," that the Bible contains errors.

I believe that Jesus Christ, by prophecy and fulfillment is the heart, core, and center of everything God has to say to us. As Luther said, "If

you do not find Jesus Christ in every Word of Scripture then supply Him."

That, I confess, is what it is all about. What else is there except Christ — crucified, risen for us all — with no one excluded? To Him I commit my life and ministry. To Him be glory forever and ever!

Rev. Carl F. Thrun  
Trinity Lutheran Church  
Rolling Meadows

We hear so much lately from the moderate group in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod about loss of congregational autonomy. Moderates do not exactly say that Dr. Preus is denying the congregations autonomy, but it seems they fear he might take it from them.

Think for yourself. Would you believe that a synod which had autonomy of the congregation written into its rules and by-laws, would lose it after having enjoyed it for over 125 years? Especially since synod has done nothing to warrant suspicion. Synod has changed nothing. It is the moderate group which has introduced change.

Another expression heard so often in moderate camps is "freedom of conscience." Why? Why suddenly should everyone teaching publicly be permitted to teach anything he wants to? God tells us what He expects to be taught.

We wish to quote sections of a letter we read in The Herald, Aug. 19. It is the article, "A Matter of Theology," by Pastor Harold I. Albert, Arlington Heights. He has stated quite clearly what will happen if error is tolerated in the church.

He states, "The moderates, in the name of freedom of conscience, are willing to let the conservatives preach and teach their view of literal interpretation of an error-free Bible. They can coexist. It's only a fable anyway,

and it costs them nothing to live with it.

"The conservatives, in the name of integrity of Scripture, cannot allow the moderates to preach and teach that the Bible contains errors. It will cost them everything if they do. They lose their very foundation."

"It is a welcome change to see the conservatives winning some of these battles that in most denominations the liberals have won. The normal result is schism. The conservatives will make a mistake if they will try to prevent it. They will find themselves on the losing side in the future."

This shows us adherence to Scripture is essential.

Paul E. Leimer  
Rolling Meadows

### Pay tied to private sector

## Senators, congressmen given 'comparability'

by STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON — For years, members of the Senate and House have wanted to increase their salaries but since 1969 haven't mustered the political courage.

But with the blessing of President Ford, Congress has now not only approved a pay raise for its members but made sure the salaries will get bigger and bigger every year without having to take another vote.

Senators and congressmen, who now make \$42,500 a year, couldn't get themselves to fix a new salary for the job — say \$50,000 or \$60,000.

Instead they tied themselves into a program developed for the federal bureaucracy's lower echelons.

Under this program, the Civil Service Commission each year determines the difference between what the federal government and private industry pay for the same type of work. It's called comparability.

President Ford can let the commission's recommendation 8 1/2 per cent increase in the coming year go into effect or recommend a smaller increase which is subject to rejection by either the Senate or House.

The thinking behind comparability was to make sure that lower-level administrators, computer analysts and secretaries would not be lured into the private sector by bigger paychecks.

It was not designed for members of Congress. Nor was it meant to apply to Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, the Cabinet or the Supreme Court, who should be able to struggle along on the \$60,000 plus salaries.

It would be impossible to get an accurate comparability rating for, let's say, a U.S. senator.

On one side, where, in the private sector, can you find someone who, with one vote, can restore military aid to Turkey, stop production of the supersonic transport plane or confirm a Supreme Court justice whose rulings could affect millions for generations.

On the other side, where, in the private sector, can you find someone with the fringe benefits that accrue to a senator. Who else, except a senator, can get as many as nine weeks of vacation a year, including the whole month of August. Who else can get paid trips overseas as part of inspection missions, sometimes to the best tourist haunts in the world.

In addition to that, senators can earn up to \$15,000 in speaking fees. It used to be unlimited until the new campaign reform act went into effect this year. And more than a few senators are wealthy in their own right.

The argument for extending comparability to the nation's top government leaders is that too many of the good ones are leaving and too many good ones cannot be recruited because of low pay. That may be true in the Executive Branch.

But that doesn't seem to be the case on Capitol Hill. It's been a long time since a senator left except when he retired or the voters retired him. The exception was Iowa Sen. Harold Hughes, who left to continue his religious crusade.

(United Press International)

### Herald produces results for him

I want to use this means of expressing high regard for your newspaper and those of your staff with whom we have had contact. We, of course, have dealt with Kay Grimm since we started advertising several months ago. She has always been helpful. In this connection we have also advertised in other "suburban" editions of various papers, having received only one response from that source — The Herald, however, has produced results from the beginning and continues to do so.

Three or four weeks ago, I was interviewed on the phone by a young lady whose name escapes me and

photographed by one of your staff people in our office. With some misgivings I awaited the article hoping that it would not be a somewhat typical P.R. blurb. The article was a masterpiece of accurate quotation and interpretation. Please extend our congratulations to your staff members who were responsible. Incidentally, we have had many compliments as a result and at last count had received 15 (possibly 16) good leads.

Eldon H. Hayes  
Construction Consultant  
Palatine

### 'Conservative' view

In recent issues of The Mount Prospect Herald you have published quotations of so-called "moderate" pastors of Lutheran church - Missouri Synod congregations in this area and I would like to suggest that you also do this with regard to "conservative" pastors.

I feel that both sides should be heard.

Fred Helsler  
Mount Prospect

### Des Plaines officials hit

It seems the voters and taxpayers no longer have any say in what happens in our City of Des Plaines. That the aldermen we elect pay no attention as to what the people they represent might want. To obligate us with general obligation bonds for parking facilities that they realize will not pay for itself, seems very unfair. When the already overburdened taxpayer will never use the parking lots that will be free to city employees.

I should like to ask the mayor and aldermen why it wasn't published in

all Des Plaines papers about the meeting when they voted against revenue bonds and for obligation bonds.

There is nothing but parking lots in Des Plaines and half empty office buildings to bring the people to town.

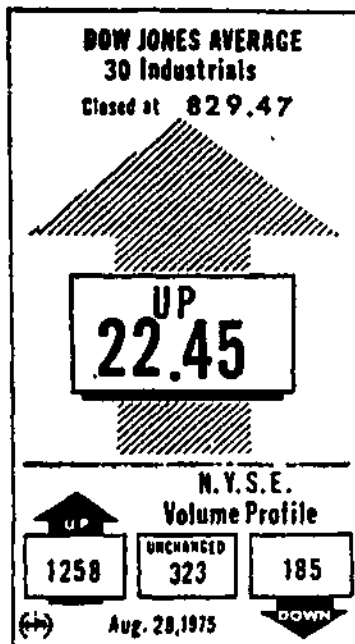
Furthermore, does it seem reasonable that Des Plaines residents have no right to say whether or not the old City Hall remain, instead of destroying it and building another parking lot for the city employees to use free.

Marie Higgins  
Des Plaines



HAROLD HUGHES





## Dow Jones soars 22 points

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market Thursday staged its sharpest rally in seven months amid indications the Federal Reserve Board would maintain a moderate monetary policy and may seek to lower interest rates.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 3.91-point gainer Wednesday, soared 22.45 points to 829.47. It was the best gain in the average since it climbed 26.05 points Jan. 27. It had been in a slump recently since reaching its 1975 high of 881.81 on July 15.

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange totaled only 14,330,000 shares, slow by this year's standards. It was up from the 11,110,000 traded Wednesday. Many observers said short-covering — replacing borrowed shares sold earlier — playing a big part in the rally prior to the Labor Day holiday coming up.

SOME ANALYSTS said investors rallied behind statements by Fed Chairman Arthur F. Burns late Wednesday that the Fed did not plan to change its target of 5 to

5½ per cent in the growth of the nation's money supply and that the economic recovery would not be harmed by that policy.

Other averages also soared in the rally. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.87 to 88.40. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 66 cents. Advances routed declines, 1,258 to 185, among the 1,766 issues crossing the tape.

Virtually every group advanced. Blue chips and glamors were the leaders, along with energy issues.

Walter Kidde led the actives, off 1/8 to 19 5/8 on 211,700 shares, including a block of 199,800 shares at 18 5/8. Polaroid followed, up 7/8 to 34¼ on 196,800 shares. Minnesota Mining was third, up 1 to 54¼ on 118,700 shares.

Prices closed sharply higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share climbed 19 cents. Volume totaled 1,360,000 shares, compared with 1,130,000 traded Wednesday.

## Little impact seen in Chicago area

# Natural gas price control may end

## Edison wins 6.87% rate increase

(Continued from Page 1)  
The two-rate increase granted by the ICC amount to \$208 million, \$40 million less than Edison sought.

A COMPANY SPOKESMAN said there is no immediate prospect of another request for higher service rates "but we will have to look for a favorable rate of return." The commission decision allows Edison an 8.75 per cent rate of return on an original cost asset base of some \$4 billion. The previous authorized rate of return was 8.27 per cent. "We'd been hoping for something in the neighborhood of 9 per cent," the spokesman said.

Edison has 2.5 million residential customers and 230,000 commercial, industrial and government customers in northern Illinois.

Marvin Lieberman, ICC chairman, said the increases are necessary "because of the drastic inflation that has occurred, particularly in the construction field. We think the reliability of service would be in jeopardy if the increases had not been granted."

Lieberman said customers who use 300 kilowatt hours of electricity a month in Chicago will experience an average 75-cent increase in monthly service bills. Average customers in the Chicago suburbs and the Rockford area will pay an added \$1.15 a month for 300 kilowatt hours of service. Families drawing added power will pay higher amounts.

THE ICC ORDER eliminated a price break for residential customers who have electric space heating. Space heating customers will now pay the same rate as other customers for the period of May through September. The service rate increase for space heating customers for the period will be between 17.3 per cent and 21.5 per cent.

An Edison spokesman said the space heating decision will affect all customers who have electric space heating and air conditioning.

Commenting on the new rate increase package, Thomas G. Ayers, Edison chairman and president, said, "While the rate increase authorized by the ICC is less than the amount requested 11 months ago, we appreciate the consideration given to our need for additional revenues. We hope the majority of our customers will understand this need which arises from the drastically higher cost of keeping them reliably supplied with electric service."

Edison's operating expenses and taxes increased \$245 million during the year ending in July, compared to the previous year. During the same period, the utility experienced a \$13.5 million increase in debt costs. Edison will use the added revenues to finance a \$4.3 billion construction program for the years 1975-79.

The Federal Power Commission acted Thursday to lift some natural gas price controls this winter but the move is expected to have little impact on the Chicago suburbs.

The FPC said the decision, which could allow consumer gas prices to rise as much as 6 per cent, was made to head off a possibly crippling natural gas shortage.

President Ford, addressing a group of 15 state governors Thursday in Washington, D.C., won their backing for the move and other possible decontrol steps. Russell Sault, vice president for administration for Northern Illinois Gas Co., said the utility expects to serve all its customers during the winter months. "The impact in this area would be minimal. Barring government intervention, we don't expect to curtail anybody," he said of the FPC decision.

NI-GAS FAVORS decontrol of "new" natural gas prices as a means of increasing exploration for resources. The move would mean an increase in customer bills averaging an estimated 8 per cent a year, Sault said.

The only possible change in NI-Gas customers' service bills anticipated for the coming heating season would be due to a "purchased gas adjustment" system. The charge varies according to the utility's cost for buying fuel.

The FPC's Thursday decision, criticized as a backdoor method of gaining natural gas price deregulation without Congressional approval, would allow industries to buy gas during the next two winters at any price they are willing to pay. Industries hit the hardest

by a natural gas shortage could participate in the purchasing agreement.

Interstate gas is under FPC controls with a price limit of 52 cents per thousand cubic feet. Intrastate sales, within a state where gas is produced, are generally higher. Prices for intrastate gas are sometimes higher than \$1 per thousand cubic feet.

SEVERAL GOVERNORS at the Thursday meeting with Ford said his major message was a plea for support for legislation to allow emergency interstate sales of gas without price limits. The group voted to permit such a bill for a 180-day period.

Gov. Milton Schapp of Pennsylvania said Ford's deregulation ideas "will create a \$32 billion a year consumer ripoff." Gov. Philip Noel of Rhode Island said, "It's like a Band-Aid. Somebody needs surgery and he, Ford, is talking about a Band-Aid. We have a hell of a problem developing and there is no way to deal with it this winter."

Gov. Thomas Salmon of Vermont said "On the short term, to get us through this winter, I sense the governors will work with the President." Salmon is head of the National Governors' Conference energy committee.

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Need cited for housing in suburbs

# Zoners hit for ending low-income bonus

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The County Zoning Board was criticized Thursday for eliminating from its new zoning ordinance for unincorporated suburban areas incentives to build low-income housing.

Representatives of the League of Women Voters and the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities cited a need for low- and moderate-income housing in the suburbs in urging that the bonus be reinstated.

The incentives, ordered removed from the proposed ordinance by Zoning Board Chairman Alex R. Seith, would have allowed 10 per cent more units in apartment buildings that serve low-income families.

AT A HEARING in Chicago's Civic Center, Seith also announced a moratorium on all rezonings by the county until after a series of hearings on the proposed ordinance in October.

Harry Gottlieb, representative of the Leadership Council, said there is a "scarcity of housing opportunities in the suburban area for people with limited incomes."

Reading a letter from the organization's directors, Gottlieb said it is difficult for developers to build housing with rents low enough to qualify for federal subsidy programs.

"A density bonus might make the difference," in making low- and moderate-income projects profitable, he said.

Gottlieb urged that the bonus be allowed in three of the proposed apartment-zoning categories.

SEITH, SAYING HE was responsible for deleting the housing density bonus from the ordinance, declared that overcrowding of sites for subsidized housing would give fuel to its opponents.

"There are already a lot of emotional objections to this," he said.

Calling a bonus for low- and moderate-income housing a "red flag," Seith said the federal government should increase rental subsidies rather than have the county "in effect take it out on neighboring land-owners."

Gottlieb argued that housing is "a problem of great urgency" which requires cooperation on all levels of government.

Betty Cameron, a League of Women Voters representative, also urged reinstatement of the zoning incentives for low-income housing.

SEITH TOLD HER he thought the bonus would be illegal under exclusionary-zoning court precedents.

"The ordinance should be neutral," he said, explaining government agencies that support subsidized housing are better equipped than the zoning board to decide the suitability of housing sites.

Mrs. Cameron pointed to other types of density bonuses in the ordinance, but Seith said the bonuses for open space or for providing community facilities are areas in which the zoning board has the experience to judge.

U. S. Navy spokesmen from the Glenview Naval Air Station asked the

county to reward one section that requires notification to persons buying land near an airport.

THE PROPOSED ordinance calls for a special warning to any buyer of land within one mile of an airport. The Navy urged instead that special noise-level maps for each airport be used by the county to decide when notice is required.

LA. Commander L. K. Muller said it

is noisier 2½ miles north of the air station than it is across the street to the east.

Muller praised a proposed ban on county rezonings for properties designated as hazardous by the Federal Aviation Administration because of their proximity to an airport.

Seith agreed with the Navy's suggestions.

He also noted at the beginning of

the hearing that the proposed ordinance would require the County Board to file a written summary of reasons whenever it overrides a zoning board recommendation.

HE SAID CITIZENS will be able to comment on the proposed zoning maps at public hearings in each township and at a final hearing in Chicago in October.

Others who testified at the hearing

included John Lundquist, 1519 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Township. He urged the county to retain the rural nature of the unincorporated area where he lives.

Lundquist criticized the lack of enforcement of current zoning laws against such nonconforming uses as vegetable stands. He said he feared enforcement would not improve under the proposed new ordinance.

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## At Arlington Park Theatre

# Live theater returns

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Tuesday noon Arlington Park Theatre was in high gear. A rehearsal was about to begin. Stage hands were compiling last-minute props. Only the drapes in the outer lobby were missing and they had been sent out to be cleaned.

Tammy Grimes and Michael Allinson had just arrived the night before to reopen the Arlington theater in a relatively new play, "In Praise of Love." Confirmation of the show had been made only the week before.

One late rehearsal Monday evening, another one the next day. The show previewed Tuesday and Wednesday. The official opening was last night.

Landing "In Praise of Love" at the last minute to reopen Arlington Park Theatre represents a major accomplishment for managing director David Lonn. And it meant a hectic, bustling week readying the theater which had been closed since April.

THE SHOW IS brand new to Chicago though its credits are most impressive indeed.

"In Praise of Love" is Terence Rattigan's first major play in 12 years and his 14th to run on Broadway. It had a very successful run there last winter with Rex Harrison and Julie Harris in the lead roles.

Miss Grimes and Allinson, along with a supporting cast of Sam Gray and Gary Tomlin, have been performing the play for the past three weeks in Westport, Conn.

Little rehearsal here was necessary, except to acquaint all four with the theater itself. The play has never been done in-the-round before.

Yet, with only one rehearsal left to go, neither Miss Grimes nor Allinson appeared concerned. Tammy was tired, having slept only three hours the night before. But that's usual, she said. "A strange hotel, the night before an opening."

"The mystique that there is something complicated about switching to the round is just not true," said Allinson, "once you learn the geography of the room, and you can pick that up in one rehearsal. This is a good play to do in-the-round. It's naturally intimate with many personal relationships."

MISS GRIMES described "In Praise of Love" as a "romantic drama . . . how people deal with each other who are also losing each other."

"They refuse to admit their emotions," added her costar. The two play man and wife in the production.

"It's a marvelous play, marvelous parts and, like all of Rattigan, very good dialog. All the characters work. It's more than light entertainment. It's really a good play," continued Miss Grimes.

Tammy's unexpected one-week visit follows on the heels of a June appearance in Chicago when she starred downtown in "My Fat Friend," a somewhat controversial comedy that received mixed reactions.

"They like it everywhere but here. The audience was kinda put off by it. They either felt hostile to it or just didn't find it entertaining," she shrugged.

Her role in "My Fat Friend," like all other characters she plays, is marked by that very distinguishable, low, throaty voice which has decidedly helped to set off her image and career.

"My voice changed at 16. I dropped a few octaves. Actually, I sang high soprano for the Hallelujah Chorus in grammar school."

Next month Tammy begins rehearsals for "American Musical" opening later this fall on Broadway.

"IT'S THE STORY of how the American musical came about (including excerpts from some of the best ones), though the title will no doubt change because they are importing some of the best British composers to do it."

English actor Michael Allinson was last seen in Chicago when he replaced Anthony Quayle in "Slough." He later took the show on tour abroad.

Setting a fast and furious pace for itself after a four-month hiatus, Arlington Park Theatre opens another special one-week-only engagement Tuesday.

Lynn Redgrave will make her Midwest theatrical debut at Arlington in "The Two of Us," four separate playlets being directed by her husband, John Clark.

"In Praise of Love" continues only through Sunday.



Tammy Grimes



Michael Allinson



Removing the King's arms in Boston.

## 1976 version of Paine's 'Common Sense'

by MONICA WILCH PERIN  
(A review)

Take all of the political tracts and documents of the American Revolution, substitute the word "corporations" for all references to King George and the monarchy, and you have the platform of "Common Sense II."

Written by the Peoples Bicentennial Commission, "Common Sense II" (Bantam, \$1.25) is a 1976 version of patriot Tom Paine's original "Common Sense," in which he urged the colonists to revolt against the English monarchy and establish an independent, democratic government.

Paine used simple language and logic to show that monarchies are not divine, that King George was tyrannical and that the American people had a right to overthrow that tyranny and secure their rightful freedoms.

ACCORDING TO THE authors of "Common Sense II," Americans today face a similar situation, but the tyranny is being imposed by the huge corporations which, the book contends, run our country and our lives.

To illustrate its point, the book throws out a barrage of statistics: The eight largest oil companies control 64 per cent of all known oil reserves, 29 corporations own 21 per cent of the cropland in America, the 200 largest U.S. corporations control two-thirds of the manufacturing and 43 per cent of the nation's wealth is held by a few families who own those corporations, such as the Rockefellers and the Mellons.

As for public participation in those firms, the book points out that 72 per cent of all corporate stock is owned by 1 per cent of the adult population.

USING THE techniques and arguments of the Tom Paine, the authors trace corporate power back to its origins and strip it of all the myths that perpetuate it. Corporations are compared to feudal lords who seized land and resources and forced the peasants to work as serfs. The corporate system is shown to be totally undemocratic and inimical to everything that the American Revolution stood for.

After its scathing indictment of the corporate system, the book proposes a Declaration of Economic Independence, calling for the establishment of a new economic order in which all Ameri-

cans would participate under democratic principles. It points to companies in which this has been tried and worked.

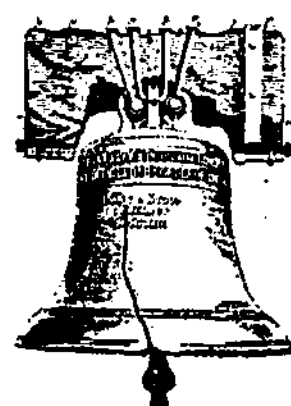
THE BOOK IS discomfiting, to say the least. On the one hand, it is a tirade with an undisguised viewpoint, and its facts and figures are suspiciously one-sided. On the other hand much of it hits home — especially when bolstered by the wisdom of the patriots like Thomas Jefferson, who warned against "the aristocracy of our monied corporations who dare already to challenge our government . . ."

Is it sophistication or jadedness that makes us look askance at such revolutionary rhetoric today? Would we have doubted the credibility of Tom Paine's "Common Sense," like the Tories of that day who are now looked upon as the "bad guys" (or dummies)? And when we reject such calls to revolution as this, but continue to complain of high prices, low salaries, unfulfilling jobs, are we like the reluctant colonists of whom Sam Adams said: "No people ever groaned under the yoke of slavery but what they deserved it . . .?"

If "Common Sense II" puts the American Revolution into a very modern perspective, a companion book, "Voices of the American Revolution," (Bantam, \$1.75) treats the event as history but with a realism you probably didn't get in school.

THE AUTHORS give an overview of circumstances leading to the signing of the Declaration of Independence, then present an anthology of quotes from various revolutionary figures.

Together, the two books make you ponder whether, compared to the patriots, we really are a bunch of gutless wonders who are throwing away what our ancestors fought so hard for.



HOLDING HER Ephemeris (the book with positions of the sun and moon at various dates) is astrologer Rosemary Clark. An Aquarius, she wears crystal jewelry for psychic power.

## Astrologer tells clients what makes them 'tick'

by BARBARA LADD

At a glance, the dark-haired young woman appears to be a typical, young suburbanite. Once she has your birth date, watch out. She has an enormous capacity to tell you who you are, what you like to eat, read, see, what makes you angry, and, in general, what makes you tick.

Rosemary Clark, a professional astrologer residing in Bollingbrook, works with her clients to "help them find their own self," is the way she explains it.

Though she often tells people things they might not like to hear about themselves, she says she has never had anyone angry or upset with her.

"Most of the time people come to me because they have a problem," she explained. "They are then very receptive to what I say."

In fact, Ms. Clark has even been asked to advise in several police cases.

SHE BECAME A professional astrologer five years ago, following five years of very intense study in the field of metaphysical philosophy and after having grown up in "a very occult family."

She researched on her own, took various courses pertaining to astrology and accumulated such a tremendous volume of material and knowledge that "I finally had to decide what to do with all of it," she said.

Certified by the American Federation of Astrologers, she chose astrology because it is "more scientific," she believes than many of the other areas of the occult, including palmistry and tarot card reading.

"Apparently it was the right choice," added Ms.

Clark, who is an Aquarius.

It takes a basic knowledge of geometry and astronomy to be an astrologer. The exact date and time of birth are then used to determine the locations of the sun and moons, and therefore the forces that influence your life, she explained.

"ONCE ALL THE scientific data is accumulated, it is time to analyze the vibrations. It is at this point that the astrologer must be a psychologist," she said.

Ms. Clark offers advice, suggesting ways to improve a person's life or misfortunes. "We've all got our skeletons," she said.

It takes Rosemary about four or five hours to prepare a good astrological reading. Her initial fee is \$25.

Other services she offers include astrological birth control (a combination of the rhythm method with the relationships between sun and moon), progressions (the forecasting of trends, events and patterns of lifestyle development) and synastry (chart comparison between two individuals).

MS. CLARK IS staff editor of Astro-logic, an astrology journal, and has taught seminars in astrology in area park districts and at Joliet Junior College. Presently she is public relations director of the Midwest Astrological Association.

She says she has "never met one person who does not believe in astrology."

And to test her statement, Ms. Clark will be giving free capsule character readings to diners at the Magic Pan Creperie, Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, Sept. 9 from 6 to 7 p.m. and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

## 'Ride a Rock Horse' not up to par for Daltrey

It takes a certain amount of guts for a great rock singer like Roger Daltrey to do a complete turnabout in musical sound on his solo albums as opposed to his hard rock work with The Who.

Two years ago, he adopted a soft, laidback sound for "Daltrey" (MCA records), his first solo effort. The record was a success, much because of the good songs and fine melodies written by Leo Sayer and Dave Courtney.

Daltrey's new solo album, "Ride a Rock Horse" (also MCA), has a much rockier sound, but the material is weaker, causing the album to fall for the most part.

ONCE PAST THE outstanding cover, with Daltrey as a centaur, one finds Daltrey time and again forced to breathe life into a poor song with his fine singing. Far too often, even his singing is not enough.

Russ Ballard, formerly of the Zom-



Roger Daltrey

bies and Argent, deserves much of the blame because he produced the album, played on most cuts and contributed three songs. Of the Ballard material, only "Come and Get Your Love" is effective.

For the rest, two songs by unknown pianist Paul Korda, called "World Over" and "Feeling," have good moments, and Daltrey is able to vamp with full British accent on "Milk Train." "Train" is the album's fun piece, with Daltrey sounding like an actor strutting upon the stage and having a good old time.

OTHER NEW RELEASES include: "Ruby Starr and Grey Ghost" (Capitol). Ms. Starr gained national recognition through tours with Black Oak Arkansas and featured screamer on BOA's hit remake of "Jim Dandy." Now she is backed by her own band, which writes all the material on its debut album.

With her powerful voice and preference for tinges of soul and southern rock, Ms. Starr has the potential to

## Playback

by Tom Von Malder

become an exceptional blues/rock singer in the tradition of Bobbie Brumfield and Janis Joplin.

Grey Ghost seems to be a strong band, with the organ and guitar work particularly notable. The band's songs are good to excellent from "Everything Comes and Goes" on the first side to all of the second side. In particular, "Fork in the Road" is a good bet to become a hit because of a certain haunting quality to its melody.

RUBY STARR and Grey Ghost will be at the Aragon in Chicago tonight, along with the recently rejuvenated Steppenwolf. Steppenwolf's second "comeback" album, "Hour of the Wolf" (Epic), hardly justifies the band's rebirth, however. Throughout, its lyrical and musical images are stale and even Tom Scott's sax on two songs seems wasted. Only the rocker, "Someone Told a Lie," with its many echoes of the band's past, elicits a positive response.

"Sneakin' Sally through the Alley" by Robert Palmer (Island). Palmer is a Britisher (former Vinegar Joe member) who has been greatly influenced by Stevie Wonder. This rhythm and blues effort has a good cover and opens with three fine songs strung together — "Sailing Shoes," "Hey Julia" and the title song. The New Orleans and Caribbean rhythms seem to fit the material well and in fact liveliness.

THE REST OF THE album lacks the same musical tightness and Palmer's songwriting, which predominates, lacks the discipline to make it interesting. The promise is there, though, for a new white r&b star to emerge sometime soon.

"The Trogs" (Pye). The new Trogg version of "Wild Thing" is reggae style, but it's not the best of this low, vulgar album in the true Trogg tradition. The band's "Summertime" is great, with lead singer Reg Presley's breathy vocals and strategic stutter making pauses sound dirty. As in the past, the Trogs deflate some rock standards by reducing them to absurd levels. The Beach Boys' "Good Vibrations" and the Everlys' "Peggy Sue" get the treatment this time. This is punk rock at its best.

## How do you know it's old? This book gives you clues

"HOW DO YOU KNOW IT'S OLD?" by HAROLD L. PETERSON

Charles Scribner's Sons, \$12.50

So you bought a primitive, old pie safe which the auctioneer described as "just about as Early American as you can get" — and sure enough, the wood is riddled with worm holes and the punched tin sides are rusted from standing in some dark cellar, probably for a hundred years, at least.

But as Harold L. Peterson, author of "How Do You Know It's Old?" can tell you, worm holes can be simulated with a drill (although they will be straight and not twisted and turned as they would be from the work of real antique worms), rust can be added in a hurry with acid, and metal latches and hinges can be tarnished with sulphur.

PETERSON, CHIEF curator of the National Park Service, is responsible for authentication of the furnishings and accessories for more than 200 museums and 44 historical buildings. He is an authority on old arms and armor and has written a number of books on the subject, along with "Americans at Home," a pictorial source book of American domestic interiors.

His latest book, "How Do You Know It's Old?", gets down to the nitty-gritty of antiques fakery. But the author does it with humor, style and layman's language, making the book a valuable addition to any serious collector's library.

And, as the author points out, you don't need a lot of sophisticated equipment. You can do it with a magnifying glass, a strong light source such as a Tensar lamp and a simple ultraviolet ray light. (The last to detect now paint on ceramics or tin, or to decide whether glass is of fine lead composition or cheaper soda ash.) Along with these simple mechanical helps, he stresses, one must use his eye, his memory and, of course, his knowledge. (Knowledge which can be gained in books such as this one under review.)

NOW, ADMITTEDLY, most of us are not concerned with documenting a 1776 Paul Revere silver mug or an ancient Chinese bronze bell, for these don't turn up at your average garage sale or flea market. Many of the antiques referred to in this book are of museum caliber, naturally, considering the author's profession. However, the methods he describes in detecting fakes and reproductions can be extended to almost any area of col-

lecting, whether it be the ancient or the more popular and affordable "new" antiques.

His chapter on ceramics, glass, scrimshaw, horn and stone might even save you a bad purchase in these days of large scale production of "antiques" for the Bicentennial market.

AS PETERSON states in the forward, "The student of antiques who says he has never been fooled just doesn't know it yet, but the cost of buying a fake can be considered tuition, provided you learn by the experience."

There are other ways to reduce the cost of "tuition," and this book is one of them. I highly recommend this articulate, well-illustrated handbook, if you are really serious about spotting fakes and phonies in the antiques world.

Grace Carolyn Dahlberg  
"LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR"

by JUDITH ROSSNER

Simon and Schuster, \$7.95

Terry Dunn, a young single teacher trying to make her way alone in Manhattan, goes into a local bar, picks up a complete stranger and takes him home.

After sex, she asks him to leave, he becomes angry and unruly, pulls out a knife and murders her.

But a nice girl never goes to a bar and takes home a stranger, does she? What else could one expect?

In Judith Rossner's newest novel, "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," the ending is told first. But don't be fooled. The real significance of this book, the gut level writing that put "Goodbar" immediately on the best-seller list and made an overnight celebrity of Ms. Rossner, is the detailed character analysis of Miss Dunn leading up to that final, fatal New Year's Eve.

IN THIS PARTICULAR situation it's not important who did the murdering but why it happened at all.

Single women have cause to shud-

(Continued on Page 6)

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## Billboard

### Septemberfest

A featured attraction of the Schaumburg Septemberfest celebration on Labor Day will be The Players of Schaumburg's presentation of "Cabaret '75 Revue." Performances are at 4 and 7 p.m. Monday, and the shows as well as admission to the grounds are free to everyone. Site of the Septemberfest is the new police facility adjacent to Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd.

Other activities on the day's schedule are a parade, pee-wee football, softball, puppet show, band concert, jousting contest, tug of war, water fights and fireworks.

### Sugarloaf concert

Sugarloaf will appear in concert at Harper College tonight at 8 in the College Center lounge. Doors open at 7.

Formed in 1969, the group of four rock musicians originates from Denver, Colo. Their hit single is "Green Eyed Lady."

Tickets are on sale in the Student Activities office. Public admission is \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door.

### Fine arts festival

The 1975 Buffalo Grove Festival of Fine Arts officially opens at 1 p.m. Sunday with an outdoor exhibit of watercolors, acrylics, oils, graphics and drawings done by artists throughout northern Illinois. The display will be set up on the village green, Raupp Boulevard and Lake Cook Road.

Cash prizes and award ribbons will be presented to participating artists at 4 p.m. Sunday. Their works will be on sale from 1 to 6 p.m. Rain date, Sept. 1. Information, 537-5290.

### 'Misanthrope' ends

This is the final weekend for Mollero's French comedy "The Misanthrope," being presented by Fortune Theatre at Christ Church, corner of Corn and Henry Streets, Des Plaines.

Curtain time tonight and Saturday is 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30. Tickets tonight and Saturday, \$3, Sunday, \$2.50, with group rates available. Information, 827-8932.

### Student art show

Adults and children in the 1974-75 classes at Countryside Art Center have their works on display at the center, 414 N. Vall, Arlington Heights, through Sept. 7. Teachers of the classes are also exhibiting.

The gallery is open weekly from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Information, 253-3003.

### Play auditions

Schaumburg Festival Theater is holding auditions tonight and Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. for "Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." The play is scheduled for late November production.

Those interested should go to Schaumburg Library, one block west of Roselle Road on Library Lane, either evening. Information, 520-5480.

### Paintings on view

Paintings by Elizabeth Abrams, 21, of Englewood Cliffs, N. J., will be on display tonight from 5 to 8 in the lobby of Village in the Park Apartments, 1427 Valley Lake Dr., Schaumburg. They range in size from 4x4 feet to 61x21 feet and have been executed by Ms. Abrams in the past six weeks.

The public is welcome to the exhibit.

### Oil demonstration

A meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. opens the fall season for Mount Prospect Art League. Guest demonstrator Joe Abbrescia, director of Skokie Village Art School, will do an oil demonstration.

Those interested in art appreciation are welcome. The league meets at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 SecGwun. Information, 290-5806.

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**CHECKING COSTUMES** authentic to the 1890s for the graduation party in "Where's Charley?" are Barbara Gatto, who plays Kitty, and Jeanne Height, who is Amy, in the Des Plaines

Theatre Guild production to be staged each Friday and Saturday evening in September at the Guild Playhouse. Tickets, 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m. daily except Sunday.

## Northwest Choralettes open 10th year of song

Rehearsals for the 1975-76 season begin Tuesday, Sept. 9, for the Northwest Choralettes. The group meets at 9:30 a.m. each Tuesday at Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines, the sponsoring organization.

This is the 10th year for the contemporary women's choral union, whose repertoire includes popular, traditional, calypso and classical music. Arrangements often feature piano, organ, drums, guitars, bass and unusual rhythm instruments.

The Choralettes appear before civic, social, school and church groups all over the northwest suburbs, present annual public concerts and prepare at least one record album each year.

Members come from the entire northwest area, and openings are available. Women interested are welcome to the Sept. 9 rehearsal or may call the director, Pat Ferguson, at 827-1948 for information.

Carolyn Guerra's Art Studio in Barrington is expanding to add a school that will offer a fall schedule for adults and children.

Adult classes begin Sept. 16 for oil painting and portraiture; children's classes in drawing and painting begin Sept. 20. Future instruction is planned in woodblock printing, silkscreening and lettering.

The studio is currently showing seri-

## Entr'acte

graph prints at Gordon Close Galleries at the Barn of Barrington. Other showings are scheduled in the area during the fall and winter months.

Information on classes is available at 381-1097.

The North Shore Weaver's Guild will resume monthly meetings Thursday, Sept. 4, at 1 p.m. in Northminster Presbyterian Church, 2515 Central Park Ave., Evanston.

Mrs. Elsie Regenstein of Chicago will speak on "Contemporary Trends in Weaving" and answer questions on requirements for the Handweaver's Guild of America certification program. Mrs. Regenstein is a former teacher at the Art Institute of Chicago and the School of Arts and Crafts at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Among the meeting hostesses is Mrs. Myrna Golay of Arlington Heights.

### Willow Creek Fair

The second annual Willow Creek Art Fair will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13 and 14, from noon to 5 p.m. around the clubhouse of Willow Creek Condominiums, Palatine.

All residents of the complex, as well as outsiders, may show and sell original arts and crafts. The fee is \$5 for 10 feet of space. Reservations should be made by calling 359-6811.

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## Rod Steiger in 'Hennessy'

# Well-made movie thriller

by DAVID DUGAS  
(A review)

Thrillers that don't rely on earthquakes, burning office buildings or malevolent fish are hard to come by these days. So it is nice to note an exceptionally well-made thriller in "Hennessy," which has Rod Steiger set on blowing up the British Royal Family during the Queen's annual opening of Parliament.

He doesn't succeed, you know, any more than Edward Fox did in his fictional assassination attempt on President de Gaulle in "Day of the Jackal." The fun is in seeing how close he gets.

Steiger, as Hennessy, is a demolition expert in Belfast, a man who has opted out of the Irish Republican Army and violence until his wife and daughter fall innocent victims in one of the street battles that plague that religiously divided city.

SEEKING THE ultimate revenge, he goes to London bent on making himself a human bomb that will explode in the House of Lords as Queen Elizabeth reads her speech to the as-

sembled lords and members of Parliament.

To get through the tight security, he first invades the home of an M.P., ties the fellow up and then transforms himself into a look-alike, convincing enough to take his place a few yards from the royal throne.

Out to stop him are not only the sleuths of Scotland Yard but his former IRA friends from Belfast, who reason such an outrage "would set our cause back 50 years."

"Day of the Jackal" managed more suspense. But "Hennessy," directed by Britain's Don Sharp, nevertheless is a first-class drama which avoids exploiting its subject matter. Gore is minimal and the violence subdued.

The performances are all fine, including Steiger, Lee Remick as a friend's widow who gives him a bed in London, and a bearded Richard Johnson as the Scotland Yard inspector out to stop him.

OTHERS IN THE cast include Trevor Howard as a Scotland Yard commander and Eric Porter and Peter Egan among the IRA men. They are excellent, as is the wonderfully crisp photography by Ernest Steward that catches the streets of Belfast and London as well as it does the halls of Parliament, parts of which were re-

created to perfection at London's Pinewood studios.

What is downright amazing is the film's climax, which intercuts color documentary footage of the Queen and royal family at an actual opening of Parliament.

It is so expertly worked into the movie that "Hennessy" justifiably begins with a note assuring that the royal family did not actually participate in making the movie. You'd swear they did.

In fact, a considerable controversy has been generated in Britain both by the film's use of that footage and by a major theater chain's refusal to distribute "Hennessy" because of it. Actor Johnson, incidentally, also contributed the original story on which the film is based.

"Hennessy," is an American International picture, rated PG.

(United Press International)

## Blair to costar

Linda Blair, the child star of "The Exorcist," will costar with Martin Sheen in "Welcome to Xanadu." (UPI)

## A strong Simon at Candlelight

by GENIE CAMPBELL  
(A review)

It isn't "Carousel" or "My Fair Lady" or any one of the wholesome, family shows Candlelight Dinner Playhouse in Summit usually features.

Nor is it Neil Simon's usual light attempts at sexy comedy.

"Gingerbread Lady" is the kind of meaty comedy-drama that sends people home with more than a final taste of dessert in their mouth. It shows off the celebrated playwright's flair for original wit but also exposes a serious content.

"Gingerbread Lady" can be laughed at but not laughed off, particularly when it is as well done as the Candlelight production with Janis Paige in the dominant female lead highlighted by supporting actors Eddie Jones and Betty von Furstenberg. MISS PAIGE plays Evy, an ex-nightclub singer who has just returned from taking "the cure" at a private sanitarium.

## Guild Players in production

The Guild Players has cast "The Knock-Knock Squad" to be presented the weekend of Sept. 12-14 at Vogel's Barn Theatre, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Written by one of the Guild members, Dale H. Morris of Bensenville, the play is a farce about a squad of angels who answer prayers, or knock-knocks, protecting assigned families against the devil, agony, misery and death.

The cast includes several residents in the Hoffman-Schaumburg area.

The Sept. 12-13 performances begin at 8:30 p.m., Sept. 14 at 7:30. Tickets are \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students. Information, 882-1804.

She is an alcoholic and, though her outward exuberance at first suggests a happy-go-lucky individual, she is inside a broken, lonely woman. But Evy intends to stay sober, if not for her own well-being, for the sake of her 17-year-old daughter played by Rebecca Bolding.

Ms. Bolding projects the wide-eyed innocence of a teenager concerned about her homework and at the same time acts as guardian to a drunk of a mother who also has a habit of sleeping around. She plays the role as Simon wrote it, even though it's a bit overdone. Most teenagers could not cope as well as Rebecca does as Polly.

EDDIE JONES is great as a two-bit porno actor and good friend to Evy. And Betty von Furstenberg is quite striking as Toby, an aging beauty queen who thinks her face is all she has to offer mankind, she is obsessed with retaining, at all costs, her youth and glow.

The climax of the play comes in the second act when Toby and Jimmy unload their own personal problems, one broken marriage, one career mishap on a shaky Evy, who only knows one way to solve all problems. That's with a bottle.

It is an emotionally highly charged scene with plenty of raw language, necessary to the situation and character of Evy. Miss Paige excels in this scene.

Unfortunately, there is little left to be said and a whole act to go. The remainder of the play unwinds slowly. But take heart. As in all his plays, Simon is able to work wonders. The ending is a happy-ever-after one.

ALSO IN THE show are Stephen Sodaro as the delivery boy Manuel and James C. Hamilton as Lou Tanner, Evy's former lover.

The set design by William B. Fosse is fine except the fireplace is distracting to theatregoers on one side.

Gretchen Wyler is currently replacing Miss Paige who is filming a television pilot through Sunday.



JANIS PAIGE, left, stars as the Gingerbread Lady, Betty von Furstenberg recreates her Broadway role as her cosmetic-addicted friend, and Ed Jones is a struggl-

ing actor in Neil Simon's tragic comedy, "the Gingerbread Lady," now at Candlelight Playhouse.

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**SHE MAY LOOK LIKE** a middle-aged woman spending a day at the beach, but in reality it's a sculpture by American super-realist Duane Hanson. This is one of his works now on display at Louisiana, Denmark's modern art museum. Hanson uses a resin and fiber glass process with his own personal touch.

## Sculptor's fabulous fakes

by BARBRO LARSEN

Attending a Duane Hanson exhibition is a little like meeting old acquaintances and finding they are only ghosts.

The three-dimensional trompe l'oeil effect of the American artist's fiberglass human sculptures is far more natural than Madame Tussaud's famed waxworks in London and has startled museum-goers around the world.

A representative exhibition of his work caused considerable confusion recently at the Louisiana, Denmark's famed modern art museum in Copenhagen, which is a work of art in itself.

Visitors frequently tried to talk to the artfully located figures or bumped into them and started to say "I'm sorry" before realizing they were dummies.

It caused embarrassment and laughter when visitors tried to talk to a sculpture of a secretary placed in the museum before the actual exhibition took place.

"SHE WAS TAKING down notes or something and I thought she was the museum hostess," said one blushing man.

A worker's hand clutching a beer

can, a scarred nose and tired wrinkles under a woman's eyes all are proof of Hanson's ability to make statues that you feel you must touch to be sure whether they are real.

Hanson, born in Alexandria, Minn., and now living in Florida, has concentrated on the everyday American. Most U.S. citizens would recognize the housewife with her shopping cart, the Bowerly drunk or the fat, sunbathing woman, cheeks and thighs reddened by the sun and hands reaching for potato chips.

"He notices a missing button, a slip showing or a varicose vein, to single out a certain person from an anonymous mass where everybody so easily gets lost," a West German art critic said.

HANSON USES friends and acquaintances as models for what he calls the "negative."

This means covering a human model with plaster, which later is filled with a mixture of polyester, resin, talcum and fiberglass.

"This is the positive. I take that out of the negative and put all the parts together before painting them with three coats of oil paint," Hanson explained.

Finally the figure is clothed, gets a wig and other necessary accessories.

Hanson, now in his late 40s, only started making his human statues in 1967. Before that he taught at art schools in the United States and West Germany. Shortly after moving to Florida in 1973, he received the Chicago Art Institute's Blair Award for a sculpture called "Woman Derelict."

When Hanson first started his experiments with naturalistic sculpturing, he pictured political or social disasters like war, race conflicts or accidents. Later he began introducing types — athletes, housewives, tourists, show girls.

"I want to picture a society full of contradictions and different type-groups," Hanson says in a statement explaining his work.

(United Press International)

### Williamson in 'Rex'

Nicol Williamson will return to Broadway for the first time in five years to play the role of King Henry VIII in the new Richard Rodgers-Sheldon Harnick musical "Rex," which is scheduled to go into rehearsal next January.

Williamson last appeared on Broadway in 1969 with a modern dress interpretation of "Hamlet." (UPI)

## 'Town' another hit for Schisgal

If at first you weren't aware of the playwright, halfway through the technique and style of "ALL OVER TOWN" as belonging to MURRAY SCHISGAL. His new comedy farce has the same cunning sarcasm, exaggerated movements and eccentric characters that set off his hit "Luv."

Only this time there is more of everything and Schisgal's bizarre lineup indeed mirrors fads and passions of society.

"Luv" made a mockery of marriage and divorce. In "All Over Town" Schisgal includes an unfaithful wife for good measure. He also adds a guru leaving for Tibet, a psychiatrist into Buddhism, a Greek shoemaker, a gay businessman, a nearsighted burglar, a conservative Army Colonel and a ding-a-ling of a social worker who doles out public aid.

Altogether, there are 18 characters of diverse ethnic and social backgrounds and, among all of them, almost every madness and city ill is portrayed.

The outcome is extremely hilarious, though Schisgal gets so involved he has trouble getting out. The extreme silliness wears thin before the final curtain goes down. But when you weave in as many subjects and characters as Schisgal does for "All Over Town" there is no way of bowing out gracefully.

The play revolves around a case of mistaken identity. A psychiatrist, THOMAS TONER, has agreed to analyze a welfare client, Chip Zlen, who's managed to father nine illegitimate children by five different wom-

### Night out

by Genie Campbell

How does he do it? He simply tells them, "I'm in love and as soon as I can scrape some cash together we'll get married."

When Lewis, a delivery man played by the star of the show, RON O'NEAL (of "Superfly" fame) arrives at the doctor's fashionable Manhattan apartment, he is mistaken for the ardent welfare client, Louie. (He indeed looks far more seductive.) Lewis quickly moves in to make the most of the attention the family wants to lavish upon him.

It's hard to pick out individual performances because the entire cast is good. And with the pace of this show and the number of doors out of which the characters come shooting, almost necessary for a successful farce, it would seem a difficult production.

Maybe that's why DUSTIN HOFFMAN was anxious to tackle "All Over Town" as his first directing assignment. He's set a fine precedence for himself.

The show played on Broadway this season until July 20, when the entire cast embarked on a 14-city tour that includes this present engagement in Chicago. "All Over Town" is playing

at the Shubert Theatre through Sept. 13.

The current show in the TOP OF THE TOWERS OF ARLINGTON PARK HILTON falls flat. Young female vocalist BOBBI JORDON sings without any real life to her delivery. She fails to develop rapport with the audience and comedian SAMMY SHORR, though he tries his hardest, just can't come across with enough bright humor.

He does do a clever impersonation of a race horse, appropriate for the room, and manages some good-natured digs at Hilton's redecorating job

... "Now it's like a used car lot for used furniture." Many of his jokes, however, are just too long and outmoded. The laughs are out of respect for Sammy himself, not for his humor.

Returning to the Top of the Towers Sept. 9 is JULIE WILSON.

The first full-scale professional American production of "EDWARD II," staged by the CITY CENTER ACTING COMPANY, is Ravinia Festival's second presentation of its three-week theater season. "Edward II" opens Tuesday and will be performed nightly through Sept. 7.

Christopher Marlowe's powerful drama directed by Ellis Rabb, was written in 1592 and depicts the clash of wills between Edward, a weak, self-indulgent king, and his nobles.

The title role is enacted by NORMAN SNOW, with MARY-JOAN NEGRO as his tortured queen, SAM TSOUTSOUVAS as his arch enemy and PETER DVORSKY as the friend he will not renounce.

The Company's third play at Ravinia will be George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." It will be performed Sept. 9-14.



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## Footlighter troupe sets season's plays, auditions

Next week the Des Plaines Footlighters launches its 13th season of plays. This young people's theater group was organized by the Des Plaines Park District and is the only thespian troupe of its kind in the area.

Opening the 1975-76 season is Agatha Christie's mystery "Ten Little Indians." Auditions are set for Sept. 6 and 7, with performances Nov. 21, 22 and 23.

The second play, opening next February, is the Footlighters' annual "show biz buffet," better known as the play festival. "Festival '76" brings comedy, drama, farce and mystery together for an evening's entertainment. Tryouts are scheduled for Dec. 6-7. The show goes on stage Feb. 20-22, 1976.

THE SEASON WILL conclude with

"Peter Pan" by J. M. Barrie. As in the past, all children auditioning for this final show of the season will be cast. Tryouts will be held March 6-7; play dates are May 21, 22 and 23.

Ken L. Johnson begins his sixth year with the Footlighters as resident director and Grace Coash, professional radio and recording personality, continues as resident musical director and vocal coach. Joan Wilms is chairman of the Parents Boosters; Mrs. Diane Johnson is season ticket chairman.

Auditions for the three productions this season are open to area students from first grade through seniors in high school. Those interested should call the park district office, 296-6106. Anyone willing to help the Parents Boosters can call Mrs. Wilms, 299-6418.

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# Carol Lynley advises on single parenthood

by GAY PAULEY

Success in show business came easier for Carol Lynley than success as a parent without a partner.

"I've never had any hangups about being a single parent," said Miss Lynley, the blonde beauty who is back on Broadway and busy with movies. "But I don't recommend it. It is just a fact of life. You have to make it come out right."

Miss Lynley, 33, already was succeeding as a model and actress (she made her stage debut at 12) when she married at 18. Within three weeks she was pregnant. "It was a classic teenage mistake," the actress said of the marriage which ended shortly in a divorce.

JILL VICTORIA was born when Miss Lynley was 19 and has grown into a lovely dark-haired teen.

"Surely, I read Dr. Spock," said the

actress, "I had never been around children . . . never even held a baby. A nurse in the hospital taught me how to change a diaper."

The brief marriage was to a Hollywood publicist and Jill regularly spends some time with her father. "I've always felt it good for her to know him," said her mother.

Jill is enrolled in private school in California, which was home until the actress recently returned to live in New York. The child is summering with friends at Cape Cod while her mother stars in "Absurd Person Singular," a comedy on Broadway.

"There are six million of us out there," said Miss Lynley of those parents without partners, singles through divorce, separation or death. Undoubtedly they have problems that don't affect two people rearing children.

"MAKING MONEY made it easier for me," said Miss Lynley. "I could send my daughter to private school. Private schools were just more adaptable for my lifestyle."

She wondered how a lot of single parents manage, especially where finding and being able to pay for reliable help are factors.

"I wish the government would provide day care centers," she said. "Almost everybody has them in Europe. Considering our numbers as single parents, we're penalized."

"Many a time I'd felt easier if I had just known where I could drop Jill off if a maid of housekeeper didn't show up. I've had some nightmares."

"Fortunately, she is a healthy child. The hives once, and a couple of flus, and that's about all."

THE ACTRESSES, whose own parents were separated, grew up in the New York area and with her grandparents in Winthrop, Mass.

She decided to be a dancer when as



PAINTING IS Carol Lynley's hobby and her apartment walls are decorated with many of her efforts. Always keeping her com-

a little girl someone taught her a Scottish jig. There was the problem of paying for dancing lessons, but her mother, working as a waitress, managed to send her to ballet school. Her father has since died.

Carol Lynley's professional career began with the ballet school's regular televised talent show when a director spotted the face with the classic bone structure and said she should model. "I was 10," said Miss Lynley. "I haven't stopped since."

(United Press International)

pany while she paints is Miss Lynley's West Highland Terrier named Mary.

## Book Stall

(Continued from Page 2)

der. Rossner, who has written three other novels including "Life of an Old Maid," is able to capture the insecurities and temptations of a young woman trying to fulfill both her own expectations and those of society.

Terry Dunn is no swinger on the prowl. She's neither pretty nor plain, just a confused woman who doesn't seem to fit in anywhere.

Her parents have their own problems. Her one sister is safely married and a mother, the other gets by on beauty alone.

TERRY'S BOYFRIEND is a milk toast who hangs around waiting for her to give in and marry him. For Terry it would mean instant security. Instead, she finds herself scouting the neighborhood bars, picking up an assortment of men far beneath her intelligence and class.

Rossner's style of writing is somewhat reminiscent of Erica Jong whose "Fear of Flying," whether you were repulsed or uplifted by it, constitutes a realistic, honest account of one woman's feelings. Not enough female authors in the past have had the opportunity or nerve to let loose.

"Mr. Goodbar," however, will even appeal to a wider audience because it is far less crass and reads more like a mystery novel, though the story is based on a true case.

Genie Campbell

## Hallmark Chorus seeks singers

Hoffman Hallmark Chorus is inviting men and women who enjoy singing to join the group as it starts rehearsals for the seventh winter concert scheduled in January, 1976. This concert will be a musical attraction at the Hoffman Estates celebration of the Bicentennial.

The chorus, directed by June Cowin, rehearses Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10:30, beginning Sept. 3, at Helen

Keller Junior High, 820 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates.

A membership "bash" is also planned, for Friday, Sept. 12, from 8 to 10 p.m. at Lincoln Federal Savings, Higgins Road west of Golf Road. Anyone interested in the chorus is welcome to a rehearsal or the party.

Membership is open to men and women in Arlington Heights, Bloomington, Glendale Heights, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Roselle, Schaumburg and Streamwood.

The music includes classical, show tunes, folk music, religious and novelty tunes.

Vocalists are also encouraged to attend a rehearsal. No auditions are required.

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Nashville" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Apple Dumpling Gang" (G); Theater 2: "Once Is Not Enough" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Return of the Pink Panther" (PG) plus "West World" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Tommy" plus "Lords of Flatbush."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Love and Death" (PG); Theater 2: "Farewell My Lovely" (R); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Funny Lady" (PG).

RANDIURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Farewell My Lovely" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-0600 — "Young Frankenstein" (PG) plus "Reincarnation of Peter Proud."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-

1155 — "Love and Death" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Walking Tall Part II"; Theater 2: "Apple Dumpling Gang" (G).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Return of the Pink Panther" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

## Baseball movie

Former St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago White Sox second baseman Rico Dawson will play the lead in a movie about baseball, "The Bongo Long Travelling All-Stars and Motor Kings." Also starring are Billy Dee Williams, James Earl Jones and Richard Pryor.

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Kang Crab, Crab Claws, Cherrystone Clams, Mussels, Jumbo Shrimp, Panko Red Snapper, Salmon and Trout Gumbo, Bisques, Newburgs and Bouillabaisse.

**Sheraton Inn-Walden**  
Algonquin Rd. West of Rte. 53  
397-1500

Entertainment Tues. thru Sat. Now Appearing "The Company She Keeps"

**TEMPLE CHINESE RESTAURANT**

1818 Corner Rt. 58 & 62  
Surrey Ridge Shopping Ctr.  
Arlington Heights

**SUNDAY BUFFET**  
Every Sunday 11:30-5  
Adults \$3.50, Children under 12 \$2.50, under 6 \$1.50

**Buffet Menu**

1. Egg Roll
2. Sub Gumbo Beef Chop Suey
3. Sweet & Sour Pork
4. American Chop Suey
5. Egg Foo Young
6. Fried Rice
7. Almond Cookie

Open daily 11-10  
Fri. & Sat. 11-11  
Sun. 11:30-10

Cocktails & Weekdays & Sat.  
Tropical Drinks Lunch \$1.75

We honor BankAmericard & Master Charge  
**CARRY-OUTS 259-9422**

**Dine and Dance**

**GOLDEN EAGLE**  
FINE FOOD COCKTAILS

**Businessmen's Luncheon**  
Monday thru Friday

Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 am to 4 am, Sat. 4 pm to 5 am, Sun. 3 pm to 4 am  
1432 RAND ROAD, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 394-0765

**Entertainment 7 Nights a Week**

**TRY OUR NEW MENU**

**Featuring Different Specials Nightly**

Specials include bread and butter, soup, choice of potato, salad bar, coffee & ice cream.

**Family Menu on Sundays**

**Free Hors D'oeuvres**  
3 pm to 6 pm  
Monday thru Friday

**Now Appearing**  
**Bill Pierce and the Odyssey**

**Use this handy Herald Want Ad Rate & Order Form**

Herald Want Ads reach 50,000 homes throughout the north-west suburbs each day, Monday through Saturday. High circulation and 6-days-a-week frequency make Herald Want Ads the most popular marketplace in the northwest. That's why we say, "You name it . . . we'll sell it!"

**REGULAR WANT ADS - WORD RATES**

	1X	2X	3X	6X Flat Rate
To 10 Words	\$ 3.00	\$ 5.40	\$ 6.90	\$10.20
11 to 15	4.50	8.10	10.35	15.30
16 to 20	6.00	10.80	13.80	20.40
21 to 25	7.50	13.50	17.25	25.50
26 to 30	9.00	16.20	20.70	30.60
31 to 35	10.50	18.90	24.15	35.70
36 to 40	12.00	21.60	27.60	40.80
41 to 45	13.50	24.30	31.05	45.90

Word rate advertisements may be cancelled after one, two or three insertions. If the advertisement runs four, five or six times, the six time flat rate will be charged.

**'THRIFTY' WANT ADS (for items \$200 or less)**

**3 DAYS**

To 12 Words.....	\$ 5.00
13 to 16.....	6.00
17 to 20.....	7.00
21 to 24.....	8.00
25 to 28.....	9.00
29 to 32.....	10.00
33 to 36.....	11.00

Limited to items under \$200. Last ads and Situation ads. These rates apply to person-to-person Want Ads and not commercial advertisers. Thrifty ads may be cancelled - Ad will be billed at flat rate.

**'THRIFTY AUTO' ADS (for cars \$800 or less)**

**6 DAYS OR LESS**

15 words.....	\$ 7.00
20.....	8.00
25.....	9.00
30.....	10.00
35.....	11.00
40.....	12.00
45.....	13.50
50.....	15.00

Only one car allowed per ad. Dealers must state their business name in ad.

Service Directory rates available upon request  
**PHONE 394-2400**

OR MAIL THIS FORM TODAY

**Herald Want Ad Order Form**

MAIL TO: THE HERALD, CLASSIFIED DEPT.  
BOX 280, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006

Please start my ☐ REGULAR WANT AD  
☐ THRIFTY WANT AD ☐ THRIFTY AUTO WANT AD

On..... (MONTH, DAY) and run for..... days.

Payment of \$..... is enclosed.

**WRITE AD HERE**





Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Muradian

## Prospect High couple married after college

Patricia Ann Ruff and Jeffrey Muradian, who met during their senior year at Prospect High and both '75 university graduates who are now Mr. and Mrs. Married Aug. 1 in St. Raymond Church, Mount Prospect, they honeymooned at the Lincolnshire-Mariott and make their home in a Rolling Meadows apartment.

Pat studied at the University of Kansas and received a degree in art education from Illinois State University last spring. Jeff graduated in May from the University of Illinois with a degree in accounting. He is with Motorola in Schaumburg.

Daughter of former Mount Prospect residents Mr. and Mrs. James Ruff, Allentown, Pa., Pat and Jeff, son of the Harry Muradians, Arlington Heights, were married in a 5:30 p.m. double ring, candlelight service. Pat's gown was of chiffon with lace trim, and her veil fell from a white picture

hat. Her flowers were a cascade of white carnations, yellow roses, and baby's breath with stephanotis. She also carried the same lace hanky her mother carried at her wedding and wore her great-grandmother's engagement ring.

IN DOTTED SWISS floral print gowns were her sister, Susan, of Des Moines, as maid of honor, and her sister, Elizabeth; Jeff's sister, Leslie; and Carol Collins, Mount Prospect, as bridesmaids. The attendants wore yellow picture hats and carried baskets of white daisies with yellow roses and baby's breath.

Paul Camp, Clarendon Hills, was best man, and ushers were the bride's brother, Jim of Dallas, Tex.; Jim O'Donnell, Arlington Heights; and Bob Smith, Bloomington, Ind.

The couple greeted 140 guests at a reception in the Starlight Inn, Schiller Park.

## Newlyweds met on a blind date

It was on a blind date arranged by her sister, Kristy, that Julie Kay Vine met Frank Henry Rich, and on July 19 they were married in First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights.

Kristy Vine, Des Plaines, served as maid of honor for the 4 p.m. double service, and the groom's cousin, William Wire, Arlington Heights, was best man. Bridesmaids were Kathy Figueroa, Northlake, and Marcia Wilson, Evanston, and ushers were Louis Figueroa, Northlake, and Eugene Kuhmeir, Lisle.

Flower girl was the groom's 6-year-old cousin, Kim Lake, Chicago, and the bride's 7-year-old brother, Todd Coville, was ring bearer.

DAUGHTER OF the Donald E. Covilles, Arlington Heights, the bride is a graduate of Hersey High and Harper College School of Practical Nursing. She is employed in the pediatrics department of Evanston Hospital.

Frank, son of Mrs. Henry J. Rich, Wheeling, and the late Mr. Rich, was graduated from Lane Technical High School, Chicago, and is employed by the West Annex of the Post Office, Des Plaines.

A buffet supper reception for 150 guests was held in the church's Fellowship Hall after which Julie and Frank honeymooned two weeks in the Ozarks. They are now residing in Wheeling.

THE HERALD

Friday, August 29, 1975

Section 2 —7

## Birth notes

Colleen Joyelle Davidson, Aug. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Scott L. Davidson, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hedmark, Rolling Meadows; Mrs. Shirley Davidson, Hoffman Estates. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rosdahl, Hoffman Estates.

Chadwick Joel Allen, Aug. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Allen, Mount Prospect. Brother of Christopher, Jennifer. Grandparents: James W. Allens, Byron L. Allens, all Augusta, Kan.

Kathryn Rose Newell, Aug. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Newell, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mrs. Eleanor Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth Broniarczyk, all Chicago. Susan Denise Linke, Aug. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. David W. Linke, Palatine. Sister of Kristine. Grandparents: Peter Steinbachs, Chicago.

Rebecca Marie Helms, Aug. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Helms, Schaumburg. Sister of Eric. Grandparents: Mrs. S. J. Brown, Emporia, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helms, Olpe, Kan.

OTHER HOSPITALS  
Emily Claire Feldmann, Aug. 9 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Feldmann, Arlington Heights. Sister of Paul. Grandparents: Barney Linnets, South Holland, Ill.; Paul Feldmanns, Zurich, Switzerland.

**Kassel**  
Studio of Dance

**Registrations Being Accepted**

- Ballet • Toe
- Modern Jazz
- Tap • Acrobatics

• Pre-School • Intermediate  
• Beginners • Advanced  
• Professional

**Register By Phone**  
9:00 to 6:00 Monday Thru Sat.  
or  
**Register in Person**  
Aug. 27-28-29, 10:00 - 5:00

Member of National Association of Dance Masters  
National Association of Dance and Applied Arts

**Dance Director Sharon Kassel**  
Home of the Northwest Performing Dance Co.  
2414 ALGONQUIN RD., ROLLING MEADOWS  
SOUTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER 392-2228

**CHOICE OF DINETTES**

**cal-style RAND DINETTES**

NORTHWEST SUBURBS' LARGEST SELECTION OF COLORS, STYLES, SHAPES & SIZES—AT LOW OVERHEAD PRICES.

**FREE DELIVERY 358-1414**

Kitchen Custom dinettes Nooks Bars & Bar Stools **PLUS UPHOLSTERY SERVICE**

**1611 Rand Road**  
(Corner) Rt. 12 and Rt. 68  
**Palatine**

## Girls, The Gap really has it in for you.

What's in The Gap for girls? Just about everything! We've expanded our girls' department to include more of what you need for Fall. Lots more pants. In great fabrics like prewashed denim, corduroy, brushed denim, and gabardine—with a giant selection of colors and styles. Plus lots *lots* more shirts and skirts, a whole shipment of new sweaters, the perfect jackets to top it all off, in junior and misses sizes.

So if you're going shopping, remember: you can't possibly know what's happening in town until you've shopped at The Gap!



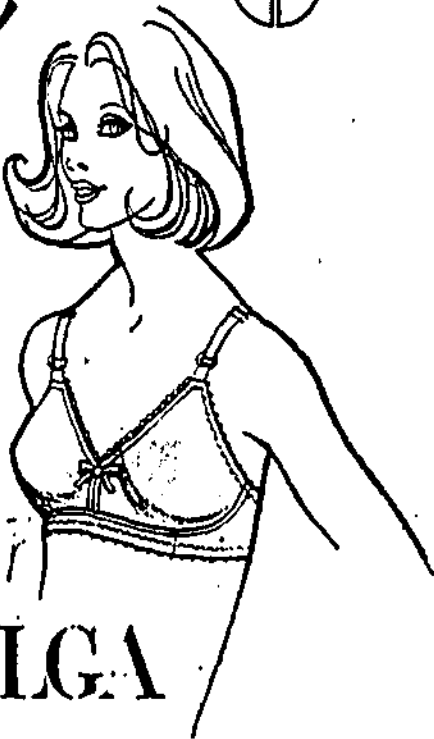
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Chicago, 111 E. Chicago Avenue  
Chicago, N. Broadway Ave. & Barry  
Chicago, 4046 N. Cicero Ave.  
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Vernon Hills, Hawthorn Center  
Niles, Millbrook Shopping Center  
Schaumburg, Woodfield Mall  
Hammond, Ind., 7040 Indianapolis Blvd.

Open 7 days. Monday thru Friday 10-9, Saturdays 10-5, Sundays noon to 5.

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Look Feminine...  
Feel Free  
in Olga's® seamless  
Freedom Front® Bra

This is the bra for every figure type! No more too-full or too-skimpy bra cups because now the cups adjust to you! Olga® designs with Kodal® polyester fiberfill in this seamless bra. The Freedom Front® is a flexible "little breather" window that separates each side for perfect fit and comfort. Available in white or nude.

Soft cup 32 to 38 B&C \$6  
Fiberfill 32 to 36 A  
32 to 38 B&C \$6.50  
Full Pad 32 to 36 A&B \$7

Foundations • Main Floor

**ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER**  
PHONE 255-4333. OPEN SUN. 11-4:30

# Transit groups hit for not using minorities

Several suburban transit systems have been accused of "under-utilizing" minorities, the Regional Transportation Authority Board was told Thursday.

The federal Fair Employment Practices Commission notified RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky that it has investigated Chicago-area carriers, including the Chicago and North Western Ry. and the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTAN) and further inspections are being made. Both carriers appear to be below federal standards, the FEPC charged.

The FEPC said the RTA and the carriers are not in danger of losing federal money yet, and will not lose money unless remedial action is ignored. The FEPC asked the Milwaukee Road for updated figures, but indicated it also may not be in compliance.

ALL TRANSIT carriers have been required by the RTA to submit "equal opportunity employment" statements

before qualifying for grants, and several board members were angered Thursday because they had not been told the FEPC was investigating the local carriers. Two Chicago board members asked to have their votes changed on grants to the carriers in question, but the issue was complicated because the votes were taken some time ago.

The RTA board Thursday approved grants to the Rock Island Line commuter operations and the Waukegan-

North Chicago Transit Co. for operating deficits. The bus company grant was for fiscal year 1975.

Brian Cudahy, director of marketing and service planning for the RTA, told The Herald Thursday that community college bus routes promised for service by Labor Day will be delayed a few weeks.

The college routes were to be the first of a series of suburban improve-

ments announced early this summer by Pikarsky. Cudahy said routes have been planned in some locations, but service to Oakton Community College is being held up because NORTAN will not consider new service while it is receiving only partial funding from the RTA.

Cudahy said routes for Harper College are being studied, but the remote location is creating routing problems.



FORMER TARZANS and Jones, Johnny Weissmuller, Buster Crabbe and Jim Pierce. Front, l. to r., are Eve Brent, Joyce Mackenzie and Louise Lorraine. In back row, l. to r., are Jock Mahoney, Sasha,

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Vinylbest Tile®

*A brilliant breakthrough in an economical tile*

- Wonderfloor® self-stick vinyl asbestos tile for easy do-it-yourself installation.
- Choice of beautifully co-ordinated color combinations in a bright, new design.
- Factory-waxed 12" x 12" tiles
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**VINYLBEST™ TILE**

**THIS WEEKS SPECIAL**

**All Tile In Stock**

**Self Stick.....30¢ each**

**Dry Back.....20¢ each**

(In Stock)

by **Congoleum™**

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ELGIN, ILLINOIS (312) 697-2600

HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 8-9; Tues., Wed., Sat. 8-5  
Sunday 12 to 5

## CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68  
DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER  
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

**Hurry... Quantities Limited**

### Sears

Sears Roebuck and Co.

## 1/2 PRICE Electric Barbecue Grills

**POST-MOUNTED.**  
244 sq. inch cooking area. Rotisserie motor, spit and shelf not included.  
Was 139.99  
**NOW 69.99** (16 only)

**WAGON-STYLE**  
171 sq. in. cooking area. Rotisserie motor and spit not included.  
Was 94.99  
**NOW 47.49** (8 only)

**CONVERTA-GRILL.**  
148 sq. inch cooking area. Goes from tabletop to portable stand.  
Was 79.99  
**NOW 39.99** (21 only)

**sunSensor by Corning and Foster Grant Sunglasses**

Lenses change with the light. As the day gets brighter the lenses get darker. One size fits men and women.

Were \$16  
**NOW 7.99**  
Shown in 1975 Summer Catalog

**Women's Long Sleeve SWEATERS**

Turtleneck and cardigan styles. Match as sets or wear separate. Colors: Camel Tan, Cream or Heather Gray. Sizes 34 to 42. Machine washable.

**Pullover 11.00 6.99**  
**Cardigan 14.00 8.99**  
Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog

**Students' Perma-Prest® TURTLENECK PULLOVERS**

Denim-look ribbed body with contrast color ribbed raglan sleeves. Colors: Berry, Green or Navy. Sizes 14 to 20. Machine washable. Not all sizes in all colors.

Were 4.99  
**NOW 3.39**  
Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog

**Electric Hedge Trimmer**

18 inch double-edged blades. Double insulated.  
Was 18.88  
**NOW 9.99**

**REGULAR STORE HOURS**  
Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.  
Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
**AMPLE FREE PARKING**

### CALLING EXTERMINATORS?

Call the folks with the one-year PEST-FREE GUARANTEE!

We'll take care of whatever is "bugging" you for half what some others charge.

Our Household Pest PR® ON Policy guarantees semi-annual inspection and treatments plus emergency service at no extra charge for one year.

The Policy covers spiders, ants, roaches, moths, carpet beetles, mice, rats—13 common pests.

Our methods meet Environmental Protection Agency specifications and the needs of 40,000 local home owners.

**\$31.00**  
as little as \$31.00 a year for average homes. Protect your home investment now!

**HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL**  
Aerosol Exterminators, Inc.  
Northwest Suburbs  
Arlington Heights—255-0058



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Preschool sizes S, M, L  
60 only  
Orig. 5.00

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**3.00**

## BOYS' SHIRTS

Now  
**1.50**  
woven sport  
Sizes 8-14 broken - 75 only  
Orig. 2.49



## ASSORTED Foliage Plants

2 1/2' - 4' High 10" Pot

Special  
**14.99**



## BOYS' NYLON JACKETS

Sizes S, M, L, XL  
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**3.44**

### FLAT PACK RUGS

38 only. 8 1/2' x 11 1/2'. Orig. 27.99-34.99

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16 only. 5 1/2' x 8 1/2'. Orig. 19.99

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141 only. Orig. 39.00

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50% Rayon, 50% Polyester. Never needs ironing.

Green, Yellow, Orange

62 only. Valance Orig. 2.99.....

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13 only. 68x36 Orig. 4.99.....

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From Priss Prints Circus & Animal Characters

250 only

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Now **1.00**

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Ideal for the Early Learner. 300 only.

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With Inches Only. 240 only.

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50 Ct. 600 only.

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#### Men's SPORT SHIRTS

Short and long sleeve styles. 150 only.

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Western & Bush styles. Assorted colors in Brush and Navy Denim.

50 only. Orig. 19.99-26.88

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Plaid. Sizes M, L, XL. 150 only.

SPECIAL **2.88**

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#### Infants assorted toys and feeding items.

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Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 1/2 assorted colors. Orig. 1.39

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Front Fly. Size M-L. 300 only.

Orig. 3/2.49

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#### WOMEN'S JEANS

Navy denim, boy-cut style. Sizes 7-13. Broken.

100 only. Orig. 7.50.

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Bracelets, Earrings, Necklaces. 100 pieces.

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#### TREASURY BATTERIES

Size "C" and "D"

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Now **2/20¢**

Size 9 Volt

Orig. 89.00

Now **40¢**

Size AA

Orig. 59.00

Now **30¢**

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7 only. Orig. 45.99

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10 only. Name Brands.

Orig. 319.00-409.00

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5 Gallon can, emulsified blacktop

SPECIAL

**\$6.10**

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#### PAINT BRUSHES

4" Nylon. 90 Only.

Orig. 1.99.

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Discontinued Patterns per tile.

Now **10¢**

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1/2 Pints, Pints, Quarts.

Save **50%**

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32 only. Various sizes. Orig. 15.87.

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Plastic, Straw weave, Woven Cotton. 350 only. Orig. 66.97.

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4 and 9 piece sets. 120 only. Orig. 94.1-133

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BRASS, SPANISH. 72 only. Orig. 5.97-6.97.

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Boy and Girl Subjects. 76 only.

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Allstar Unisex Men's Sizes

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Women's Sizes 5-10.

Special **4.99**

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Juniors, Misses and Half Sizes, Polyester and polyester blends.

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100 only.

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### GIRLS' JEANS

100% cotton, 4 patch pockets. Sizes 4-6 & 10-14. 100 only.

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100% cotton, Navy Blue

Sizes 6-8-10-14. 50 only.

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JCPenney

100% COTTON 100% POLYESTER

MADE IN U.S.A. 100% COTTON 100% POLYESTER

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Family Store and Supermarket

A Division of JCPenney

1400 WEST GOLF ROAD AND ALGONQUIN ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS

STORE HOURS: OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M., SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

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Area accountant experienced in construction will handle record keeping, including waivers, affidavits, payroll, taxes, accounting, etc. Reasonable. Private and confidential.  
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DO YOU NEED HELP??? Complete business services, bookkeeping, tax, management and financial. Norman Katz — 895-1032  
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No job too big or too small. Call for Free Est.  
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FINANCING AVAILABLE  
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ALL BRANDS  
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On all driveways installed. Immediate installation within 5 days. Free est. Quality service. 2 year written guarantee.  
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30% Discount  
Driveways Parking Lots  
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Call 7 days a week  
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15 YEARS TO REPAY  
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Cleans Most Houses  
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2765 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl.  
Nice pets for adoption to approved home  
Hours: 1-6 p.m. 7-5 daily  
"Get all legal billings"  
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What is the best price for seamless aluminum gutters? Call for free est.  
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Maintenance FREE Aluminum. Steel or Vinyl Siding. Storm Windows & Doors. Soffit, Fascia & Gutters. Paint, Service & Selection. Awnings.  
**FENCES OF ALL KINDS CHAIN LINK & WOOD**  
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IF YOU NEED  
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420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

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EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted for dining room, banquet room, and cocktail lounge. Apply in person after 3 p.m.

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Proficient in shorthand & typing. Needed for part time or full time work in Palatine area or Chicago Loop. Hours can be flexible. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 356-5809.

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Mr. Porth  
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Heating & Air Conditioning Experience preferred. Must have mechanical & electrical knowledge, neat appearance, insurance, vacation and other benefits. Good opportunity for right man.  
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We offer the following benefits:  
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Mt. Prospect

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Must be experienced to qualify.  
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Typing, record keeping and telephone work. Good beginning office position. Good starting salary and complete company benefits.  
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Established Travel Agency wants experienced Ticket/Reservations Agent familiar with Domestic & International fares and routings. Convenient Loop location. Salary commensurate with experience. Must have good references.  
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Experienced. Modern shop. Benefits. Hoffman Estates area.  
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Medium-size office in Park Ridge has an opening for a good clerk typist-receptionist who will operate a small switchboard. Typing and clerical skills are paramount. We will teach the switchboard if necessary. Pleasant surroundings, excellent fringe benefits. Please call for an interview.  
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WATRESSES, Cooks, Hostesses, Lam's Restaurant, Des Plaines. 854-0000. Also management opportunities available.  
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looking for service representative. Will train. Job would lead to sales position in 2 to 3 years. Travel within 100 miles radius of Chicago. Must have a reliable vehicle. Send company's good benefits. \$3.00 per hour starting or negotiable.  
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Presently accepting applications for immediate and permanent positions. Full time and part time schedules available.  
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The Herald Service Directory gets people together

Everyday, people are finding professional answers to problems at home or office when they check the 'Service Directory' section in The Herald Classified!



# Kickoff!

## 9 schools plan sports shows

A Herald staff report  
Nine Herald area high schools will be holding football scrimmages tonight and Saturday along with an array of other activities.  
Putting on sports shows tonight will be Wheeling, Forest View, Hersey, Fremd and Wheeling. Playing on Saturday will be Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Palatine and Conant.  
Not planning any formal scrimmage will be St. Viator, Prospect, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Malin West and Elk Grove.  
The following are capsule reports on the weekend activities at each school:  
**AT ROLLING MEADOWS**  
Rolling Meadows High School will celebrate the opening of the 1975 football season with its 5th annual Purple and White Football Night tonight at 6 p.m. for the freshmen, 7 p.m. for soph and jayvees and 8 p.m. for the varsity.  
Admission is free and honorary

coaches for the contest will be Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer and high school Principal Robert Hoese.  
**AT FOREST VIEW**  
Forest View will unveil its freshman and sophomore teams at 8 p.m. and 8:30 tonight preceded by the introduction of coaches, varsity players and a parent's clinic at 7 p.m.  
**AT HERSEY**  
Hersey hosts its intrasquad battles tonight with sophomore action beginning at 6 p.m. and varsity getting under way at 8 p.m. There will be a 50-cent charge for adults and 25 cents for children. The MSL North Division champions will hold the scrimmages

on the Huskie field just east of the high school.  
**AT FREMD**  
Fremd head coach Joe Samejedy says tonight's varsity scrimmage will be "all competition against each other in head-to-head combat." Starting at 8 p.m., the varsity seniors and juniors will be matched up with 1 vs. 3 and 2 vs. 4 at each position so the coaches can decide on starting positions.  
The evening will begin with a freshman scrimmage from 6-6:45. The sophomores will go at it from 7-7:45. At halftime of the varsity game, the cross country team will perform.  
**AT WHEELING**  
The Wheeling varsity football team

under new head coach Jerry Cline will make its debut at 8 p.m. tonight, immediately following the sophomore and jayvee scrimmage at 7:30 p.m.  
Admission is free to view the Wildcats who will work under a partially-controlled scrimmage the first half and operate under game conditions the second half.

**AT ARLINGTON**  
The Arlington sophomore and varsity football squads will be on display Saturday morning beginning at 9 a.m. The sophomores will scrimmage for one-half hour before yielding to the varsity of head coach Chuck Haines at 9:30 a.m. Admission is free.

**AT BUFFALO GROVE**  
Saturday will be a full day for backers of Bison teams with the annual "Bison Fall Sports Jamboree." Starting in the morning with swimming show, the day's activities will

(Continued on Page 3)

## FOOTBALL 1975

## Lions hope success continues

by MIKE KLEIN

Success ought to logically breed more success. That makes Jim Lyne smile. But it can also breed complacency and overconfidence. That puts Lyne on-guard.

"Every football coach has feelings of insecurity and fear," said Lyne whose fifth St. Viator Lions squad opens next Friday evening at Forest View.

"There are so many bad things which can happen to counteract all the good things you plan and work for. That's not to be a pessimist, but let's not kid ourselves."

Then Lyne shifts gears. Now, he speaks like a man whose Lions will seek their second straight East Suburban Catholic title and third in four seasons. Also, they desire a second straight IHSA playoffs position.

Picking up momentum, he sounds like the old Jim Lyne whose Lions have gone 30-7-2 in four seasons. The school record has grown to 81-33-4 over 13 campaigns.  
"Last year, we were 9-2 and played



St. Viator's Jim Lyne

good football against every team we faced," said the almost 41-year-old Notre Dame graduate. "The year before, we were 7-2 and lost twice by one point."

"When you're playing that kind of football, people start to recognize that St. Viator has good football. This isn't 10 years ago when people would say, 'Where is St. Viator? What is it?'"

There are solid reasons for Viator's football success, says Lyne, citing ex-

posure. "We've been fortunate to schedule people like Lane Tech, Evanston and Hersey. Then, we've been fortunate to win."

And successful football should again be the dominant trait at St. Viator where Lyne also places a high premium on making the game fun.

But the Lions no longer chase upsets. Teams are now chasing Viator. That makes for greater dedication.

"People watch you play football, get films and talk to coaches who've played you," Lyne said. "There's no way you can disguise your abilities. There's no way you can disguise your lack of ability."

The Lions are stocked with only remnants from the 1974 team which advanced to IHSA quarterfinals before losing to Willowbrook. No starting offensive players return.

But those valuable remnants include defensive end Scott Zettek (6-foot-5, 232 pounds), co-captain middle linebacker Mike Murray (6-11½, 170), defensive tackle Dan Young (6-0, 195)

and cornerback Terry Frett (5-8½, 164).

All are seniors. Zettek must prove his early line reputation as one of Chicago's best football players. Zettek (1st team) and Frett (2nd team) were named on the Herald's All-Area squad last fall.

Three seniors will likely complement Frett in the secondary. They are safeties Nick Josten (5-9, 156) and Vince Hall (5-11, 156) plus cornerback Kevin Mulroy (5-9, 168).

Co-captain Murray will have his younger brother, Tom (6-0, 178, junior), at left linebacker with Larry Bruck (6-0, 165, senior) on the right side.

Through Wednesday practice this week, the first string defensive line showed left end Rick Kaiser (6-1, 166, junior), left tackle Young, right tackle Bill Schmidt (6-1, 186, senior) and right end Zettek.

It should be an all-senior offensive backfield with co-captain quarterback Jim Thompson (6-0, 169), tailback Jack Gracheck (5-10, 163), fullback

(Continued on Page 3)



BILL GEGAN, returning letterman from Rolling Meadows, starts down an onrushing teammate during grid practice at Northwestern.

## Pont wants grid team to be 'strong up middle' for successful season

by ED SAINSBURY

EVANSTON (UPI) — John Pont wants his 1975 Northwestern football team to adopt a baseball term as a springboard to success.

He wants it "strong up the middle." Pont believes he can follow this pattern because of the return of two players who weren't available at all a year ago, Paul Maly at middle guard and Pete Shaw at safety.

"The best thing that happened during our spring practice," he said, "was the return of Maly and Shaw. If you can control the center of the line, your defense is in good shape. The first thing to control the center is to have a strong nose guard who can't be blocked, and that's Maly."

"Then you want a strong safety, and that's Shaw. He's got 4.5 speed and he's a strong tackler. That gives him about 9.6 speed for the 180 which means he can cover both sidelines, so these two will help tremendously."

Return of Maly and Shaw enables Pont to plan on starting lettermen at 10 or the 11 defensive positions, and while he wasn't blowing any bugles in salute to what his probable defensive success would be, he wasn't discouraged either.

"Our defensive backfield should be strong," he said. "All of them are good size, over six feet in height and close to 200 in weight, and all have good speed, so they should be able to cover those big wide receivers and not be outmuscled for the ball."

Offensively, Pont discounted the problem of replacing Mitch Anderson at quarterback. Randy Dean, a letterman, probably will get the job, although Kim Girkins will see some action. Dean, Pont said, has a quality to make up for any deficiencies he might have in throwing the ball or running the offense.

"When he gets in the huddle," Pont said, "there's no question about what he's doing. The players know he's right. He's a leader. He's got leadership, and this team will play for him."

The Wildcat offense, explosive for the past two years, might be even better this year. Pont has three returning running backs with good reputations, Jim Pooler, Rich Boothe and Greg Boykin, who had to lay out with an injury last year.

"We've changed the concept of our offense," he said. "With three backs

(Continued on Page 3)

## Will Saxons keep getting better?

by ART MUGALIAN

"One thing that Schaumburg has been noted for is our steady improvement," said Saxon football coach Bob Ferguson, after his Mid-Suburban League champions went through their practice paces Tuesday in preparation for the 1975 season.

"We always get better as the season progresses."

Ferguson's squads have been getting better with every game of every season since the young head coach took over the reins in 1970, climaxing last November when the Saxons topped Hersey, 7-6, in the final MSL Super Bowl.

It's a tough act to follow but you can be sure Ferguson and his Saxons won't stand still. The coach is quietly



Bob Ferguson

optimistic about the new season. With weekly improvement, he figures, the Saxons could find themselves in their second straight IHSA playoff.

"I think that this year's team can be better than last year," said Ferguson, who's squad posted an 8-2 mark in 1974. "Offensively, we're better right now. Our goal is to score 28 points per game — 28 to 30 points."

Four touchdowns a game is certainly possible with Russ Zonca, last year's league MVP, directing Schaumburg's wishbone option running attack. Junior halfback Steve Knudson and senior speedster Scott Mielke will be joined by fullback Mike Christy, another junior, to give the Saxons their fastest backfield ever.

Christy, though, will be slowed by a shoulder separation suffered in prac-

tice. His slot at fullback will be filled by Mark Godinez.

"Even if Christy's ready for the first game," Ferguson cautioned, "there's no way I'll jeopardize him. He's too valuable."

Christy is one of six or seven Saxons who will be expected to play both offense and defense. Until Christy is ready, Mike Kiley will take over at a linebacker spot.

Two key returnees on defense will be linebackers Scott Scholz and Gary Bolger, who will each see double-duty in the offensive line. The remainder of the defense will consist of newcomers.

"Defensively, we feel we have a lot of good athletes," said Ferguson, "but they are yet to be proven. They're green. But potentially, they're as good or better than last year's team."

Rookies Mike Orlovicz, Steve Skipworth, Scott Timcoe, and Kiley will have to perform well to make the Saxon defense tick. Mielke will return to the defensive backfield where he played as a sophomore, to be joined by Bob Connell, Steve Conrad, and maybe Brad Crawford.

Ferguson's Saxons have always stressed defense, but this year the coach wants scoring. And he'll probably get it.

"We have basically a running offense," said Ferguson. "Godinez and Knudson have quickness, good speed.

They aren't awfully big but they're fast."

Knudson, Mielke, and Christy are veterans of the Saxon track team — they can burn it. And Mielke and Christy have good size to go with their speed and varsity experience.

Perhaps the most explosive runner in the Schaumburg backfield is quarterback Zonca, a 5-foot-11, 195-pounder who likes to keep the ball on the Texas-style option series. Zonca was one of the league's top rushers in 1974.

"We also think our passing game will be much improved this year," Ferguson noted. "Of course, Zonca completed 50 per cent of his passes in 1974."

Zonca's prime targets will be Bill Fairbanks, Crawford, and Orlovicz, a 6-3 junior.

"We'll be competitive," Ferguson assured, as his Saxons continued to get ready for their South Division title defense.

Don't doubt him.

**1975 SCHAUMBURG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**  
Friday, Sept. 12 At Fremd 8 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 20 At Elk Grove 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Sept. 20 CONANT 2 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 26 At Rolling Meadows 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 4 FOREST VIEW 2 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 11 At Elmwood Park 2 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 18 PROSPECT 2 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 27 HOFFMAN ESTS. 2 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 31 At Wheeling 8 p.m.



Wildcat safetyman Pete Shaw



Wildcat middle guard Paul Maly

## Paddock Tennis tournament begins Saturday

Get your backhand ready. And start working on that overhead smash.

The Paddock Tennis Tournament begins Saturday bright and early in the morning at six local courts with play in 20 divisions, including a couple of new ones. When the tourney ends with semis and finals on Labor Day, 62 trophies will have been awarded.

The 15th annual Paddock clas-

sic, co-sponsored by Paddock Publications and the Arlington Tennis Club, will once again showcase the net talents of more than 1,000 players from the area — backers from the age of six to 80.  
"This week has been hectic," said tourney director Mel Timmons, "but it'll get better. We've got about 1,050 entrants — we just can't handle any more of them. In some divisions we had to have a cut-off."

Timmons has the help of more than two dozen volunteers from the Arlington Tennis Club.

"I have to thank the personnel from the club," said the director. "From A to Z — from Dick Adashek to Karen Zmrhal and all of them in between. They're all volunteered to be at different places at different times. We're ready to get this thing on the road. We've got the courts and we're hoping for good weather."

Singles play in six divisions will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. at six local courts. Boys 15-and-under will be at Wheeling High School. Boys 16-18 will be played at Harper College's courts. Girls 15-and-under will be at Rolling Meadows High and girls 16-18 will be at Arlington High and women's open singles at Prospect High.  
Doubles in each of those categories will be played at the same courts at 1 p.m.

The eight remaining divisions will be played as follows: Junior Vets Men's singles (35-and-over) at Arlington High at 10 a.m. Junior Vets Women's singles at Prospect at 10 a.m. Vets Men's singles (45-and-over) at Arlington at noon. Junior Vets Men's doubles at Arlington at 1 p.m. Junior Vets Women's doubles at Prospect at 1 p.m. Vets Men's doubles at Arlington at 1 p.m. Vets Women's doubles at Pros-

pect at 2 p.m. Senior Men's doubles (50-and-over) at Arlington at 2 p.m.

All players are urged to report to the site at the time indicated.

And meanwhile, more than 1,000 area players will be looking for an opportunity to polish up their groundstrokes and practice their serve.

There isn't much time left.

# The HERALD Boston Bruins, Garden sold

Three brothers from Buffalo, N. Y., bought the National Hockey League Boston Bruins and their Boston Garden home Thursday, then immediately turned their attention to keeping Bobby Orr a Bruin.

Sportsystems Corporation, headed by brothers Jeremy, Max and Dr. Lawrence Jacobs, purchased the Bruins and their Garden for a reported \$10 million from Storer Broadcasting Company.

They now must entice NHL All-Star defenseman Orr to remain with the Bruins rather than jump to the Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association. Orr has been offered a WHA contract reportedly worth \$4.5 million.

In another franchise move, the American Basketball Association Memphis Sounds, bankrupt longer than anyone can remember, will become the Baltimore Hustlers.

## OTHER SPORTS DEVELOPMENTS:

First round winners in U. S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills included Jimmy Connors, Ilie Nastase, Bjorn Borg, Raul Ramirez, Guillermo Vilas, Rod Laver and Manuel Orantes plus Chris Evert, Evonne Goolagong Cawley, Margaret Court, Francoise Durr, Dianne Fromholtz and Nancy Richey Gunter. Sisters Sue and Sandy Stap, both of Deerfield, Ill., were eliminated.

The University of Alabama lawsuit challenging new NCAA player limits for football has been moved from state to federal court in Tuscaloosa, Ala., at the NCAA's request. Auburn University has been added as a plaintiff.

## CHICAGO HIGHLIGHTS:

The Bears placed five-year veteran and starting center Rich Coady on waivers. He played 14 games each season from 1970 through 1973 but was hampered last year by the shoulder injury which eventually caused his dismissal.

Northwestern University split and Steve Bobowski, who prepped at St. Viator, underwent surgery for a broken jaw Thursday and will be lost between two and four weeks. The jaw was broken in practice yesterday.

The Cubs signed former Bears' guard Tom Forrest, 23, who spent his rookie season last year with Abe Gbron on the Bears.

Ron Hagler, 6-foot-8 fourth round draft pick from Pennsylvania, was signed by the Bulls to an undisclosed contract. He's a three-time All Ivy League selection.

First baseman Mike Squires from Class AA Knoxville and pitcher Chris Knapp from Class A Appleton have been called up by the White Sox.

The Cubs announced five roster additions including relief pitcher Buddy Schults, shortstop Dave Rosello and outfielder Jim Tyrone from Wichita. Pitchers Ken Crosby and Donnie Moore advance from Midland.

The Philadelphia Eagles defeated the Cincinnati Bengals, 30-20, in Thursday evening's only NFL preseason game.

## Cuellar beats White Sox, 2-1

Elrod Hendricks and Don Baylor singled across the runs to support the five-hit pitching of 13-game winner Mike Cuellar as the Baltimore Orioles beat the White Sox, 2-1, Thursday night.

Cuellar, 13-10, pitched the Orioles to within 6½ games of idle Boston in the American League's Eastern division with his 16th complete game.

Wilbur Wood, 13-16, was the victim of singles by Bob Grich, Paul Blair and Hendricks in the second inning. After Ken Singleton walked and was sacrificed to second base in the fifth inning, Baylor's single brought him home.

Cuellar got the benefit of four double plays. He had a shutout until two out in the ninth when Pat Kelly tripped and Orta hit his third single of the game.

## Major league baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	78	59	.569	Pittsburgh	74	67	.524
Baltimore	72	65	.523	St. Louis	71	61	.538
New York	66	61	.519	Philadelphia	71	61	.538
Cleveland	60	68	.469	*New York	69	62	.527
Minnesota	57	75	.432	CHICAGO	69	73	.486
Detroit	51	80	.389	Montreal	56	74	.431

Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	70	51	.580	Cincinnati	68	64	.515
Kansas City	70	59	.543	*Los Angeles	70	62	.530
Texas	68	67	.506	San Francisco	65	67	.493
CHICAGO	64	64	.500	San Diego	69	73	.486
Minnesota	63	68	.481	Atlanta	75	68	.520
California	61	72	.459	Houston	61	84	.419

Thursday's Results:  
Baltimore 2, Chicago 1  
New York 2, Oakland 2

Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 5  
Montreal 10, San Diego 8  
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 6  
New York at Los Angeles

# Bears should trade for new QB

## Fan's forum

Us Bear fans have been watching with interest this year as a new head coach wrestles with the so-called quarterback problem, a dilemma which has perplexed a couple of coaches before Jack Pardee. Is it going to be Bobby Douglass or Gary Huff? Or maybe the young newcomer, Avellini? I guess it's a tough problem for a coach when he really doesn't have a choice. I mean, who would want to have to pick between those three quarterbacks?

Granted, Douglass is a super athlete with all the so-called tools, but he can't quarterback a pro club worth a hill of beans. And Huff has never been able to do much of anything, either. Avellini is obviously too young and inexperienced to take over the reins of an NFL team.

So why don't the Bears do what any other respectable team would do in

their position — trade for an established pro quarterback? What are they afraid of?

The most important thing for a pro offense is a good, reliable, steady quarterback. The Bears should have one.

Bohe Rante  
Barrington

## 3 CHEERS FOR BILL

Fans Forum:

It's been a bad year for the Cubs, and their fans certainly don't have much to cheer about — no 20-game winners or no-hitters. Probably nobody will even hit 20 homers. But one thing we should all be proud of is the

hitting of third baseman Bill Madlock. If he wins the National League batting title (and even if he doesn't), Bill will give the Cub fans something to cheer about for this year and for many years in the future. He's a rising star of the majors. Three cheers for Bill Madlock!

Diane Reitz  
Hoffman Estates

## WINDS IN DOLDRUMS

Dear fans forum:

I am afraid that it's true that I am on record as disapproving of the World Football League and the current Chicago entry, the Winds. After all, the league came into existence on a shoestring and it looked for all the world like they would go out the same way. But, lo and behold, the league still functions. True, the Chicago Fire burned themselves out as I predicted. But the league and the people who

want to keep a team in this city have a little more tenacity than I figured. They've managed to stick to it and keep their heads above water.

All of which makes me realize that I might have been wrong in saying that the WFL and Chicago were doomed to destruction. I repeat, may have been wrong. The league could go under next week and I doubt if too many people would really care.

But anyway, what I'm really trying to say is that now that the league seems to have at least temporarily righted itself, the media has backed off and has refused to give the WFL (especially the Winds) any coverage. In some of the papers, you'd think the team didn't even exist.

I remember the way the Herald covered the Fire last year — with a flourish and big headlines. All of a sudden, it's almost like the WFL doesn't deserve any coverage at all. With Abe Gbron coaching them, I would expect some attention for this team which has survived all kinds of misfortune. What gives?

Bud Byers  
Arlington Heights

# Schaumburg Lanes in celebrity spotlight

Judy Soutar, 1973, Bowler of the Year, and wife of bowling champion, Dave Soutar ... and another one of the nation's top bowlers, Fred "Skee" Foremsky, with five PBA titles, will add to the celebration excitement on Sunday, Sept. 7, for the gala opening of the all-new Schaumburg Lanes at 115 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

The celebration program of demonstration bowling starts at 2 p.m., and the public is invited. Hosts for the occasion are G. D. Graham, vice president, north central region of Brunswick Division and Tony Ceresa, owner and manager of Schaumburg Lanes, and of the Frontier Lanes in Elgin.

The bowling stars will be helping to introduce the first Brunswick two-lane AUTOMATIC SCORER in the mid-west and second in the country, at the new Schaumburg Lanes.

Chicago Bulls prize basketball star, Bob Love, will also be at the celebration.

Judy Soutar and Vesma Grinfelds, who will also be at the opening Sept. 7, will meet in the final roll-off of the Brunswick \$50,000 Showdown Oct. 11 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

Judy and Vesma will compete to see who will face Carolyn Anderson of Fort Worth, Tex., the amateur who

## Birds for Lesh, Rogers

Sue Lesh and Bobbie Roberts carded birdies to highlight recent play in the Tri-City Women's Golf League at the Mount Prospect Country Club. Lesh birdied No. 7 and Rogers got hers at No. 13.

Class A champ for the day was Ginger Rotopson with a 93 gross and 75 net. Irene Pinkos recorded a 93 in Class B, good for a 72 net. Class C winner was Sylvia Leverenz with a 95-70, and Class D titlist was Pat Scudler with 108-77.

## Lotta games

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's 133 major college football teams will be involved in 779 regular season games in 1975, starting Sept. 4 and ending Dec. 6. Thirty-two per cent (251) are night games.

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Phone 253-0570

997 Lee St.  
(At Oakwood)  
Des Plaines  
Phone 824-4406





SUE PUTNIK hauls an armload of footballs to Northwestern grid practice. She's the first girl to

## GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



## Practice with a purpose

## 9 area high schools plan sports shows

(Continued from Page 1)  
culminate with an intrasquad varsity game.

A very nominal admission cost will allow Bison fans to see the following:  
10 a.m. — girls' swimming, 11 — girls' tennis, 12:30 p.m. — freshmen football scrimmage, 1:15 — varsity boys' golf accuracy demonstration, 1:30 — sophomore scrimmage, 2:15 — girls' archery demonstration, 2:30 — varsity football scrimmage and at halftime a cross country race.

AT PALATINE  
The Palatine football team will stage its annual Red and White scrim-



mages on Saturday at Ost Field behind the high school. The controlled scrimmages will feature freshmen at

noon, sophomores at 1 p.m. and varsity at 2 p.m.

Admission price for the intrasquad affair is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. All proceeds will be donated to the student activities program.

## AT CONANT

Conant is planning a big show on Saturday night, starting with the freshman scrimmage at 5:30 p.m.

There are also plans for the debuts of the Cougar band and drill team, girls' archery, boys' cross country as well as the sophomore scrimmage, culminating with the varsity scrimmage about 8:00.

## Lions' coach hopes success continues

(Continued from Page 1)

Bill Deal (5-9, 156) and halfback Mark Bonucchi (5-8, 155).

First string receiving corps shows tight end Mike Maude (6-2, 172) and split end Jim Kane (5-9, 155), both seniors.

Line coach Pat Mahoney had this first unit after Wednesday: Tight tackle George Catalano (5-11, 176),

tight guard Marty Hower (6-0, 174), center Mark LaMania (5-7, 200), strong guard Rick Somers (5-10, 150) and strong tackle Dan Skarzynski (6-0, 240).

All except Skarzynski are seniors. He's a junior as are Terry Shanahan (6-3, 234) and Dave Nicolau (6-4, 205) from whom Lyne hopes to see excellent football, always the St. Viator trademark.

## Wildcats' grid report

(Continued from Page 1)

like these, a coach would be foolish not to have all of them in the game. So we plan to. I'm not planning a full house backfield, but one of them will be a flanker on one play and inside on the next. They'll change around, but they'll be there.

"So if anyone thinks we're going to play a ball control game, we are. Our offensive line is bigger than anything we've had, and we think it can be a surprise."

Northwestern doesn't play the favorite for the title chase, Ohio State,

so he accepted 6-2 or possibly 5-3 as a record within reach of his Wildcats. A 6-2 mark might be high enough in the standings that Northwestern once again could go to a bowl.

With Pont's optimism, someone is going to have to rise up to beat them out of it.

Also hoping to be in Northwestern's plans are six Herald area players — Palatine's Jim Maycan, Rolling Meadows' Pat and Bill Geegan and Steve Breitbold and St. Viator's Steve Bobowski. Maine West's Steve Zuccarini will be lost for the season because of knee problems.

Left-handed golf tourney  
Sept. 20-21 in Kankakee

The annual Left-Handed Golf Championship of Illinois will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20-21, at the Elks Country Club in Kankakee.

Medal play will be conducted over 36 holes with United States Golf Association rules to apply.

Contestants, regardless of ability, are urged to register now through Dick Barnard of Arlington Heights at 394-2310.

A \$25 registration fee includes golf both days plus Saturday evening dinners.

ner and dancing. There will be an additional \$9 charge for wives or guests.

Special room rates have been made available at the Howard Johnson's motel.

The tournament will be categorized into a championship flight plus at least four other flights. Trophies and prizes have been set aside for the top three golfers in each flight.

Electric golf carts can be reserved for \$9 and advance notice is required.

Barnard can supply all further details.

## Schaumburg park district hockey signups to run until Sept. 27

The Schaumburg Park District is taking applications for its ice hockey teams, which this year will be a part of the Northwest Suburban Park District Recreational Ice Hockey League, hosted by the Rolling Meadows Park District. Registration at the Schaumburg Park District is Monday through Friday from noon to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Signup will close Saturday, Sept. 27.

The program is divided into four classes — Mites (7 and 8 year olds), Squirts (9 and 10), PeeWee (11 and 12), and Bantam (13 and 14). There will be novice, A, and B leagues. Play will continue from October through March.

Each participant receives 24 hours of ice time, a team jersey, individual insurance, a league patch, personal instruction, and a discount pass to all public skating sessions at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

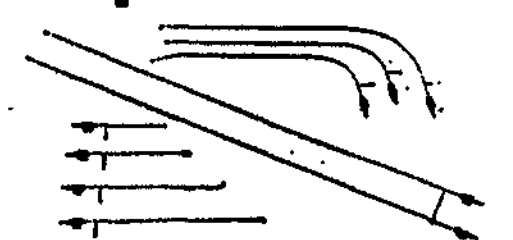
There will be a \$20 fee per boy in the novice league and a \$30 fee for boys in A or B. The non-resident fee is \$10 higher.



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## Arlington Park entries

## FIRST RACE — \$4,000

3 & 4 Year Old Maiden Fillies Claiming, 6 furlongs  
1 Bold Babies Five — Mills 116  
2 Trouble Ruler — Roberts 116  
3 Yankee Belle — Cole 113  
4 Barely Proper — Malta 107  
5 Rand Dear — Richard 114  
6 R. R. Ruby — Mills 116  
7 Mint Maid — Mills 117  
8 Kias Me Joy — Patterson 114  
9 Marjorie Nell — Snyder 116  
10 Fern Sea — Sibille 117  
11 Cold Chiquita — Patterson 116  
12 Zivio — Sibille 113

## SECOND RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds & Up Claiming, 1 Mile  
1 Hotlooking Boic — Marquez 116  
2 Hossler Heritage — 116  
3 Dazzling Nishua — Gaffalione 116  
4 Mr. Tintoe Calon — Sanchez 116  
5 Skim The Daisies — Stover 119  
6 Hitching Post — Rodriguez 116  
7 Addio Splendor — Rodriguez 111  
8 Saily Air — Malta 111  
9 Royal Defender — Gavidia 116  
10 Padre Roberto — 116  
11 Dancing Link — 116  
12 Secret Control — Mauer 116  
13 Red Pipe — Sanchez 119  
14 Rush To Market — Roberts 116  
15 D.K.'s Lad — Patterson 119  
16 April Poppy — Sanchez 111

## THIRD RACE — \$6,000

2 Year Old Maidens (M. Foal.) Maiden, 6 1/2 furlongs  
1 Fast Cash — Patterson 122  
2 Mr. Tintoe Calon — Sanchez 116  
3 Okav — Sibille 122  
4 Admiral Julius — Cole 117  
5 Margie Pie — Wedlake 119  
6 Sir Dominic — Powell 117  
7 Tom's Derby Boy — Sanchez 123  
8 Milwaukee Avenue — Snyder 122  
9 Aljaska — Richard 119  
10 Pecos Nora — Patterson 119  
11 Lost Fleet — Sanchez 119

## FOURTH RACE — \$4,000

2 Year Old Maidens Claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs  
1 Vaquero — Mauer 122  
2 Munster Ed — Patterson 122  
3 Nuttin' — Vaidian 119  
4 Busher's Belle — Gash 119  
5 El Chris — Rodriguez 117  
6 Integrated — Marquez 116  
7 Packton — 122  
8 Second Best — 115  
9 Kid Louis — Powell 117  
10 Rebel Place — Cole 117  
11 Idle Force — Roberts 122  
12 Tiger Joe — Malta 117  
13 Timberley's Nelson 116  
14 Watunika — Richard 119

## FIFTH RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds Claiming, 5 furlongs  
1 Little E. E. — Marquez 117  
2 Jones Lane — Rubbleco 117  
3 Woe Solide — Stover 119  
4 More Energy 116  
5 D. Native — Day 117  
6 Westclown — Patterson 116  
7 Red Suede — Snyder 116  
8 Fleet Delivery — Viera 117

## SIXTH RACE — \$15,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs  
1 Mahalo Babe — Patterson 116  
2 Miss Skylands 114  
3 Florist — Arroyo 114  
4 Kias Me Darlin' — Marquez 116  
5 Sailor Frolic — Sibille 114  
6 Penlger 113  
7 Creole Cookin' 113

## SEVENTH RACE — \$4,500

2 Year Olds Claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs  
1 Model Ribot — Rini 117  
2 Little Swaps — Gavidia 113  
3 C. C. Skeeter — Marquez 119  
4 Pleasure Ahead — Lindsay 113  
5 Ronsandm — Fires 119  
6 Teroma — Mills 117  
7 Flint Flash — Sibille 116  
8 Move In — Marquez 116  
9 Kins In — Marquez 116  
10 Miss Strato — Marquez 114

## EIGHTH RACE — \$8,000

3 & 4 Year Old Fillies Allowance, 3 mile MTC  
1 Borealis Beauty 113  
2 Double Bird — Fires 119  
3 Prime Mistress — Fires 119  
4 Summer Sky — Marquez 119  
5 Miss Dawn — Vaidian 113  
6 Pretty Dusty — Marquez 113  
7 General Parner — Marquez 116  
8 Ready — Stover 113

## NINTH RACE — \$5,000

3 Year Old & Up Fillies & Mares Claiming, 1 mile MTC  
1 Mr. Mace — Snyder 117  
2 Foulita — Gavidia 116  
3 Silent Movie 115  
4 Jetquillo — Marquez 117  
5 Nice Dionatal 117  
6 Go On Manifesto — Vezara 116  
7 Sarmaletta — Gavidia 111  
8 Prizeiland — Fires 117

1 Little E. E. — Marquez 117  
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3 Woe Solide — Stover 119  
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7 General Parner — Marquez 116  
8 Ready — Stover 113

1 Mr. Mace — Snyder 117  
2 Foulita — Gavidia 116  
3 Silent Movie 115  
4 Jetquillo — Marquez 117  
5 Nice Dionatal 117  
6 Go On Manifesto — Vezara 116  
7 Sarmaletta — Gavidia 111  
8 Prizeiland — Fires 117

1 Borealis Beauty 113  
2 Double Bird — Fires 119  
3 Prime Mistress — Fires 119  
4 Summer Sky — Marquez 119  
5 Miss Dawn — Vaidian 113  
6 Pretty Dusty — Marquez 113  
7 General Parner — Marquez 116  
8 Ready — Stover 113

## Thursday's results

FIRST — 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs  
1ish Tickle — \$4.60 20.50 10.00  
Mannerly Judge 13.00 8.00  
Don's Donkey 10.40

SECOND — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs  
Georgia Jane 2.60 2.50 2.40  
Lady Close By 6.30 4.00  
Racetrackholme 4.80  
Daily Double — 3 & 2 paid \$18.24  
Quinella — 2 & 3 paid \$16.88

THIRD — 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs  
She Arrived 12.40 6.00 3.60  
Vede Grande 4.20 3.20  
Sleepy Time Girl 3.40

FOURTH — 4-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs  
Royal Pine 7.50 3.60 3.00  
Rhyl My Line 4.40 3.40  
Wee Tyree 6.00  
Quinella — 1 & 3 paid \$16.20

FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile MTC  
Miss Khal Moon 38.50 12.00 7.00  
Gunit 4.40 3.20  
Nobunee 3.60

SIXTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 1 mile MTC  
DH-Brown Best 7.50 3.00 2.60  
DH-Mary Tinsley 4.60 3.20  
Exclusive Wind 3.20  
Quinella — 1 & 6 paid \$75.00

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile MTC  
The Lark Twist 9.00 4.60 2.50  
Cerro Amarante 6.40 5.20  
Road Talk 7.60

EIGHTH — 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs  
Always A Native 6.00 4.00 3.20  
Lady B. Gay 4.40 3.20  
Cornish Bird 3.50

NINTH — 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile MTC  
Charter Party 9.60 3.50 2.50  
Brave Baron 2.80 2.50  
Le Casser 6.40  
Trifecta — 3, 5 & 4 paid \$69.60

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Shrimps, shell on, tail off	5 lb. box	2.50 lb. \$1.85 lb.
Shrimp, cleaned & peeled, medium	3 lb. bag	4.95 lb. \$3.75 lb.
Breaded Fish Portions	5 lb. box	.99 lb. \$.59 lb.
Alaskan Crab Legs (med.)	3.45 lb.	\$2.25 lb.
Alaskan King Crab Meat	6.95 lb.	\$3.95 lb.
Halibut Steaks	3 lb. bag	1.95 lb. \$1.50 lb.
Frog Legs	4.25 lb.	\$2.85 lb.
Raw Scallops	2.95 lb.	\$1.50 lb.
Rainbow Trout, boned	5 lb. box	1.85 lb. \$1.25 lb.
Lax-Nova or Regular	3 lb. tray	6.85 lb. \$4.60 lb.
Salmon Steaks	2.09 lb.	\$1.60 lb.

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brakes, factory air condi-  
tioning. Impeccable condi-  
tion.  
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tory air conditioning.  
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power. Like new!  
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1969 CADILLAC

# Kelly McCormick dives into mom's old specialty

by IRA BERKOW

Kelly McCormick says that diving was something she had never really wanted to get mixed up in. Some people would ask her in the most banal manner, "Are you going to be a great diver like your mother?"

This troubled Kelly's mother, Patricia McCormick, winner of two gold medals in each of the 1952 and 1956 Olympics — the only diver ever to capture the "double-double," so she paid strict attention to being a mother and not a former star.

Kelly, now 15, and her brother, Tim, now 19, saw very few plaques and trophies in obtrusive display around the house. Mrs. McCormick was careful to stash them away.

Also, Mrs. McCormick and her husband, Glen, chief Olympic swimming and diving coach in 1956, avoided putting sports pressure on their children.

There were, though, discussions around their house in Los Alamitos, Calif. They dealt with lessons of sports since both kids were athletic, Kelly being a fine gymnast and Tim a high-school pole vaulter.

All of them were aware of the "stage" parents, those who spent each long day at poolside with their kids. And if there was an untoward ripple made, a medal not won, there would be scenes and tears and threats of withholding meals from the kids.

Enjoy, was one of the lessons the McCormicks tried to impress upon their children. And yet, if something is worth doing, they said, it's worth doing with solid effort.

Kelly knew her mother's story: Pat McCormick was raised with two siblings by a working mother, their father having left home. She had been discovered while diving for fun at a Los Alamitos pool and developed, at the relatively late age of 18, into an Olympic-class diver.

At 18 she failed to make the 1948 Olympic team by one 100th of a point. It was considered good form to show happiness to those friends who made the team; she didn't allow herself to cry until she was under the showers and no one could see the tears. She vowed then she would win Olympic gold medals.

In Melbourne, Australia, in 1956, on the day before the finals of platform diving — Pat McCormick's chance to win an unprecedented fourth gold medal — she was returning by bus to the Olympic Village and sick to her stomach. She was in fourth place. Chances of her realizing her dream to win a fourth and final time seemed slim.

Suddenly, eerily, she felt as if someone had touched her arm and convincingly explained that winning was not the most important thing in life. And she felt soothed.

The next day she said she dived better than she knew how, and won. It was America's last gold medal in '56, and the one that in the newspaper tallies edged out the Russians for the overall top score in that Olympics.

She retired soon after, and felt lost. She was ill-prepared for anything but diving. She went back to college and earned a physical education degree.

After the medals and glory, she told her kids, there is nothing — unless you have something else. Pat McCormick insists that Kelly maintain a "B" average in school.

Kelly, says Pat proudly, has such a competitive nature that if she gets a bad grade, she'll come home, lock herself in her room and stick there until she has a grasp on her work.

One day last summer Kelly announced to her parents that she wanted to begin diving seriously, that for a variety of reasons gymnastics no longer interested her as before.



Olympian Pat McCormick in 1956. Daughter Kelly's diving now with the AAU team.

She asked both parents to help her. They cautiously agreed. They feel that she has Olympic potential; and an outside chance for the U.S. team at Montreal in 1976.

In her first international competition recently, Kelly came in second in the high dive. She was with an AAU team sponsored by Sarah Coventry, Inc. (Amateurs, particularly those in the less glamorous sports like kids' diving, are dependent upon contributions' from business.)

Kelly is supple and dramatic as she plunges off the diving board and into the air, her 5-4, 120-pound body convolving with a powerful grace. She then slices into the rippleless water. Emerging in star-spangled blue swimsuit she shakes her blond-streaked, short hair like a wet spaniel. One notices that her hazel eyes are wide but not ingenuous. Her mother says she has faced reality, and is able to deal with it.

Reality came in tragedy, the Sun-

day before last Thanksgiving. Kelly and three friends were in a car on a highway returning from the beach. Somehow, the driver lost control and crossed six lanes. Two of Kelly's friends were killed in the crash. Kelly's head went through the windshield. She was on the critical list for three days.

There are now scars, light but perceptible, on her face, her knees, her

(Continued on Page 6)

## Proper fit's crucial for bike enjoyment

(One in a series)  
by RICHARD BALLANTINE

Getting the most out of your bike requires careful fitting, e.g., placement of handlebars, seat and controls.

The standard formulas for this process are the result of considerable work and study by genuine experts and will probably work the best. After you have finished setting your bike up "according to the book" the resulting position may feel a bit odd.

Give yourself at least 50 miles to get used to the new arrangement before making alterations. You may find the "odd" position considerably more efficient and less fatiguing than a "comfortable" position.

Frame size is measured from the seat lug to the center of the bottom bracket. There are two methods of calculating the proper size:

- Inside length of leg from crotch bone to floor, measured in stocking feet, less nine inches, and height divided by three.
- Thus, a person with a 32 inch

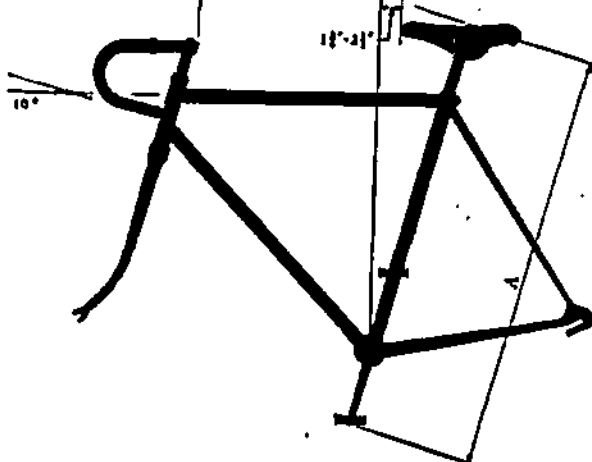
inside leg measurement should have a 23 inch frame, and somebody 6 feet tall would get a 24 inch frame. Be sure in any event that you can straddle the frame comfortably with your feet flat on the ground.

The position of the saddle determines the fitting of the rest of the bike. For most riders the correct fore-to-aft position is with the nose of the saddle 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches behind a vertical line through the crank hanger.

Most saddles are set too low. A rough rule of thumb is that while sitting on the bike with your heel on the pedal at its lowest point, your leg should be straight.

A precise formula for the best saddle height has been worked out in a series of scientific tests. Measure inside length of leg from crotch bone to floor without shoes. Multiply this length (in inches) by 1.09. Set saddle so distance A from top of saddle to center of pedal spindle in down position with crank parallel to seat tube is 34 7/8 inches.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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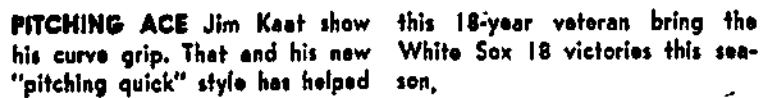
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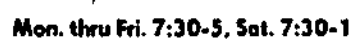


# Pitching quick lengthens career

Example for adopting the new patent

Individual scoring leaders are L. Haines, Sr., Ted Binzel securing first and second divisions and Jack Grimm and Nate Spain leading third and fourth. Lou Terhune has closed Dick Shweczyk's lead of alternates in a 102 to 99 point race.

He has talked about the possibility of retiring after this year, but such a decision is in limbo. If he can't "pitch quick" with success, he might add another new pitch in 1976 and who knows how long he'll go on?



**NEW YORK UPI** -- The New York State Racing and Wagering Board reports legal gambling in the state amounted to nearly \$2.6 billion in 1974; including ticket purchases on horse racing both on and off the track and for state lotteries.

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Sports shorts

About Dave Hasbach...

Dave Hasbach pitched a four-hitter on Friday, Aug. 22, in his first Triple-A start for Omaha, beating the Iowa Oaks, 3-1, and striking out four.

The former Palatine High School three-sport star, who pitched for Miami of Ohio before signing with the Kansas City Royals, was elevated from Double-A ball at Jacksonville (Fla.) where he posted a 10-8 record, 2.91 ERA and four shutouts.

The 23-year-old Hasbach, a right-hander who stands 6-foot-3 and weighs 205 pounds, was drafted in January, 1974, by the Royals despite a severe arm injury which forced him to miss his final season at Miami of Ohio.

Hasbach, whose parents still live in Palatine, recovered from an operation on his pitching arm and a damaged Achilles tendon to log a creditable record at Jacksonville, including a one-hitter, during his first pro season.

...and Ralph Bosch...

Ralph Bosch, a junior center from Arlington Heights, who prepped at St. Viator, is among four varsity players battling for starting center at Yale University.

Bosch earned his initial varsity letter as a sophomore, participating chiefly on punting and field goal situations. He's expected to handle the long snapping chores again this fall for the Elis.

Yale has finished no worse than second in Ivy League games in seven of

the past eight seasons with an 8-1 record in 1974.

Yale owns more victories than any other college or university with 666 wins in 102 seasons. Princeton is second with 615 triumphs.

...and now, Dan Matter

Dan Matter, an offensive and defensive starter for two years at Prospect High School through 1972, is the leading candidate for first string punter at the University of Iowa.

Matter, a veteran of the Mid-Suburban League's first Super Bowl in 1970, attended Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., for one year before leaving school. He walked onto the Iowa City campus during the 1974 season.

"I've been around Iowa football a long time," said Hawkeye coach Bob Commings, "and I've never seen anybody kick the football as fast as this Matter kid."

Dan, at six feet and 220 pounds, currently resides in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. His parents live in Buffalo Grove.

Softball tournament

Dug Out Park in Trevor, Wis., has announced a Tuesday, Sept. 2, deadline for entries into its Fourth Annual Odd Ball Softball Tournament to be staged Sept. 6-7 at the Park on Highway 83, two miles north of Antioch. Entry fee is \$40. The games will be 12 and 16-inch slow pitch. For additional information, call Tom Furian at 414-862-8138.

Hockey association makes changes for new season

The Des Plaines Amateur Hockey Association has made some changes for the 1975-76 season. The most notable revision will be its house league teams playing against clubs from Niles.

House league games have been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday mornings at the Ballard Ice Rink in Niles.

All boys will compete only in their age bracket with squirts for 9 and 10-year-olds, pee wees for 11 and 12-year-olds, bantams for 13 and 14-year-olds and midgets for 15 and 16-year-olds.

A \$60 house league registration fee covers 24 games, five practices and two hours of evaluation. Clinics are being planned for six, seven and eight-year-old boys who don't play with traveling teams.

Registration will occur from 10 a.m.

until 2 p.m. each of the next two Saturdays (Aug. 30 and Sept. 6) at West Park in Des Plaines. Youngsters may submit their used hockey equipment for sale at both registrations.

The Des Plaines Panthers and Blues All-Star traveling teams will skate in the Greater Chicago Minor Hockey Association league with home games at the Franklin Park Ice Arena.

Tryouts for the Panthers and Blues All-Stars will be held Sept. 13-16 at the Franklin Park rink.

On Saturday, Sept. 13, workouts will start as follows: mites 8 a.m., squirts 9 a.m., pee wees 10 a.m., bantams 11 a.m., midgets noon and juniors 1 p.m. Registration for these tryouts will also be accepted one-half hour before the respective sessions begin at Franklin Park Ice Arena.

For additional information, contact Dan Tomaszewski at 298-8279.

Illinois Range wraps up golf title

The team from Illinois Range coasted to an easy victory over Kirchoff Insurance on the final night of play to capture first place in the Tuesday Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League. Members of the championship team are captain Jim Kutill, Pete Muffie, John Rice, Bob Wise, and Phil Jauck. Kirchoff was second.

Illinois Range will meet the championship team of the Monday night division on Sept. 10.

Wayne White registered a 38 for low gross honors on the last night of play and Harold Wolff, with a 31, took low net honors. White and Muffie joined five other golfers who recorded birds. They were Ed Spletzer, Mike Pietro, Jim Driscoll, Don Raab, and Ed Lauling.

Final standings: Illinois Range 115, Kirchoff Ins. 98½, Anderson-Blierman Hardware 92-1/3, Louie's Barber Shop 91, J & B Meat Market 88, Keefer's Pharmacy 83-2/3, George L. Busse Co. 81½, Annen and Busse 80-2/3, Winkelmann's Service 80, Arch-Agon 73, Countryside Bank 69, Mount Prospect State Bank 67-1/3.

Smilers stay on par

Florence Marzullo (51), Helen Marloff (58), Lori White (59) and Sue Patraso are the A-D flight leaders in the Smilers Golf League of Arlington Heights playing at Old Orchard Country Club.

Pars for the day included Doan Dummelle on the second hole, Sandy Fernstrom on the third, Connie Malecki on the seventh, Cathy Bernard on the eighth and Helen Marloff on the ninth. Olga Anson had a low of 16 putts for the day.

Central Suburban League Football schedule

CENTRAL SUBURBAN SOUTH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Notes: conference game Friday, Sept. 5 Prospect at Maine West Waukegan East at Maine East Glenbrook South at New Trier West Maine South at Highland Park Glenbrook North at Waukegan West New Trier East at Niles East Niles North at Deerfield Niles West at Glenbrook South Friday, Sept. 12 Waukegan West at Maine East Highland Park at Glenbrook North Saturday, Sept. 13 Maine West at Evanston New Trier West at Maine South Glenbrook South at New Trier East Deerfield at Niles East Niles North at Ridgewood Niles West at Waukegan East Friday, Sept. 19 Maine South at Maine West

Saturday, Sept. 20

\*\*Maine East at Glenbrook South \*\*Glenbrook North at Niles West \*\*Niles East at Niles North Friday, Sept. 26 \*\*Maine West at Glenbrook North Saturday, Sept. 27 \*\*Niles West at Maine East \*\*Niles East at Glenbrook South \*\*Niles North at Maine West Friday, Oct. 3 \*\*Maine East at Maine West Saturday, Oct. 4 \*\*Glenbrook South at Niles West \*\*Maine South at Niles East \*\*Glenbrook North at Niles North Friday, Oct. 10 \*\*Niles North at Maine East \*\*Maine South at Glenbrook North \*\*Glenbrook South at Glenbrook North Saturday, Oct. 11 \*\*Niles East at Niles West Saturday, Oct. 18 \*\*Maine West at Glenbrook South

\*\*Maine East at Niles East

\*\*Glenbrook North at Maine South \*\*Niles West at Niles North \*\*Niles East at Niles West Friday, Sept. 24 \*\*Maine East at Maine West Saturday, Oct. 25 \*\*Niles North at Maine South \*\*Glenbrook South at Niles North Friday, Oct. 31 \*\*Maine West at Niles East Saturday, Nov. 1 \*\*Maine West at Niles East Saturday, Nov. 8 \*\*Maine South at Glenbrook South \*\*Glenbrook North at Niles East Wednesday, Nov. 6 IHSAA Preliminary Playoffs Saturday, Nov. 9 IHSAA Quarterfinal Playoffs Saturday, Nov. 15 IHSAA Semifinal Playoffs Saturday, Nov. 16 IHSAA Championship Game, Class 5A

Scoreboard

Swimming

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Final results of AAU meet on Saturday, Aug. 16, at the Fitzgerald Swim Club in Warren, Mich. Placemen listed below swim for the Northern Illinois Swim Club. Illinois state records were set as indicated.

OPEN EVENTS

200-Yard Freestyle Relay — First place by Mark Rohl, Jon Newcomer, Dan Peonaki and Chris Tague (1:32.1). Meet record.

400-Yard Medley Relay — Second place by Doug Peonaki, Dan Peonaki, John Sitter and Rohl (3:53.9).

400-Yard Freestyle Relay — First place by Tague, Dan Peonaki, Newcomer and Rohl (3:19.0). Meet record.

800-Yard Freestyle Relay — First place by Tague, Dan Peonaki, Newcomer and Rohl (17:22.2). Meet record.

200-Yard Medley Relay — Second place by Doug Peonaki, Sitter, Dan Peonaki and Rohl (4:14.0).

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

200-Yard Freestyle — Newcomer 8th (2:01.1), Sitter 4th (2:12.7).

200-Yard Freestyle — Tague 1st (2:51.3). Meet record. Dan Peonaki 4th (3:05.0). Steve Myers 5th (3:09.0).

200-Yard Individual Medley — Rohl 2nd (2:07.5), Tague 4th (2:09.1). Dan Peonaki 8th (2:09.2), Steve Rogers 8th (2:09.4) and Doug Peonaki 9th (2:11.8).

200-Yard Breaststroke — Sitter 2nd (2:23.2) and Rogers 3th (2:32.1).

200-Yard Backstroke — Rohl 4th (2:08.0) and Doug Peonaki 5th (2:10.8).

200-Yard Freestyle — Tague 1st (1:46.8). Meet record. Rohl 2nd (1:47.5), Newcomer 4th (1:52.2), Dan Peonaki 5th (1:53.2), Sitter 8th (1:55.1), Doug Peonaki 8th (1:55.3) and Myers 12th (1:54.0).

BOYS 13 & 14 EVENTS

200-Yard Freestyle — Second by Mark Markwell, Jeff Betz, Tim Bird and 100-Yard Medley Relay — First by Markwell, Betz, Bird and Henry (4:04.8). Meet record.

200-Yard Medley Relay — First by Markwell, Betz, Bird and Henry (1:51.3). Meet record.

100-Yard Freestyle Relay — First by Markwell, Betz, Bird and Henry (3:43.1). Meet record.

100-Yard Butterfly — Bird 2nd (59.1) and Markwell 4th (1:00.7).

200-Yard Freestyle — Markwell 4th (1:58.2) and Bird 8th (2:09.0).

100-Yard Backstroke — Markwell 2nd (59.8).

100-Yard Freestyle — Markwell 4th (1:51.1) and Bird 12th (2:04.5).

200-Yard Breaststroke — Betz 3rd (1:10.1).

200-Yard Individual Medley — Markwell 2nd (2:12.1).

Softball

Schaumburg

FINAL 16-INCH STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

East: Airport Loungers 21-1, Chill Pub 14-5, Studio Sloggers 11-11, Village Realty 11-11, Truckers 10-12.

West: Big Banjo 17-5, Crispy Critters 14-8, Maulers 14-8, McCarthy's Battery 8-14, Schaumburg Landscaping 2-20, Mobil Oil 2-20.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East: H. & J. Landscaping Avengers 21-1, Scarlet Glow Engineering 15-7, Marshall Field & Co. 13-9, Gracelli's Restaurant 10-12, Annen & Busse coln/Mercury 4-18.

West: Heritage Bank Banchees 17-5, Rendino's Piza 16-8, Jokers 11-11, Hometown Real Estate 8-14, Roselle Marathon 7-15, Pipers 6-16.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

East: Buckeroos 11-0, Reflection Lounge 7-14, Weathersfield Lake 3-8.

Another McCormick diving again

(Continued from Page 4)

stomach and feet. Her spleen was removed. But only three days afterward, when the nurses were away, she and the other survivor would race down the hospital hall in their wheelchairs. A month later she was back diving.

"The first time I got back up on the high platform," she said, "I looked

Captain's Steak Joynt 3-8, Hustlers 2-9, Sheffield Towne 2-9.

West: Golf-Higgins Mobil 10-1, Service Standard Stormers 8-3, Preferred Investment Counselors 7-4, Slingers 6-5, Astro-Air Freight 5-6, The Block 2-9.

CIVIC, S.A.A.

East: The Stop 9-1, S.A.A. No. 1 4-6, Schaumburg Park District 4-6.

West: Meadow Knoll 9-1, Lancer Development 7-3, S.A.A. No. 2 6-4, B.R.A. 1-9.

Tennis

Aus.-U.S. Open

AUSTRALIAN-AMERICAN TENNIS INSTITUTE JUNIOR OPEN

Finals at Peapack Creek

Girls 10 Singles: Holly Mead (River Forest) beat Kim Cushing (Hinsdale) 7-5, 6-1.

Girls 10 Doubles: Lisa Gollob (Glenview) and Harriet McSweeney (Glenview) beat Debbie Beach (Aurora) and Julie Davis (Aurora) 6-2, 6-2.

Girls 12 Singles: Yuki Yamada (Evanston) beat Kim Kraines (Milwaukee, Wis.) 6-1, 6-3.

Girls 12 Doubles: Michelle Ewers (River Forest) and Kraines beat Wendy Buckingham (Barrington) and Yamada 6-4, 6-1.

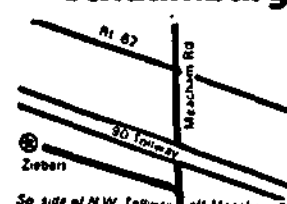
Fact: you can't get Ziebart rustproofing from a car dealer.



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'73 MACH 1. Bright yellow. Factory air conditioning. 18,000 certified miles.	\$2895	'72 MAVERICK GRABBER. Yellow - tip top shape.	\$1995
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'73 GRAND PRIX. 2 to choose from. Air conditioned.	\$3395	'67 LINCOLN. Too clean for words. Must be seen. Air conditioning.	\$1195
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Ask Andy

Tears — automatic eye cleanser

Andy sends complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Lyano Kenney, age 13, of Libertyville for the question: EXACTLY WHAT ARE TEARS? Tears are made of a salty moisture that spills out from the eyes and streams down the cheeks. But this is not the whole story. Tears are not only for crying or laughing. They are much more than just salty liquid, and their main duty keeps them busy all day long. The air is full of dusty particles, and the surface of the eyes must be kept clean. Eyes are bright and shiny because they are continuously washed and wiped as we blink, about once every six seconds. The blinking eyelids act like automatic windshield wipers — and the cleansing lotion is the same teary liquid that spills down the cheeks during a crying spell. This remarkable moisture is manufactured in the tear glands. These are the size and shape of almonds. One is

situated under the lid at the outside corner of each eye. The watery fluid they manufacture is a balanced mixture of dissolved salts and other soothing chemicals, plus some ingredients that fight certain bacteria likely to invade the eyes. The tear glands are surrounded and controlled by teams of facial muscles. When the eyelids blink, a small helping of the precious lotion is squeezed by other things, besides the blinking eyelids. When we cry or laugh a lot, facial muscles are pulled out of shape. The tear glands are squeezed, spill out their magic lotion and manufacture more to replace it. The teary lotion slops over and spills down the cheeks. The blinking operation uses only a tiny droplet of teary moisture. After wiping the surface, the used liquid drains away through a tiny hole at the inside corner of each eye. But a flood of tears flows too fast for the drainage system.

The drainage hole is the tear duct, which empties into a small tube in the back of the nose. During a crying spell, some of the extra liquid floods down the tear duct into the back of the nose, adding an attack of sniffles to an already miserable situation. Andy sends a seven-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Pat Den-Bensten, age 11, of Rock Valley, Iowa, for his question: WHERE DO PUFFINS ORIGINATE? The puffin belongs to the chilly shores of the Arctic, though sometimes he migrates farther south to spend the winter. He has a clownish white face with a huge, thick bill striped with vivid blue, yellow and red. His back is black; his underside is snowy white. He wears a black collar under his chin and a little black cap on his head. His clown costume is enhanced by a huge pair of wide, webbed feet — in bright orange. Where there is one puffin, there are sure to be hundreds more — usually

sunning themselves on a rocky ledge high above the sea. Now and then he swims underwater to fill his great bill with fishes. The Atlantic puffin is at home along the shores of Greenland, Scandinavia and northern Canada. Two Pacific puffins are at home around Alaska and northern Asia. Some of these birds may migrate southward as far as Japan and California. The Atlantic puffin may pay a short winter visit to the northern shores of France or Portugal. Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY, in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17. (c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



**Pardon us...**  
while we catch up with our six-day format.

A new Captain Easy story starts Sept. 10. In the meantime we are running two panels of Mark Trail, finishing one story and picking up a new one on Sept. 4.

**SIDE GLANCES** by GIN FOX  
**CARNIVAL** by Dick Turner

"I'm planning to be overqualified!"

"Oh, my! Has our dog been digging holes in your lawn again, Mr. Beamish?"

**THE ARLINGTON PARK- HERALD CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES**

**4 LUCKY WINNERS EACH WEEK!**

**Enter today! You may win one of these fun prizes:**

1. A day at the races in the Classic Club for two with lunch.
2. A day at the races for a family of four including clubhouse admission and reserved box seats.
3. A round of golf for four at the Arlington Park golf course.
4. A dinner for two in the Top of the Towers Supper Club in the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, complete with floor show.

**Here's all you do:**  
Mail or bring in entry blank below, then look for your name in the Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week!

**FINAL WEEK!**  
for Friday, Aug. 29 drawing

Mail to  
"Classified Sweepstakes"  
Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006  
or bring to The Herald office at  
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts.

**THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: 5 p.m. FRIDAY**  
WINNERS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S WEDNESDAY CLASSIFIED PAGES

Name .....  
Address .....  
City .....  
Phone .....

**RULES:**  
**ENTRY BLANK MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE HERALD NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, THIS WEEK!**

Four winners will be drawn and prizes 1 through 4 will be assigned in sequence of the drawing. Non-winning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings.

You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary. Employees of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their name in The Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week, and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office at 217 W. Campbell St. in Arlington Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1975 racing season which concludes Sept. 25. Prizes are not redeemable for cash.

There will be 8 weekly drawings. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 29.

Contest sponsored by  
**THE HERALD** **ARLINGTON PARK** **HILTON HOTELS**

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dod



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



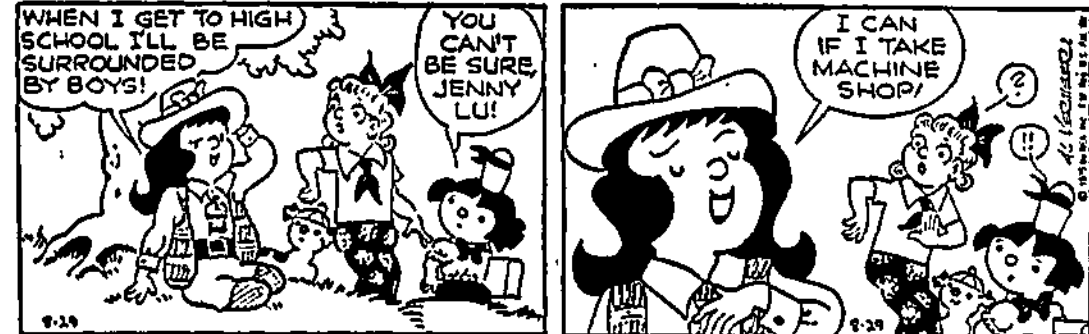
FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

Friday, August 29, 1975		Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)		Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)	
Today on TV		Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)		Channel 26 WCJU (Ind)	
		Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)		Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)	
		Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)		Channel 44 WSNH (Ind)	
		Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)		Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)	
<b>AFTERNOON</b>					
12:00 (2) Lee Phillip	3:00 (2) Musical Chairs	(24) Sports Spotlight	(26) Cont'd Live with		
(2) News	(2) Somerset	(24) On Deck	Estaban		
(2) Ryan's Hope	(2) You Don't Say	(24) Hollywood Squares	(26) Bill Burrud's Travel		
(2) Baro's Circus	(2) Black Experience	(24) Dick Van Dyke	World		
(2) Sesame Street	(2) News	(24) Movies of the	10:00 (2) 5 7 9 25		
(2) Banana Splits	(2) Magilla Gorilla	(24) Golden Era	News		
(2) Mundo Hispano	(2) Popeye	(24) Baseball	(26) Best of Groucho		
12:20 (2) Ask an Expert	3:20 (2) Market Final	(24) White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles	(24) Peter Gunn		
12:30 (2) As the World Turns	3:30 (2) Dinah	8:45 (2) News	(26) CBS Late Movie		
(2) Days of Our Lives	3:30 (2) Mike Douglas	8:55 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial	"All the Fine Young Cannibals"		
(2) Let's Make a Deal	3:30 (2) 3:30 Movie	7:00 (2) CBS Friday Night	(26) Tonight Show		
12:50 (2) Mid-Day Market	(2) Call Me Bwana	Movies	(26) ABC Wide World of		
Report By Telephone	(2) Sesame Street	(2) "Shell Game"	Entertainment (R)		
12:57 (2) Editorial	(2) Today's Headlines	(2) "Kato McShane"	"O.J. Simpson is Alive and Well		
1:00 (2) Guiding Light	(2) Popeye	(2) Sanford and Son	and Getting Roasted Tonight"		
(2) 10,000 Pyramid	(2) Superheroes	(2) NCAA Pre-Season	(26) WGN Presents		
(2) News	3:45 (2) Tenth Inning	Special	"The Ride Back"		
(2) Nova	4:00 (2) Mickey Mouse Club	(2) Hollywood's Great	(26) Public News Center		
(2) Terry's Time	(2) Spiderman	(2) Adventures	(26) La Tierra		
(2) Mayberry RFD	4:15 (2) Soul Train	(2) "The Secret of Monte Cristo"	(26) Thriller		
(2) Not for Women	4:30 (2) Bugs Bunny	(2) Public Newscenter	(26) Colonel March of		
1:15 (2) Lead Off Man	(2) Mister Rogers	(2) Viennese	Scotland Yard		
1:25 (2) Chicago Cubs	(2) Little Rascals	(2) Espectaculares	11:00 (2) Modern Jazz		
Baseball: Atlanta Braves	(2) Superman Hour	(2) Lunny Show	Quartet and Stephanie		
Baseball: Atlanta Braves	4:45 (2) News	7:30 (2) Bicentennial	Grappelli		
1:30 (2) Edge of Night	5:00 (2) 5 7 News	Minutes	(26) 700 Club		
(2) Doctors	(2) Hogan's Heroes	(2) Chico and the Man	(26) Midnight Special		
(2) Rhyme and Reason	(2) Sesame Street	(2) TV Musicals	(26) Graffiti With John		
(2) Ask an Expert	(2) Black's View of the	(2) That Girl	Coleman		
(2) Green Acres	News	8:00 (2) Rockford Files	(26) Bottle Hill Boys		
(2) It's Your Bet	(2) Petticoat Junction	(2) ABC Summer	12:30 (2) Don Kirshner's		
(2) Match Game '75	5:15 (2) Ana Del Aire	Movies	Rock Concert		
(2) Another World	6:30 (2) CBS News	(2) "Search for the Gods"	12:35 (2) Late Movie		
(2) General Hospital	(2) News	(2) Drink, Drank,	"Confidential Agent"		
(2) Book Beat	(2) ABC News	Drunk	1:00 (2) News		
(2) News	(2) Bewitched	(2) Cristina	1:11 (2) Reflections		
(2) Flying Nun	(2) Beverly Hillsbillies	(2) Merv Griffin	1:30 (2) News		
(2) Robin Hood	(2) Super Siam	9:00 (2) Police Woman	1:35 (2) Meditation		
2:30 (2) Tattletales	6:45 (2) Ha Liagado Un	(2) F.B.I.	2:00 (2) News		
(2) One Life to Live	Intrusa	(2) Feeling Good	2:10 (2) WBBM-TV Editorial		
(2) Lillas, Yoga and You	<b>EVENING</b>	(2) La Criada Bien	2:15 (2) Late Show		
(2) Money Talk	6:00 (2) 5 7 News	(2) Criada	"The Big Gamble"		
(2) Jeff's Collie	(2) Andy Griffith	9:15 (2) Baseball Report	3:00 (2) News		
(2) Prince Planet	(2) Electric Company	9:30 (2) Philadelphia Folk	3:05 (2) Five Minutes to Live		
	(2) Wild, Wild West	Festival	By		
			4:20 (2) Meditation		

## The unlucky expert plays his chances

The unlucky expert had us cornered again. This time he was all smiles. He chortled, "I think I've finally broken my jinx."

He showed us the North and South cards and said, "You are in four hearts after a two club overcall by West. He leads the king and ace of clubs. East echoes so he continues with the jack. Which one of dummy's trumps do you ruff with?"

We looked over the hand carefully. It was a close choice. The king would

### Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

be the winning play if East held singleton queen or queen-small; the 10 play right if West held either of those holdings. It was far more likely if

hearts broke 3-1 for East to be long so we replied, "The ten spot is the percentage play."

He said, "I figured that out also. It wasn't much better than the king play. Then I thought about my regular bad luck and decided to go against the percentage. I played dummy's king; led low; finessed and made my contact."

## Today's television highlights

<b>NORTH</b> 29			
▲ K J 8 6 5			
♥ K 10 6 4			
♦ Q 7			
♣ Q 8			
<b>WEST</b>			
▲ 10 4 2			
♥ 9 7			
♦ 4 2			
♣ A K J 10 5 4			
<b>EAST</b>			
▲ A 9 7 3			
♥ Q 8			
♦ J 10 9 6 5			
♣ A 7 6			
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>			
▲ Q			
♥ A J 5 3 2			
♦ A K 8 3			
♣ A 9 3 2			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♠	3 ♥	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♥
Opening lead — K ♠			

Baseball. Chicago White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles. Channel 44. 6:30 p.m.

Sanford and Son. Sanford and Lamont consider merging their junkyard with neighbor Julie's. Channel 5. 7 p.m.

CBS Movie. "Shell Game." Robin Hood con men John Davidson seeks to fleece the crooked head of a charity, outwardly respectable Lytle Rettig (Jack Kehoe), with the aid of the versatile Stoker Frye (Tommy Atkins). Channel 2. 7 p.m.

NCAA Presession. A look at the upcoming college football season. Channel 7. 7 p.m.

ABC Summer Movie. "Search for the Gods." Stephen McHattie, Raymond St. Jacques and Ralph Bellamy search for a priceless medallion which may have been left by prehistoric visitors. Channel 7. 8 p.m.

Drink, Drank, Drank. Carol Burnett hosts an hour of straight talk for the millions of Americans whose lives are affected by alcoholics. Channel 11. 8 p.m.

CBS Movie. "Kato McShane." A made-for-TV film starring Anne Meara, Sean McClory, Charles Haid, Cal Bellini, Christine Belford, Charles Cioffi. A flamboyant woman lawyer finds her own skills as an attorney on trial in the murder case she is defending. Channel 2. 8:30 p.m.

Feeling Good. Julia Child, the French chef, speaks about her mastectomy in an interview with Dick Cavett. Program deals with facts, feelings and misconceptions about breast cancer. Channel 11. 9 p.m.

ABC Special. "O. J. Simpson is Alive and Well and Getting Roasted Tonight." Howard Cosell, Dick Butkus, Frank Gifford, Fred Williamson, Frank Gorshin and others turn on the heat. Channel 7. 10:30 p.m.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Latvian capital

5 Fat; tap

8 Redact

9 Extremely happy

13 Oklahoma city

14 Esprit de corps

15 Actor, Christopher

16 Schollander of swimming fame

17 Egyptian earth god

18 Unoriginal

20 — Marie Saint

21 Backbone

22 Old card game

23 "On the Beach" author

24 Ratatouille

25 "Dance With Me"

26 Lena of song

27 Eyed

28 Wagered

29 Ethiopian title

30 Before

31 Gresham's

34 Baffled

36 English river

37 Unseat

38 — collar

DOWN

1 Actual

2 At leisure

3 Approve (3 wds.)

4 One — time (2 wds.)

5 Break in rank

6 By oneself

7 Exclude

10 Accept (3 wds.)

11 Ennoble

12 Argue pro and con

16 Break bread

19 Ceremony

21 Vocal composition

22 Unfailing

23 Crossed home plate

24 "— Sunday Morning" (prefix)

Yesterday's Answer

16 Break bread

19 Ceremony

21 Vocal

22 Unfailing

23 Crossed

24 "— Sunday Morning" (prefix)

25 —

26 —

27 —

28 —

29 —

30 —

31 —

32 —

33 —

34 —

35 —

36 —

37 —

38 —

39 —

40 —

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per annum	per annum	per annum	per annum	per annum	per annum
6 year certificate	4 year certificate	2 1/2 year certificate	1 year certificate	90-day notice	Investment
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## STAR GAZER

by CLAY R. POLLAN

For Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

<b>ARIES</b> MAR. 21 - APR. 19	<b>Taurus</b> APR. 20 - MAY 20	<b>GEMINI</b> MAY 21 - JUN. 20	<b>CANCER</b> JUN. 21 - JUL. 21	<b>LEO</b> JUL. 22 - AUG. 22	<b>VIRGO</b> AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
1 You	31 Personal	61 Main	91 Today	121 Action	151 Today
2 Day	32 Practice	62 And	92 And	122 And	152 And
3 You	33 To	63 Som	93 Som	123 Som	153 Som
4 You	34 Toward	64 Moment	94 Moment	124 Moment	154 Moment
5 If	35 The	65 Stone	95 Stone	125 Stone	155 Stone
6 Be	36 Stone	66 Car	96 Car	126 Car	156 Car
7 Don't	37 You	67 Rushed	97 Rushed	127 Rushed	157 Rushed
8 Rather	38 Much	68 Success	98 Success	128 Success	158 Success
9 Breakfast	39 Ideas	69 Career	99 Career	129 Career	159 Career
10 Add	40 Choice	70 Choice	100 Choice	130 Choice	160 Choice
11 Affectionate	41 Thine	71 Compliments	101 Compliments	131 Compliments	161 Compliments
12 Con	42 Thine	72 Thine	102 Thine	132 Thine	162 Thine
13 Con	43 Thine	73 Thine	103 Thine	133 Thine	163 Thine
14 Con	44 Thine	74 Thine	104 Thine	134 Thine	164 Thine
15 Con	45 Thine	75 Thine	105 Thine	135 Thine	165 Thine
16 Con	46 Thine	76 Thine	106 Thine	136 Thine	166 Thine
17 Con	47 Thine	77 Thine	107 Thine	137 Thine	167 Thine
18 Con	48 Thine	78 Thine	108 Thine	138 Thine	168 Thine
19 Con	49 Thine	79 Thine	109 Thine	139 Thine	169 Thine
20 Con	50 Thine	80 Thine	110 Thine	140 Thine	170 Thine
21 Con	51 Thine	81 Thine	111 Thine	141 Thine	171 Thine
22 Con	52 Thine	82 Thine	112 Thine	142 Thine	172 Thine
23 Con	53 Thine	83 Thine	113 Thine	143 Thine	173 Thine
24 Con	54 Thine	84 Thine	114 Thine	144 Thine	174 Thine
25 Con	55 Thine	85 Thine	115 Thine	145 Thine	175 Thine
26 Con	56 Thine	86 Thine	116 Thine	146 Thine	176 Thine
27 Con	57 Thine	87 Thine	117 Thine	147 Thine	177 Thine
28 Con	58 Thine	88 Thine	118 Thine	148 Thine	178 Thine
29 Con	59 Thine	89 Thine	119 Thine	149 Thine	179 Thine
30 Con	60 Thine	90 Thine	120 Thine	150 Thine	180 Thine

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

P VBMN DC SM H GHAOME, SVD  
JCA P HZ H EMKCEZMN LTH-  
EHLDM.—ACCNECA APGBCJ  
Yesterday's Cryptquote: DIPLOMACY: THE ART OF SAYING "NICE DOGGIE" TILL YOU CAN FIND A ROCK.—WYNN CATLIN

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid. Showers or thunderstorms likely. High in 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. High in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year — 59

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, August 29, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

# Encephalitis epidemic in county

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The outbreak of encephalitis has reached epidemic proportions in Cook County, the Illinois Dept. of Public Health announced Thursday.

Dr. Joyce Lashof, department director, said 25 of the state's 37 probable and suspected sleeping sickness virus cases are in Cook County. Five more confirmed cases are Downstate.

"According to the latest results from our state public health laboratory, Cook County is now experiencing an outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis of epidemic proportions," she said. "This is the first known outbreak of this disease in the Chicago area."

DR. LASHOF warned residents of the county to take precautions against bites by mosquitoes, which transmit the disease to humans from several species of birds.

Spread of the disease has been centered in the South suburbs. Dr. Lashof said no evidence of encephalitis has been found in the mosquitoes collected in the Northwest suburban area by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

"The next 10 days, which is the length of time a physician must wait to take a second blood sample from a suspect patient, will be critical," she said.

Dr. Lashof, at a Chicago news conference, listed several measures to reduce the chance of suffering mosquito bites, which she said occur most commonly at night. They are:

- Use of mosquito repellent.
- Securing window and door screens.
- Removing backyard containers that serve as mosquito breeding grounds.
- Cutting high weeds.
- Spreading fuel oil on puddles of stagnant water to kill mosquito larvae.
- "Any other actions that may help to avoid or destroy mosquitoes."

SYMPTOMS OF encephalitis include nausea, high fever, achiness and muscle problems. There is no

## Suburbs, district spray to kill mosquito larvae

A Herald staff report

Several suburbs and the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District began spraying for mosquitoes Thursday as a preventive measure against the spread of encephalitis (sleeping sickness) carried by the insects.

Mosquito abatement district crews have been "working around the clock" to spray Malathion throughout the Northwest suburbs to kill mosquito larvae, said Wilbur Mitchell, abatement district director.

Officials in Palatine, Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows, which contracted with a private firm to supplement their mosquito program earlier this summer, have arranged for special spraying. The firm, Clark Outdoor Spraying Co., is being asked to spray in the three towns.

BRUNO MANNELLA, Rolling Meadows sanitarian, said no increase in mosquitoes has been noted, but because of the reports of encephalitis in Cook County, the extra spraying is "just good insurance."

But most local health department officials said they would not privately contract for special spraying unless the situation worsens.

Mitchell said the spraying of Malathion is the only "preventive measure" that can be taken against mosquitoes.

known cure for the disease but Dr. Lashof said most victims recover naturally.

In a press statement, the health department said the five confirmed cases of encephalitis have occurred in Clay, Jasper, Macon, Jefferson and Union counties.

There are 20 probable cases, meaning initial laboratory results indicate a person has the disease. Sixteen of those occurred in Cook County and the other four are in Will, Cumberland, Wayne and Randolph counties.

There are also 12 suspect cases, nine in Cook County and the others in Jefferson, Richland and Wayne counties.

THE DEPARTMENT said two persons have died of suspected St. Louis encephalitis this year, an 18-year-old man in Oak Park and a 55-year-old man in Wayne County. Earlier the department thought an 83-year-old man in Illinois had died of the disease, but a spokesman Thursday said later tests showed he probably died of something else.

"I don't think everybody bitten by a

"There haven't been as many mosquitoes this summer as there have been in the past, so I don't think we are going to have any problem here," Mitchell said.

HOWEVER, AREA health officials are watching closely the daily mosquito counts for any increase, he said.

The Northwest Mosquito Abatement District also is spraying the county forest preserves, which border villages like Elk Grove and Hoffman Estates, where greater concentration of the insects are found, he said.

Arthur Janura, general superintendent of the County Forest Preserve District, said forest preserve crews are spraying additional Malathion with blowers.

"I HAVEN'T seen a mosquito scare like this in the 20 years I have worked for the district. People are calling to ask about having their houses sprayed and wondering what they should do," Mitchell said.

County and area health department officials are advising residents to dump all standing water out of bird-baths, pots, garbage cans, swimming pools, rain gutters and ditches, because mosquitoes normally breed in water-laden areas.

They also suggest garbage cans be covered and residents use mosquito repellent spray outdoors.

mosquito should panic," Dr. Lashof said at the news conference.

She said the disease usually strikes persons over 50 years old but that one of the five confirmed cases is a 23-year-old hospitalized in Champaign. Thirteen of the state's 37 probable and suspected cases were persons under 50, including an 8-year-old South suburban boy.

The only Cook County cases reported outside the South suburbs were in LaGrange and Berwyn.

DR. LASHOF said that reports of the disease could "drop off" quickly because the number of mosquitoes in the Chicago area peaked Aug. 8.

Dr. Colette Rasmussen of the County Health Dept. said, "There are extremely few cases of the disease being reported, and even fewer being confirmed so we don't want people to get alarmed over this."

"If they take the precautions they are being told about and if the mosquito abatement districts and municipalities spray for mosquitoes, then we shouldn't have any problem with the disease in Cook County."



RICH WELLS of Mount Prospect sprays diluted mineral oil on a pond in Palatine Thursday during stepped up efforts by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District to wipe out larvae which could

be carriers of encephalitis (sleeping sickness). No cases of encephalitis have been reported in Northwest Cook County yet.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Electric bills to increase 75c-\$1.15

by LEA TONKIN

Commonwealth Edison Co. won a 6.87 per cent service rate increase from the Illinois Commerce Commission, the second major increase this year.

The decision will mean an average 75 cents to \$1.15 increase in residential customers' monthly service bills,

starting in a month. The rate hike tops a 5.8 per cent increase granted the utility Feb. 14.

A 17.7 to 21.5 per cent jump in May-through-September service rates for customers who have electric space heating is included in the rate increase package.

Commonwealth Edison will gain an

added \$116 million in annual revenues from the service rate increase granted Thursday. The February boost in service rates should generate a \$90 million increase in annual revenues. The utility asked the ICC in October 1974 for a 15.6 per cent rate increase, with an interim 7.3 per cent increase.

(Continued on Page 11)

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## 500 deaths predicted nationwide

# Labor Day weekend traffic not for faint-hearted

by JOHN MAES

It begins today in force — departure with friends and family to enjoy the last big warm-weather fling of the year — the Labor Day weekend.

An estimated 425,000 motorists will crowd Midwestern highways to take advantage of the three-day holiday in light of a reduced gasoline shortage trauma that decreased the number of travelers on the nation's roads last year.

Travelers can expect hot and humid weather, with chances of showers and thunderstorms during most of the weekend, says the National Weather Bureau.

THIS YEAR, there should be more traffic volume and longer trips, said Ron Kuykendall, a spokesman for the National Safety Council. "This year,



we have a summer that's not on the tail of the real energy trauma, when people were less anxious to take ex-

tended trips over the holiday." But now "there's a lot of anxiety to take to the road," he said.

The safety council predicts this year's period will produce between 460 and 560 traffic deaths, with anywhere from 18,000 to 23,000 disabling injuries.

Last year, fatalities for the Labor Day weekend numbered 516 with 20,700 disabling injuries. Nineteen holiday traffic deaths were reported in Illinois last year.

Chicago Motor Club projections show that as many as 200,000 cars will be traveling through the Chicago area Saturday and Sunday. State police predict heaviest traffic during rush-hour today and all day Monday.

TO FACILITATE local traffic flow,

state police say current road construction will be halted for the weekend on the Tri-State Tollway between Willow Road and Dempster Street and in southern Cook County.

Lt. Hugh McGinley of District 3 state police in Des Plaines said patrols will be increased by 8 per cent to enforce traffic laws and deal with "extra traffic problems" during the holiday.

McGinley also advised motorists to avoid Ill. Rte. 12 (Rand Road) because of expected tie-ups there. "It's always jammed. If they stay off, they'll do themselves a favor," he said.

Elsewhere, traffic movement on the Stevenson Expressway is expected to be extremely slow because of continuing roadwork, and motorists should

avoid it, Richard Evans, a spokesman for the motor club said.

ALTHOUGH ROADWORK in Illinois and neighboring states should not cause any serious problems, Evans said drivers should watch for possible slow-moving traffic on the following highways:

• ILLINOIS — Ill. Routes 53 and 83 near Long Grove, I-80 near Minooka, I-70 near the Vandalla bridge and I-57 from U.S. Rte. 45 to I-74.

• INDIANA — I-65 northwest of Indianapolis and south of Ind. Rte. 28, I-65 north of Louisville, I-94 west and east of Michigan City, I-69 north and south of Fort Wayne and U.S. Rte. 41 north of I-80. U.S. Rte. 41 is closed from the junction of I-80 to the junction of Ind. Rte. 312.

• WISCONSIN — The biggest problem has been I-90-94 between Portage and the Wisconsin Dells, a stretch of some 20 miles. Evans said major stalls have been reported there in the last few weeks. Other work areas in the state are on I-94 and U.S. Rte. 141 near Milwaukee and Wis. Rte. 57, northeast of Green Bay. Wis. Rte. 67 is closed between Elk Horn and Wis. Rte. 50 near Lake Geneva.

• MICHIGAN — I-94 west of Jackson and west of Ann Arbor to Detroit and I-75 south of Lansing.

What about lodging? Although Evans said chances are dim for finding a room without a reservation in the Midwest, he said the best time to look for a place to stay would be before 6 p.m. when motorists begin pulling off the road for the night.

# Teachers seek to force pact talks resumption

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers will meet today to discuss action "to force the hand" of the board of education in an effort to get back to the bargaining table in salary talks.

District teachers will meet at about 10:30 a.m. at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect, with union leaders "to discuss a course of action," said Alma Parrish, head of the teachers' union.

"We have been unable to reach a full agreement," said Mrs. Parrish. "We're waiting for them (school board members) to make the next move."

WHEN ASKED if the board had made an offer to the teachers, Mrs. Parrish said, "I don't think so. They may think they have, but we're far apart."

When asked whether teachers will be planning a strike at today's meeting, Mrs. Parrish said, "I don't know. A strike is one course of action. But I can't comment until after the meeting," she said.

Though money is acknowledged by teachers to be the prime concern in the negotiation talks, there is another problem that has caused an apparent stalemate between teacher and board negotiators.

TEACHERS ARE demanding a say in how their work force will be reduced should the situation become necessary because of declining enrollments.

So far, the board has been reluctant to relinquish that power to the teachers.

"We'd like to be in the classroom come Tuesday," said Mrs. Parrish. "We're thinking about action to force their hand so we can meet again," said Mrs. Parrish.

AT AN EARLIER negotiation meeting, the board proposed a 2 per cent cost-of-living pay raise, in addition to the 4 per cent raise all teachers receive for another year of experience. Teacher negotiators refused the offer.

In 1970, Dist. 59 teachers staged a one-day strike against the district. The strike was the first conducted by Northwest suburban teachers.

Adding to the negotiations problem is a \$1.7 million deficit projected by the district this year. Teachers, however, said they "weren't ready to agree," with the district's financial picture as posed by the administration. "We want to do our own analysis," said Toni Kane, teacher negotiator.



**WORKING ON THE** railroad. Repair crews from the Chicago and North Western Ry. began work this week to improve the cross-

ings at River Road and Miner Street. City officials have been told that several other crossings along River Road and on Wolf

Road near Meyer Material will be improved in the next month.

## Official surrenders in Centel incident

# Cable cutting charged to unionist

An official for the union on strike against the Central Telephone Co. was arrested by Des Plaines police Thursday and charged with the Aug. 11 cutting of a company telephone cable.

Police said Carlyle Johnson, 57, a business representative for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 336, surrendered at the police station after a warrant was issued for his arrest in connection with cutting cable in downtown Des Plaines.

He was charged with criminal damage to property and is scheduled to appear Sept. 18 in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court.

Thomas L. Beagley, president and business manager of the union, confirmed Johnson is a union official, but declined further comment.

Since the 900 union employees went on strike July 1, there have been numerous acts of vandalism to company property. The union has denied any part in the vandalism.

MARTIN BROWN, a Central Telephone Co. spokesman, said telephone cables at five Des Plaines locations were cut Thursday, leaving about 375 customers without service for several hours.

A company spokesman said two other vandalism incidents were reported late Thursday night. At Milwaukee Avenue and the Tri-State Tollway in Northfield Township, a cable partially was severed, apparently by an ax, cutting service to about 18 customers. An ice pick apparently was used to puncture a cable in the 1200 block of

Rand Road in Des Plaines, affecting four telephone lines.

He also reported 78 tires on company vehicles have been slashed since Monday and a window at the company's Park Ridge office, 36 S. Fairview Ave., was broken by vandals.

Central Telephone is offering a \$1,000 reward to anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons damaging company property.

THE UNION employees went on strike after the union contract expired and the two sides failed to reach an agreement on a new pact. About 350 management employees are filling in for striking union employees.

Negotiations have been stalled because of disagreement over several

proposed changes in work rules and company policies. Some 30 issues, however, including pay raises and fringe benefits, remain unresolved.

The two sides will meet again at 10 a.m. Sept. 9 at the O'Hare Hilton Hotel.

IN ADDITION to the vandalism, there have been numerous confrontations between striking employees and nonunion workers at the picket lines.

Circuit Court Judge Samuel B. Epstein has issued a temporary restraining order which limits the number of picketers at company locations and calls on both sides to keep the peace.

Central Telephone Co. serves about 70,000 customers in Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Rosemont, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Niles and Chicago.

## Short-range planning

# Panel prepares garbage solutions

The Des Plaines Environmental Commission plans to have recommendations prepared next month on short-range solutions to the city's solid waste disposal problems.

City officials have voiced an increasing concern over the rising cost of using landfills and the problem of landfill space rapidly disappearing.

Environmental Officer Philip Lindahl Thursday said the commission will work now on new recommendations and hopefully will be able to report next month on proposals.

THE COMMISSION suggested residents begin taking grass clippings to the city recycling center as one

means of reducing solid waste, but Mayor Herbert H. Behrel and other city officials rejected the proposal.

The commission had planned to make other suggestions for greater use of the center but decided to hold off after the city council rejected the initial proposal.

Lindahl said the commission has asked for additional information concerning costs the city incurs in using the Sexton Sand and Gravel Corp. landfill before new recommendations are offered.

A number of aldermen voiced concern over cost increases passed along to the city by Sexton. The city was

charged \$9,400 in June for use of the landfill. The charge was about 10 per cent of that figure in previous months.

LINDAHL DID not indicate what new recommendations might be developed by the commission. City officials rejected the idea of sending the grass clippings to recycling, noting that only 10 per cent of the city's residents would probably take part in the program.

Besides concern over increasing costs, city officials also have indicated that space in existing landfills is running out and a different means of solid waste disposal may be developed in the future.

Lindahl noted that a newly formed regional environmental council probably will adopt the topic of future means of solid waste disposal as a major topic when it meets next month. The council is composed of member communities of the North-west Municipal Conference.

## For \$5.5 million office portion

# Superblock groundbreak Sept. 24

Developers of the proposed Superblock development, the first major project in the redevelopment of downtown Des Plaines, plan to break ground Sept. 24 for the \$5.5 million office portion of the project.

Mel Helms, a spokesman for J. R. Gottlieb, developer on the project, Thursday said the starting date is tentative on the 10-story office tower and a definite date will be set next week.

Development of Superblock, planned at Lee and Prairie streets, has been delayed numerous times in the last two years.

AN ORDINANCE approving the development, approved by the city council in June 1973, called for completion of the project by Sept. 1, 1975.

Gottlieb said the project was delayed for about a year because of problems in working out a four-way agreement among the parties which have an interest in the development. In addition to Gottlieb and the city, the Des Plaines Mall Corp. and Splegler's department store are parties to the contract.

The agreement essentially pertains to the leasing of city parking spaces

by the developer and calls for the city to vacate Center St. in exchange for property along Prairie Street, which will allow widening, straightening and sewer and water improvements.

After the agreement was reached, Helms said, the developer spent about a year trying to obtain financing for the office building. In June, the developer obtained a mortgage from the Philadelphia Savings Fund Inc.

ALTHOUGH FINANCING has been obtained for the office building, the developer still is seeking construction funds for a \$3.5 million retail shopping mall. Helms said the developer hopes to break ground early next spring for that portion of the project.

The second phase of Superblock, which is expected to cost about \$1 million, still is being planned, Helms said.

Gottlieb recently told city officials letters of intent have been obtained from potential tenants for about 65 per cent of the space in the shopping mall and for about 60 per cent of the office space.

The Des Plaines City Council last week agreed to set up a \$3,075,000 general obligation bond issue to finance parking facilities for Superblock. The city agreed to provide the parking facilities as part of the agreement with the developers.

## 2 youths injured in car accident

Two 16-year-old youths were injured Wednesday in a car accident near Dulles Road and Beau Drive, Des Plaines.

One of the boys, Michael S. Radziszewski, 340 S. Bennett Ln., Des Plaines, suffered multiple cuts and bruises and was listed in satisfactory condition Thursday at Holy Family Hospital.

The other youth, John C. Wichmann, 578 Dara James Rd., Des Plaines, suffered a back injury, but he refused medical aid.

Police said the accident occurred when the car driven by Radziszewski,

which was westbound on Dulles Road, passed a parked car and collided with a parked car on the other side of the street. Wickmann was a passenger in the Radziszewski car.

After the collision, police said, Radziszewski apparently stepped on the gas pedal instead of the brake, lost control of the car and hit a stop sign, bicycle and tree on the side of the street.

Radziszewski was ticketed for failure to reduce his speed to avoid an accident. He is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of traffic court Oct. 27.

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# Judge won't drop sex film suit; drive-in must reply

A Circuit Court judge in Chicago Thursday refused to dismiss a lawsuit filed against the 63 Outdoor Theatre, Palatine Township, and has given the defendants 15 days to respond. The suit charges sexually explicit films can be seen from the roadway.

Patrick Tulte, attorney for Kohlberg Theatres, which owns the drive-in, requested the suit by the State's Attorney's Office be dismissed be-

cause of lack of evidence.

Judge Francis T. Delaney denied the request during a hearing on the suit, which contends that sexually explicit films can be seen by persons outside of the theater, Rand and Hicks roads. The movie scenes have caused traffic jams and accidents along the road, the suit contends.

JUDGE DELANEY gave Tulte two weeks to present new arguments after

hearing the testimony of witnesses presented by the state's attorney's office.

Thomas Hurley, a state investigator, testified he had a "clear and unimpeded view" of two films, "The Hardy Girls" and "Flesh Gordon," one night from points along both Rand and Hicks roads.

Hurley said he observed about 12

cars parked in restaurant and gas station parking lots across from the theater, "whose occupants were apparently watching the movies."

PHILIPS LANGTRY, a Glenview resident who frequently travels along Rand Road, testified his 9 and 12-year-old sons brought his attention to "sexually offending scenes on the movie screen" as the family was riding past

the theater one night in March.

However, Langtry admitted he had driven past the theater "many times since then," despite the possibility of seeing similar scenes, because he would have to drive nearly four miles out of his way to avoid the theater.

Langtry was one of four area residents present for the hearing.

"THERE IS NO evidence in this testimony to support the charges in the suit. The evidence is more in favor of the defense, because people are being attracted to the theater. I have not heard testimony from owners of homes near the theater complaining about what they see," Tulte said.

"People don't have to look at the screen as they pass by, and if they do, they see only glimpses. The state is asking the court to rule on the films that might be shown in the future that no one has seen yet or reviewed for themselves," he said.

Tulte said most of the X-rated films are shown later in the evening, after 10 p.m., when families are less likely to be traveling past the theater.

JOHN DIENNER, assistant state's

attorney, said the ability to see "sexual activity on the screen from outside the theater is an infringement on the public morals" and "is contributing to the decay of public morality."

"This presents a common law nuisance to the ordinary man. We just want the theater to find another way of showing these films so that people outside of the drive-in, who may be offended by what they see and have no choice, cannot see them," Diener said.

Owners of the theater, outside of the court, have proposed showing only general interest movies on the drive-in screen and constructing two new movie screens less visible to the public, on which to show the X-rated films.

The new movie screens would be in the southeast and southwest corners of the drive-in and would face vacant land behind the theater.

Jeff Kohlberg, one of the owners, was present at the hearing, but he did not testify and declined to comment on the suit.

## Arlington Heights' first discotheque at Brass Rail

A new discotheque, the Giraffe, is planned to open next month at the Brass Rail Steak 'N Stuff restaurant, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The discotheque will feature recorded dance music from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in a new addition north of the restaurant building, said Tony Torres, Brass Rail manager.

The approximate opening date is Sept. 23, he said.

Admission to the Giraffe probably will be \$1. Inside there will be several bars.

Work on the discotheque room is nearing completion, Torres said. Renovation for the south Arlington Heights Road restaurant was approved by the village board in 1967.

Other Giraffe discotheques are on

Mannheim Road in Schiller Park, in the Oakbrook Sheraton Hotel and in Champaign, Ill.

The Giraffe at the Brass Rail will be next to the Gatehouse Apartments, 2134 S. Goebbert Rd., a popular "singles" apartment complex, which should help make the discotheque a success, Torres said.

The Giraffe will be the first discotheque in the village.

## The local scene

### Deadline is Sept. 1

The deadline for Senior Citizens' filing for tax homestead exemptions is Sept. 1.

Persons who qualify may realize \$120 tax savings on property tax bills, payable in the spring of 1976.

Senior citizens seeking the homestead exemption must complete an application and provide:

• Proof of age: Must be 65 or older as of Jan. 2, 1975.

• Proof of ownership: Must be the owner of the property for which exemption is sought.

• Proof of residence: Lessee occupying property liable for payment of real estate taxes.

Applications and other information concerning the homestead exemption may be acquired by contacting the 5th District Legislative Community Service Office, 8943 W. Grand Ave., River Grove. Hours are from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursdays. The telephone number is 453-5511.

### Local artists to show their work at library

Several local artists will exhibit their works from Sept. 8-20 at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave.

The exhibit, which will include the work of the Des Plaines Park District sketch and paint classes, will be in the lower level of the library and will feature a variety of styles of oil painting.

On Sept. 8, a hospitality room will be open to begin the exhibit at 7:30 p.m. The public may attend.

## Business people earn recognition

Daniel W. Morava, 2036 Eastview Dr., Des Plaines, has been appointed executive vice president of operations at Des Plaines National Bank.

Formerly vice president and cashier, Morava has been with the bank for 16 years. A native of Des Plaines, he attended the University of Illinois and the American Institute of Banking. In August 1971, he graduated from the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Active in civic affairs, Morava currently is serving as chairman of the Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission. He also is president of the Des Plaines Library Board and a member of the Historical Society. Previously he was president of the Des Plaines Education Advisory Council.

Paul H. Heeter, 400 W. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, was named supervisor of the control and coordination section, product engineering, at GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake. He formerly was control and coordination engineer.

Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada recently appointed Robert S. Berg of Des Plaines as unit manager of its Chicago agency.

Berg brings 10 years of insurance sales experience to his Sun Life position. He formerly worked for Bankers Life and Casualty Co. and Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. He was educated at the University of Illinois and Northwestern University.

### Venable in hospital post

Glen Venable has been appointed director of plant services for Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He will be responsible for the management of the physical plant, building and grounds.

Before joining Holy Family, Venable served for about seven years as project manager/director of buildings and grounds at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He is president of the Executive Hospital Engineers Society of Illinois, a senior member of the Chicago Area Hospital Safety Assn., and a member of the American Society for Hospital Engineers.

### Selichot night Saturday

Selichot night will be observed by Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8000 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, Saturday, at 9 p.m. A membership party and fellowship is open to the community. Officers will be installed. Selichot services, beginning at 11:30 p.m., will be conducted by Rabbi Jay Karzen and Cantor Harry Solowinichik. This special pre-high holiday service, the only midnight Jewish service of the year, sets the mood and atmosphere for the Jewish New Year, which begins this week.

Membership in the congregation, which entitles each family to free high holiday tickets, will be accepted during the next week at the office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and evenings after 8 p.m. Registration in the religious school (nursery through high school) may also be made this week. School opens Wednesday, Sept. 3.

### Barbershoppers, dances at pavilion

Barbershoppers harmonizing old favorite songs and Roaring 20s dance routines are the free programs scheduled for the Des Plaines Memorial Band Pavilion at Lake Opeka, Howard and Lee streets.

The Arlington's barbershop singers will perform today, and the Dancing Darlings of Des Plaines will present their Roaring 20s review Wednesday, Sept. 3. Both programs begin at 7:30 p.m. and are sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District.

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Paddock Publications, Inc.,  
217 W. Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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**'72 MERCURY COUPE**  
Landau top, automatic, radio, heater, air, W-W. **\$1995**

### TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

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4 Dr. Hardtop, radio, heater, tilt wheel, stereo, automatic, air. **\$4395**

**'73 CHEVROLET SEDAN**  
Radio, heater, automatic, W-W, 18,000 original miles. **\$1995**

**'69 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE WAGON**  
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air, power brakes. **\$995**

**'72 VEGA GT WAGON**  
Radio, heater, factory air, 4-speed. **\$1695**

**'70 CHEVROLET**  
4-door. Radio, heater. **\$695**

**'73 CELICA ST**  
Radio, heater, air, automatic. **\$2995**

**'70 BONNEVILLE**  
Coupe. Air, power steering, vinyl top, stereo. **\$1295**

**'71 OLDSMOBILE 88**  
4-door, radio, heater, air. **\$1295**

**'73 FORD FAIRLANE**  
Auto, transmission, heater, power steering, air conditioning. **\$895**

**'70 BUICK LeSABRE COUPE**  
Air conditioning, fully loaded. **\$1495**

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14,000 original miles **\$3495**

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Automatic, hardtop, radio, heater, power steering. **\$695**

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**'72 COUGAR XR-7**  
Automatic, power steering and brakes. Gold with saddle vinyl roof. **\$2798**

**'73 ELECTRA 225**  
Buick Coupe. Stereo, tilt, power windows, 60-40 power seat, air. **\$3795**

**'72 CUTLASS CONV.**  
Factory air, automatic. Bronze with white striping and vinyl roof. None around. **\$2995**

**'73 MUSTANG**  
Landau top, V-8, automatic, power steering, whitewalls. **\$2995**

**'74 PONTIAC VENTURA GTO CPE.**  
Radio, heater, air, Automatic, road wheels. **\$3195**

### MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

**'74 DODGE DART SWINGER**  
Automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top. **\$3195**

**'74 OLDS CUTLASS GMD**  
Automatic, air, radio, heater, W-W. **\$3395**

**'73 FORD CTRY. SQ.**  
10 passenger, luggage rack, power steering, air cond. **\$3295**

**'72 FORD CENTRY. SQ.**  
10 passenger, luggage rack power steering, air road. **\$2795**

**'75 OLDS DELTA ROYAL**  
Stereo, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, cruise control, factory warranty, 10,000 original miles. **\$4595**

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## Ingredients present for another riot

# Watts simmering in an uneasy peace

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Glenn Reeder, a beer company distributor retired for seven years in the white suburban community of Rosemead, didn't like the question but he had enough guts to answer it.

"Yes, I think all the ingredients are there for another riot," he said.

"As a matter of fact, I think you might say conditions are twice as bad as they were before."

"I am very disheartened. All they need is a little traffic incident. Some professional agitators. The feeling among the people is frustration — unemployment, welfare, crime, uncontrollable kids, violence in schools, the security of their homes."

"I am so dogged sad. Yes, I think a spark could set it off. And if it comes it won't be confined to Watts."

ON THE EVENING of Aug. 11, 1965, 21-year-old Marquette Frye was driving home with his stepbrother, Ronnie, in their mother's 1955 Buick after a couple of drinks when they were stopped by a highway patrolman.

A crowd gathered. The troopers radioed for reinforcements. And, out of seeming nowhere, a race riot began.

It went on for six days. When it was over, 34 persons were dead, 1,032 injured and \$40 million in property destroyed.

The first of the big city holocausts of 10 years ago jumped like a forest fire to Newark and Trenton and Detroit and set off lesser conflagrations in smaller communities. Then, as suddenly as they had begun, they flickered out.

On that sweltering August day a decade ago, Glenn Reeder was as astonished as most Angelenos that a drowsy Negro section of his city should become a battleground, his television set showing bodies in the streets, buildings going up in flames and youngsters running from shattered storefronts with looted merchandise.

Since then, Reeder has had an education. One that most people still don't have.

Reeder was chosen last year as one of the 23 members of the Los Angeles County grand jury. Its primary function is returning indictments in criminal cases but it also has an investigative function in looking into the problems of the community.

IN THAT ROLE, Glen Reeder, soft-spoken, middle class WASP, headed a subcommittee which went into the black community of Compton, next door to Watts and heard from the people there.

Compton is adjacent to Watts, a city of 78,000 population. The black area of south central Los Angeles stretches south from the edge of the downtown district to the northern fringes of Long Beach, and Compton is one of a dozen black neighborhoods.

Here are some of the things Reeder learned:

- 68 per cent of the people in Compton are on some kind of welfare.

- Unemployment is an estimated 48 per cent.
- Last year there were 4,000 burglaries in Compton.
- Its schools have a 40 to 50 per cent dropout record.
- Two thousand homes have been abandoned because of people moving out in fear or unable to keep up the payments.
- The mortality rate at birth is twice that of the rest of the country.
- Youth gang-related murders in Los Angeles increased from 11 in 1971 to 29 in 1972, 39 in 1973 and 66 in 1974. The prediction for this year is more than 100.



THIS MONTH MARKS the 10th anniversary of the Watts riots, when scenes like this — with police holding suspected looters outside a supermarket —

were commonplace. Those who live in or near the area say it would take only a small spark to touch it all off again.

Those are statistics. Here are some of the other things Reeder heard from more than 100 people who appeared before his panel:

FROM LARRY Benjamin, a 17-year-old high school student: Reeder: "Can you read a library book?"

Benjamin: "It takes me three weeks to read a short book and I find it hard to do."

Helen Mason, a nurse and parent: "There are so many problems . . . we have a lot of nice things but the kids don't want them. Once the police pick them up, they know they can get away with it. The kid is ruined before he gets to be 16. Their mothers are scared of them."

Anonymous teachers: "In the typing class only nine machines were working and 26 were out of order. So the

students in that class went through the semester without typewriters."

Monroe Smith, Compton fire chief: "People put iron bars on the windows and even the doors of their homes and when they catch fire they are death traps."

Joseph Cohee, Compton police chief: "We need employment to create jobs for these kids. We need to give people employment so they can make a living. The criminal's basic needs are the same as yours and mine. And he will satisfy these needs one way or another."

Rev. James Gayles: "They are killing every day. Life is cheap. Everybody is carrying a gun. Nobody is doing anything about it. When I leave here tonight, I don't know whether I am going to get home or not."

THERE ARE SURFACE signs that things are improving for blacks in Los Angeles.

Probably the most obvious is the election of Thomas Bradley as mayor. Marvin Dynally is lieutenant governor and Wilson Riles is state superintendent of public instruction.

But election of blacks to such posts is looked on as long overdue and it has had no noticeable impact on the problems of joblessness, crime and health.

The most evident — and about only — benefit growing out of the Watts riot was the construction of the \$39 million Martin Luther King General Hospital with a \$32 million budget.

Since it opened in March, 1972, it has operated at capacity and the general reaction is wonder at how the community ever got along without it.

"I have never seen so many sick people. We never catch up," said Dr. David D. Ulmer, chief of the department of medicine and a veteran of 29 years at East Coast hospitals.

"THE PEOPLE ARE deprived in the worst degree in health education. They wait too long. They come in 25 per cent sicker than patients in most hospitals."

Until recently, the staff did not wear white uniforms. It was felt this might bridge the gap that sometimes exists between patients and staff but the idea did not work because the patients equated casual dress with laxity.

After the fires of the Watts riot died, organizations to do good in the black community sprouted like the flowers in May. There were about 200 such groups in 1966, 100 in 1967. Now there are about a dozen.

There was one "umbrella" organization, the Black Congress. It was an alliance of such diverse groups as the NAACP, the Urban League, churches, the Black Panthers and the militant U.S. The factions could not work together and it lasted only two years.

One of the few successful self-help groups has been the Watts Labor Community Action Committee WLCAC which is funded by federal, state and local governments and also receives support from the United Auto Workers, Teamsters and a number of AFL-CIO unions. It is headed by Ted Watkins who is probably the best known citizen of Watts.

IT HAS A \$30 MILLION annual anti-poverty program including a giant shopping center, auto repair and teaching shops, its own food stamp center, gardens in lots ravaged in the riots.

The biggest enterprise has been the huge supermarket located on seven acres in the center of the Watts area with a 55-foot Ferris wheel in the parking lot to attract customers.

Watkins found that since the black community relies so heavily on welfare that the store did a good business only for a few days around the first of the month when welfare checks came in and after the 15th when the second welfare payment arrived.

He renamed the supermarket the "1-15 Commercial Center" and geared its operations to have full staff and fresh produce available only about 10 days out of the month to cut down the overhead for the 20 other days when there was little business.

Watts 10 years later is a bleak example of how the nation has failed to cope with what may be its No. 1 social problem.

Says Los Angeles police chief Edward Davis: "There's a state of despair with a lot of people. In almost any way of measuring, things are worse than they were 10 years ago."

## Bitterness of Kent State killings remains

# A hollow victory for the winners

CLEVELAND (UPI) — For the winners it was a hollow victory.

The bitterness and division among Americans over the Kent State shootings did not end with the split 9-3 decision verdict that victims of the 1970 campus shootings will not receive damages.

LT. Col. Charles Fassinger, who commanded one unit of troops that day, said, "I've never felt so bad about winning something."

Robert H. Canterbury, the top-ranking Guard general on the KSU campus May 4, 1970, when guardsmen shot four demonstrators to death and wounded nine, said from his home in Rudy, Ark., he was relieved.

"I FEEL regardless of what the verdict would have been no one would have really changed his views," he added.

Of the plaintiffs — the nine wounded students and parents of those slain — Canterbury said, "My sympathies have always been with those people. I don't know what we can do about it now . . . I certainly feel a sense of compassion for them."

The four students killed were: William Schroeder, Sandra Scheuer, Jeffrey Miller and Allison Krause.

The jurors, six men and six women whose deliberation of about 3½ hours raised the plaintiffs' hopes, declined to talk about the verdict.

However, Douglas Watts, who was ejected from the jury panel nine days before the trial ended after admitting he'd made up his mind and discussed the case with fellow workers, said he couldn't believe the three women had found in favor of the plaintiffs.

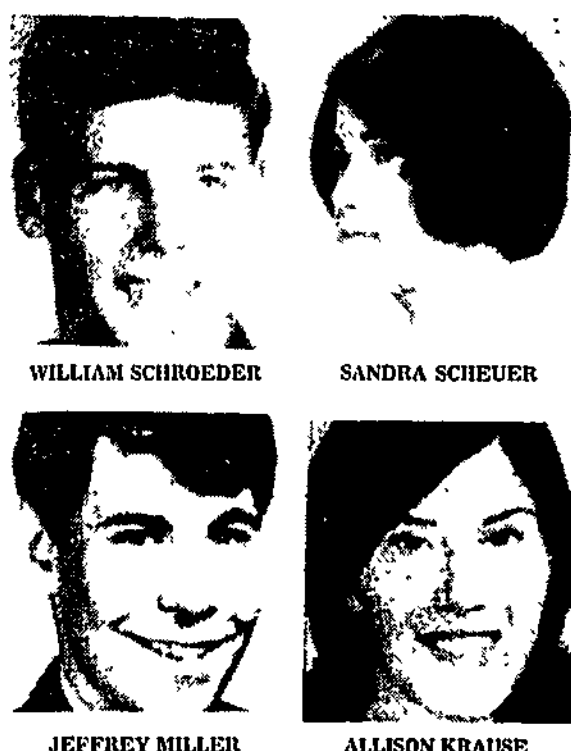
"If I'd still been on that jury, it would have been 10-2," he said. The woman who took his place, Mrs. Mary L. Blazina, was one of the three who voted for the plaintiffs.

LAWYERS FOR both sides praised the jury for its thoroughness and Alan Canfora, a wounded student who interrupted the reading of the verdict with angry outbursts, said as they filed out, "We don't blame you. We blame the rotten system."

Matthew J. McManus, a former Guard sergeant, heard on his car radio that he and the other defendants were found blameless and promptly pulled off onto the roadside.

"First of all, I cried," he said. "My only feeling was that I wanted it to last as long as necessary to resolve it once and for all."

On blanket IIII on the KSU campus that fatal day, McManus testified, he screamed at men about him, "For Christ's sake, fire over their heads."



WILLIAM SCHROEDER

SANDRA SCHEUER

JEFFREY MILLER

ALLISON KRAUSE

## 'Florida Fox' back at scene of his crimes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The "Florida Fox" returned to the scene of the crime. But this time it was in a bid to become a big-time author.

Billing himself as "America's most successful fugitive," he has returned to where he led a normal life for seven years before a computer disclosed his identity to agents.

He was known to the FBI as the Florida Fox before he had a brush with police and fled the city in June 1974. A national crime computer in Washington subsequently identified him as John William Clouser, a former Florida policeman whose profile had appeared on the FBI's Most Wanted List for nine years.

THE FOX WAS known for having taunted the late FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover for his failure to capture him in a flight across 44 states and 11 nations. One of the letters accused Hoover of sleeping with a teddy bear.

However, the onetime fugitive admitted the FBI manhunt was impressive.

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation claims to be the finest law enforcement agency in the world. It has thousands of agents, millions of records, huge sums of money, a worldwide communications network, the best . . . laboratories . . . the most modern computer technology, and the free aid of millions of Americans . . . And every piece of equipment seemed to be mobilized just to capture me."

CLOUSER'S PROMOTIONAL tour of his book, "The Most Wanted Man in America," brought him to San Francisco Wednesday. He fled the city in June, 1974, and turned himself in two months later. He served only 11 months in prison because most of the charges against him had exceeded the statute of limitations.

During his fugitive days, he was notorious for an involvement in the underworld which led him into a string of crimes, including grand larceny, assault, breaking and entering, conspiracy, kidnap and escape.

Clouser came to San Francisco in 1967. Under the alias of Dennis Ray Simons he said he was a "straight John," a \$4.50-an-hour factory worker.

## SIU students smoke pot, watch porno flicks

# Sen. Proxmire hits U.S. sex-grass tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire charged Wednesday the government is squandering \$1 million on such "outrageously irrelevant" programs as sexually arousing men college students with pornographic movies to study the effects of marijuana.

"This is one of the most shocking examples of the 'federal love machine' I have ever found," the Wisconsin Democrat said in denouncing five research projects financed by the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

In one program, Proxmire said, NIDA spent \$121,000 to study the effects of male sexual arousal from watching pornographic films while under the influence of marijuana.

A SPOKESWOMAN for the agency confirmed the study, saying it involves about 60 adult males at Southern Illinois University.

"We show them erotic movies and then measure their sexual response by placing a ring over the male organ," she said.

Dr. Robert Dupont, NIDA director said in a statement: "Interest in this area has arisen because of earlier evidence suggesting possible impairment of male sexual response related to chronic marijuana use despite the belief that marijuana enhances sexual arousal."

"If indeed it interferes with such functioning, such information may be an important deterrent to use," he said.

Proxmire said other "outrageously irrelevant" projects in-

cluded — besides the sex arousal research — studies of the effect of marijuana on hypnosis, the influence of pot and alcohol on facial expressions, the use of a drug called Qat in North Yemen and the "social-cultural aspects" of marijuana use by Zulus.

"THE NIDA HAS the responsibility for fighting one of the most serious and tragic social problems in our society, but where in heaven's name are their priorities?" said Proxmire.

"It is time for NIDA to stop

wasting taxpayers' money on useless research and concentrate its effort on overcoming the nation's drug abuse problems."

Proxmire placed a \$1 million price tag on the programs. The NIDA officials stressed this amounted to less than 1 per cent of the agency's total research effort.

Dupont said that each project has made "an important contribution to our better understanding of drug abuse and how to prevent it."





# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Wheeling

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid. Showers or thunderstorms likely. High in 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. High in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2

26th Year — 265

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, August 29, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

# Encephalitis epidemic in county

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The outbreak of encephalitis has reached epidemic proportions in Cook County, the Illinois Dept. of Public Health announced Thursday.

Dr. Joyce Lashof, department director, said 25 of the state's 37 probable and suspected sleeping sickness virus cases are in Cook County. Five more confirmed cases are Downstate.

"According to the latest results from our state public health laboratory, Cook County is now experiencing an outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis of epidemic proportions," she said. "This is the first known outbreak of this disease in the Chicago area."

DR. LASHOF warned residents of the county to take precautions against bites by mosquitoes, which transmit the disease to humans from several species of birds.

Spread of the disease has been centered in the South suburbs. Dr. Lashof said no evidence of encephalitis has been found in the mosquitoes collected in the Northwest suburban area by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

"The next 10 days, which is the length of time a physician must wait to take a second blood sample from a suspect patient, will be critical," she said.

Dr. Lashof, at a Chicago news conference, listed several measures to reduce the chance of suffering mosquito bites, which she said occur most commonly at night. They are:

- Use of mosquito repellent.
- Securing window and door screens.
- Removing backyard containers that serve as mosquito breeding grounds.
- Cutting high weeds.
- Spreading fuel oil on puddles of stagnant water to kill mosquito larvae.
- "Any other actions that may help to avoid or destroy mosquitoes."

SYMPTOMS OF encephalitis include nausea, high fever, achiness and muscle problems. There is no

## Suburbs, district spray to kill mosquito larvae

A Herald staff report

Several suburbs and the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District began spraying for mosquitoes Thursday as a preventive measure against the spread of encephalitis (sleeping sickness) carried by the insects.

Mosquito abatement district crews have been "working around the clock" to spray Malathion throughout the Northwest suburbs to kill mosquito larvae, said Wilbur Mitchell, abatement district director.

Officials in Palatine, Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows, which contracted with a private firm to supplement their mosquito program earlier this summer, have arranged for special spraying. The firm, Clark Outdoor Spraying Co., is being asked to spray in the three towns.

BRUNO MANNELLA, Rolling Meadows sanitarian, said no increase in mosquitoes has been noted, but because of the reports of encephalitis in Cook County, the extra spraying is "just good insurance."

But most local health department officials said they would not privately contract for special spraying unless the situation worsens.

Mitchell said the spraying of Malathion is the only "preventive measure" that can be taken against mosquitoes.

known cure for the disease but Dr. Lashof said most victims recover naturally.

In a press statement, the health department said the five confirmed cases of encephalitis have occurred in Clay, Jasper, Macon, Jefferson and Union counties.

There are 20 probable cases, meaning initial laboratory results indicate a person has the disease. Sixteen of those occurred in Cook County and the other four are in Will, Cumberland, Wayne and Randolph counties.

There are also 12 suspect cases, nine in Cook County and the others in Jefferson, Richland and Wayne counties.

THE DEPARTMENT said two persons have died of suspected St. Louis encephalitis this year, an 18-year-old man in Oak Park and a 56-year-old man in Wayne County. Earlier the department thought an 83-year-old man in St. Louis had died of the disease, but a spokesman Thursday said later tests showed he probably died of something else.

"I don't think everybody bitten by a

"There haven't been as many mosquitoes this summer as there have been in the past, so I don't think we are going to have any problem here," Mitchell said.

HOWEVER, AREA health officials are watching closely the daily mosquito counts for any increase, he said.

The Northwest Mosquito Abatement District also is spraying the county forest preserves, which border villages like Elk Grove and Hoffman Estates, where greater concentration of the insects are found, he said.

Arthur Janura, general superintendent of the County Forest Preserve District, said forest preserve crews are spraying additional Malathion with blowers.

"I HAVEN'T seen a mosquito scare like this in the 20 years I have worked for the district. People are calling to ask about having their houses sprayed and wondering what they should do," Mitchell said.

County and area health department officials are advising residents to dump all standing water out of birdbaths, pots, garbage cans, swimming pools, rain gutters and ditches, because mosquitoes normally breed in water-laden areas.

They also suggest garbage cans be covered and residents use mosquito repellent spray outdoors.

mosquito should panic," Dr. Lashof said at the news conference.

She said the disease usually strikes persons over 50 years old but that one of the five confirmed cases is a 23-year-old hospitalized in Champaign. Thirteen of the state's 37 probable and suspected cases were persons under 50, including an 8-year-old South suburban boy.

The only Cook County cases reported outside the South suburbs were in LaGrange and Berwyn.

DR. LASHOF said that reports of the disease could "drop off" quickly because the number of mosquitoes in the Chicago area peaked Aug. 8.

Dr. Colette Rasmussen of the County Health Dept. said, "There are extremely few cases of the disease being reported, and even fewer being confirmed so we don't want people to get alarmed over this."

"If they take the precautions they are being told about and if the mosquito abatement districts and municipalities spray for mosquitoes, then we shouldn't have any problem with the disease in Cook County."



RICH WELLS of Mount Prospect sprays diluted mineral oil on a pond in Palatine Thursday during stepped up efforts by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District to wipe out larvae which could

be carriers of encephalitis (sleeping sickness). No cases of encephalitis have been reported in Northwest Cook County yet.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Electric bills to increase 75c-\$1.15

by LEA TONKIN

Commonwealth Edison Co won a 6.87 per cent service rate increase from the Illinois Commerce Commission, the second major increase this year.

The decision will mean an average 75 cents to \$1.15 increase in residential customers' monthly service bills,

starting in a month. The rate hike tops a 5.8 per cent increase granted the utility Feb. 14.

A 17.7 to 21.5 per cent jump in May-through-September service rates for customers who have electric space heating is included in the rate increase package.

Commonwealth Edison will gain an

added \$116 million in annual revenues from the service rate increase granted Thursday. The February boost in service rates should generate a \$90 million increase in annual revenues. The utility asked the ICC in October 1974 for a 15.6 per cent rate increase, with an interim 7.3 per cent increase.

(Continued on Page 11)

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## 500 deaths predicted nationwide

# Labor Day weekend traffic not for faint-hearted

by JOHN MAES

It begins today in force — departure with friends and family to enjoy the last big warm-weather fling of the year — the Labor Day weekend.

An estimated 425,000 motorists will crowd Midwestern highways to take advantage of the three-day holiday in light of a reduced gasoline shortage trauma that decreased the number of travelers on the nation's roads last year.

Travelers can expect hot and humid weather, with chances of showers and thunderstorms during most of the weekend, says the National Weather Bureau.

THIS YEAR, there should be more traffic volume and longer trips, said Ron Kuykendall, a spokesman for the National Safety Council. "This year,



we have a summer that's not on the tail of the real energy trauma, when people were less anxious to take ex-

tended trips over the holiday." But now "there's a lot of anxiety to take to the road," he said.

The safety council predicts this year's period will produce between 460 and 560 traffic deaths, with anywhere from 18,000 to 23,000 disabling injuries.

Last year, fatalities for the Labor Day weekend numbered 516 with 20,700 disabling injuries. Nineteen holiday traffic deaths were reported in Illinois last year.

Chicago Motor Club projections show that as many as 200,000 cars will be traveling through the Chicago area Saturday and Sunday. State police predict heaviest traffic during rush-hour today and all day Monday.

TO FACILITATE local traffic flow,

state police say current road construction will be halted for the weekend on the Tri-State Tollway between Willow Road and Dempster Street and in southern Cook County.

Lt. Hugh McGinley of District 3 state police in Des Plaines said patrols will be increased by 8 per cent to enforce traffic laws and deal with "extra traffic problems" during the holiday.

McGinley also advised motorists to avoid Ill. Rte. 12 (Rand Road) because of expected tie-ups there. "It's always jammed. If they stay off, they'll do themselves a favor," he said.

Elsewhere, traffic movement on the Stevenson Expressway is expected to be extremely slow because of continuing roadwork, and motorists should

avoid it, Richard Evans, a spokesman for the motor club said.

ALTHOUGH ROADWORK in Illinois and neighboring states should not cause any serious problems, Evans said drivers should watch for possible slow-moving traffic on the following highways:

• ILLINOIS — Ill. Routes 53 and 83 near Long Grove, I-80 near Minooka, I-70 near the Vandalia bridge and I-57 from U.S. Rte. 45 to I-74.

• INDIANA — I-65 northwest of Indianapolis and south of Ind. Rte. 28, I-65 north of Louisville, I-94 west and east of Michigan City, I-69 north and south of Fort Wayne and U.S. Rte. 41 north of I-80. U.S. Rte. 41 is closed from the junction of I-80 to the junction of Ind. Rte. 312.

• WISCONSIN — The biggest problem has been I-90-94 between Portage and the Wisconsin Dells, a stretch of some 20 miles. Evans said major stalls have been reported there in the last few weeks. Other work areas in the state are on I-94 and U.S. Rte. 141 near Milwaukee and Wis. Rte. 57, northeast of Green Bay. Wis. Rte. 67 is closed between Elk Horn and Wis. Rte. 50 near Lake Geneva.

• MICHIGAN — I-94 west of Jackson and west of Ann Arbor to Detroit and I-75 south of Lansing.

What about lodging? Although Evans said chances are dim for finding a room without a reservation in the Midwest, he said the best time to look for a place to stay would be before 6 p.m. when motorists begin pulling off the road for the night.

# Dist. 21 approves \$13.4 million budget for '75-76

Wheeling-Bluff Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education members Thursday gave final approval to their \$13.4 million budget for 1975-76.

The board added expenditures totaling \$33,300 to the originally proposed \$13,404,877 budget total before giving its final approval. Those additions were made in the following areas:

- \$3,400 was added to the con-

tractual services area to pay a Xerox machine service bill from last year which arrived this year.

• \$12,000 was added to the teacher-alde salary category to pay three preschool teacher aides. The aides were included in last year's budget but were inadvertently left out of the new budget because of a program change, said James Gochis, Dist. 21 business

manager.

• \$5,400 was added to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund allocation to pay for Title III renewal project personnel.

• \$12,500 was added to the maintenance employee insurance fund to cover new state requirements for Workmen's Compensation Insurance. Although the district expects to re-

ceive \$11,918,000 in tax revenue, the difference between revenue and expenditures will be made up from the \$3.97 million surplus from last year's budget.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board met in executive session to determine its next step in teacher negotiations. At press time, the executive session was still in progress.

The board's negotiators declared an impasse in contract talks Monday after meeting with teachers for nine hours. Teachers refused the board's most recent offer of a 10 per cent increase in salary and fringe benefits. Teacher negotiators said they wanted a minimum 15 per cent increase in their present financial package.

But about 330 rank-and-file teachers

voted Wednesday to send their negotiators back to the bargaining table to resume talks as soon as possible. Because the board has declared an impasse, the next step in the talks would be hiring of a mediator to settle the impasse.

Teachers were back in the classroom today, having chosen not to strike.

## Judge won't drop sex film suit; drive-in must reply

A Circuit Court Judge in Chicago Thursday refused to dismiss a lawsuit filed against the 53 Outdoor Theatre, Palatine Township, and has given the defendants 15 days to respond. The suit charges sexually explicit films can be seen from the roadway.

Patrick Tuite, attorney for Kohlberg Theatres, which owns the drive-in, requested the suit by the State's Attorney's Office be dismissed because of lack of evidence.

Judge Francis T. Delaney denied the request during a hearing on the suit, which contends that sexually explicit films can be seen by persons outside of the theater, stand and Hicks roads. The movie scenes have caused traffic jams and accidents along the road, the suit contends.

JUDGE DELANEY gave Tuite two weeks to present new arguments after hearing the testimony of witnesses presented by the state's attorney's office.

Hurley said he observed about 12 Thomas Hurley, a state investigator, testified he had a "clear

and unimpeded view" of two films, "The Hardy Girls" and "Flesh Gordon," one night from points along both Rand and Hicks roads. The cars parked in restaurant and gas station parking lots across from the theater, "whose occupants were apparently watching the movies."

PHILIPS LANGTRY, a Glenview resident who frequently travels along Rand Road, testified his 9 and 12-year-old sons brought his attention to "sexually offending scenes on the movie screen" as the family was riding past the theater one night in March.

However, Langtry admitted he had driven past the theater "many times since then," despite the possibility of seeing similar scenes, because he would have to drive nearly four miles out of his way to avoid the theater.

Langtry was one of four area residents present for the hearing.

"THERE IS NO evidence in this testimony to support the charges in the suit. The evidence is more in favor of the defense, because people are being attracted to the theater. I have

not heard testimony from owners of homes near the theater complaining about what they see," Tuite said.

"People don't have to look at the screen as they pass by, and if they do, they see only glimpses. The state is asking the court to rule on the films that might be shown in the future that no one has seen yet or reviewed for themselves," he said.

Tuite said most of the X-rated films

are shown later in the evening, after 10 p.m., when families are less likely to be traveling past the theater.

JOHN DIENNER, assistant state's attorney, said the ability to see "sexual activity on the screen from outside the theater is an infringement on the public morals" and "is contributing to the decay of public morality."

"This presents a common law nul-

sance to the ordinary man. We just want the theater to find another way of showing these films so that people outside of the drive-in, who may be offended by what they see and have no choice, cannot see them," Diener said.

Owners of the theater, outside of the court, have proposed showing only general interest movies on the drive-in screen and constructing two new

movie screens less visible to the public, on which to show the X-rated films.

The new movie screens would be in the southeast and southwest corners of the drive-in and would face vacant land behind the theater.

Jeff Kohlberg, one of the owners, was present at the hearing, but he did not testify and declined to comment on the suit.

### Trustees, commissions meet

## Parley set to discuss recommendation policy

Wheeling trustees will meet in the next few weeks with members of the village's three major commissions to formulate a standard policy for forwarding recommendations to the village board.

The three commissions are environmental, zoning and plan.

Several trustees met this week with the environmental advisory commission, which first suggested the procedure be established. Chairman William Rogers said it is needed to help department heads deal with developers.

"The building department is often in a quandary because they don't know whether they should act based on the commission's recommendation or wait for the board to act," Rogers said.

Rogers said the environmental commission is faced with this problem more often than the zoning board or the plan commission.

"The building department doesn't know when our recommendations take effect because we have no set procedure," Rogers added. "Everyone recognizes the problem, and now we will do something about it."

ACCORDING TO village policy, zon-

ing board and plan commission recommendations are forwarded to the village board, which can grant final approval.

Recommendations from the environmental commission are treated similarly, but Rogers pointed out in cases of minor considerations, such as landscaping plans of developers, the approval of the commission often is enough for the building department to issue permits when projects also have been approved by either of the other two commissions.

### Residents evacuated in apartment fire

Fire broke out late Thursday in a basement storage area of the VIP apartments 800 Mark Ln., Wheeling. It was unknown what started the blaze in one of the buildings or if there were any injuries, but a number of residents were evacuated from the building.

Wheeling firefighters were called to the scene about 11:30 p.m. The extent of the damage was undetermined.

## 2 charged in gunfight; police hunt another pair

Two men have been charged by Wheeling police for their alleged participation in a short gun battle late Wednesday near Dundee and Wolf roads.

Charged were Isodoro Baeza Jr., 21, of Prairie View, and Carlos C. Rollan, 24, of Deerfield.

Both were arrested shortly before 11 p.m. by Sheriff's police, who saw

their car near Milwaukee Avenue and Palatine road.

Police said Baeza and Rollan exchanged shots with two other men, who escaped and could not be located by police. Although no one was injured, police said the rear window of Baeza and Rollan's car was shattered by gunfire.

Sgt. Jack Kimsey, Wheeling police, said a .45-caliber automatic pistol, which had been fired twice, was found in the car when the two were arrested.

Baeza and Rollan were released on \$1,000 bond pending a Sept. 30 court appearance in Arlington Heights.

Police are seeking the identity of the two other men, Kimsey said.

### Wheeling youths can enter art contest

Wheeling youngsters who wish to participate in the Beneficial Finance Corp. Bicentennial art contest may pick up applications at their schools or at the company office, 111 W. Wolf Rd.

The contest is open to children 6 to 12. First prize is a \$1,000 savings bond and a two-day, all-expense paid trip for the child and his parents to Morristown National Park, Morristown, N. J. Second prize is a \$500 savings bond, and third prize is a \$250 savings bond. Fifteen regional prizes of \$100 savings bonds also will be awarded.

All entrants will receive certificates from the company.

The art designs, which must be based on a Bicentennial theme, must be submitted by Dec. 15. Wheeling entries may be submitted at the Beneficial Finance office in Wheeling.

Winners will be notified by mail by April 30, 1976.

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IT'S A SMALL catch, but Brian Adcock, 15, doesn't last days of summer vacation before it's back to seem to mind as he fishes in a pond on one of the readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic.

## Circus tickets available for Buffalo Grove Days

Tickets are available for both performances of the Emmett Kelly Circus Saturday, the top attraction of the 13th annual Buffalo Grove Days celebration.

The fest starts tonight with a teen dance at 7:30 p.m. at Cooper Junior High School, Arlington Heights and Plum Grove roads.

Performances of the circus are at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

**TICKETS, \$3 FOR adults and \$2.50 for children, can be purchased at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., or at the door before each show. Tickets also are available at local business establishments advertising the sales.**

Another Saturday event is the adult dinner dance, scheduled for 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the golf course clubhouse, across from the village hall. Tickets are \$6 per person.

A number of other activities are scheduled for Sunday. They include:

- A homemaking contest, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Emmerich park building, 150 Raupp Blvd., featuring exhibits of gardening, needlecraft and baking.

- An art fair from noon to 5 p.m. Exhibitors from throughout Northern Illinois are expected to display artwork. Site of the fair is the village green, in front of the village hall.

- The annual parade will start at 1

p.m. at Bernard Drive and Arlington Heights Road, the route taking the parade to the village hall. Residents wishing to participate with vehicles and floats should assemble near Bernard and Regent by 12:30 p.m. No motorcycles will be allowed.

- A beer and bratwurst festival is scheduled from 1 to 10 p.m., with a puppet show from 3:45 to 5 p.m. Both activities will be behind the village hall. The "Gypsy Midway," a crafts demonstration, will run from 1 to 8 p.m.

- Water fights, a team-elimination tournament, will begin on the golf course parkway at 4 p.m. and a fireworks display will close the festival at 9 p.m.

## Community organizations

**AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0930.

**AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

**AMVETS POST 66**—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

**AMVETS AUXILIARY**—Marge Randle, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

**ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.**—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

**BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE**—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

**BETH JUDEA YOUTH** (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

**BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION**—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Village Hall. Fr. Tom Moran, acting chairman, 537-2740.

**B'NAI B'RITH**—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Awalec, pres., 537-9329.

**B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter**, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

**BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

**BUFFALO GROVE — WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1574.

**CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

**CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB**—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph the Worker School, Phoebe Mylott, pres., 537-4368.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Eannarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

**CIVIL DEFENSE**—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

**COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE**—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

**COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM**—For information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

**COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION**—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

**COMMUNITY THEATRE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

**CORPSE** (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

**DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION**—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

**EXPLORER POST 49**—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT**—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

**GARDEN CLUB**—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

**HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH**—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY**—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

**ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS**—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-8678.

**INFANT WELFARE ASSN.**—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

**INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE**—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 3 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

**JAYCEE JILLS**—Meet 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Mrs. Jackie Bronson, pres., 537-4777.

**JAYCEES**—Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2049.

**JUNIOR AMVETS**—Post 66, Lorene Cosmore, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

**KADIMA Tween Club** for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP**—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleeft, pres., 255-2284.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL**—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY**—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

**LADIES OF THE LIONS**—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, prez., 537-0452.

**LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3150.

**LA LECHE LEAGUE**—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

**LIONS CLUB**—meets 1st Thursday at Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Anderson, 724-7877.

**MASONIC ORDER**—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman Master.

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

**MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

**PALWAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL**—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

**GOP ACTION COMMITTEE**—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

**ROTARY CLUB**—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS**—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

**SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB of WHEELING**—Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Mrs. George L. Fossett, pres., 541-1918.

**SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA**—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

**SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB**—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Helthold, pres., 537-9220.

**TOPS CLUB**—Meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Holmes Jr. High. Janice Pellcore, leader, 537-1012.

**TORCH**—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

**VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY**—Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3763.

**VFW AUXILIARY**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

**VFW Post 7178**—Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

**WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. A. Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

**WHEELING — BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB** (Welcome Wagon) — Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Mrs. Harriet May, pres., 541-6599.

**WHEELING GOLF-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB**—Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cottman, pres., 299 0634.

**WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS**—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. L. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION**—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB**—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8891.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes John Sholk, pres., 537-4007.

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND**—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

**WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

**WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT** (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

**WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT** (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

**ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS**—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2300, ext. 277.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid. Showers or thunderstorms likely. High in 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. High in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year 151

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, August 29, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

# Encephalitis epidemic in county

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The outbreak of encephalitis has reached epidemic proportions in Cook County, the Illinois Dept. of Public Health announced Thursday.

Dr. Joyce Lashof, department director, said 25 of the state's 37 probable and suspected sleeping sickness virus cases are in Cook County. Five more confirmed cases are Downstate.

"According to the latest results from our state public health laboratory, Cook County is now experiencing an outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis of epidemic proportions," she said. "This is the first known outbreak of this disease in the Chicago area."

DR. LASHOF warned residents of the county to take precautions against bites by mosquitos, which transmit the disease to humans from several species of birds.

Spread of the disease has been centered in the South suburbs. Dr. Lashof said no evidence of encephalitis has been found in the mosquitos collected in the Northwest suburban area by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

"The next 10 days, which is the length of time a physician must wait to take a second blood sample from a suspect patient, will be critical," she said.

Dr. Lashof, at a Chicago news conference, listed several measures to reduce the chance of suffering mosquito bites, which she said occur most commonly at night. They are:

- Use of mosquito repellent.
- Securing window and door screens.
- Removing backyard containers that serve as mosquito breeding grounds.
- Cutting high weeds.
- Spreading fuel oil on puddles of stagnant water to kill mosquito larvae.
- "Any other actions that may help to avoid or destroy mosquitos."

SYMPTOMS OF encephalitis include nausea, high fever, achiness and muscle problems. There is no

## Suburbs, district spray to kill mosquito larvae

A Herald staff report

Several suburbs and the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District began spraying for mosquitos Thursday as a preventive measure against the spread of encephalitis (sleeping sickness) carried by the insects.

Mosquito abatement district crews have been "working around the clock" to spray Malathion throughout the Northwest suburbs to kill mosquito larvae, said Wilbur Mitchell, abatement district director.

Officials in Palatine, Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows, which contracted with a private firm to supplement their mosquito program earlier this summer, have arranged for special spraying. The firm, Clark Outdoor Spraying Co., is being asked to spray in the three towns.

BRUNO MANNELLA, Rolling Meadows sanitarian, said no increase in mosquitos has been noted, but because of the reports of encephalitis in Cook County, the extra spraying is "just good insurance."

But most local health department officials said they would not privately contract for special spraying unless the situation worsens.

Mitchell said the spraying of Malathion is the only "preventive measure" that can be taken against mosquitos.

Known cure for the disease but Dr. Lashof said most victims recover naturally.

In a press statement, the health department said the five confirmed cases of encephalitis have occurred in Clay, Jasper, Macon, Jefferson and Union counties.

There are 20 probable cases, meaning initial laboratory results indicate a person has the disease. Sixteen of those occurred in Cook County and the other four are in Will, Cumberland, Wayne and Randolph counties.

There are also 12 suspect cases, none in Cook County and the others in Jefferson, Richland and Wayne counties.

THE DEPARTMENT said two persons have died of suspected St. Louis encephalitis this year, an 18-year-old man in Oak Park and a 55-year-old man in Wayne County. Earlier the department thought an 83-year-old man in St. Louis had died of the disease, but a spokesman Thursday said later tests showed he probably died of something else.

"I don't think everybody bitten by a

"There haven't been as many mosquitos this summer as there have been in the past, so I don't think we are going to have any problem here," Mitchell said.

HOWEVER, AREA health officials are watching closely the daily mosquito counts for any increase, he said.

The Northwest Mosquito Abatement District also is spraying the county forest preserves, which border villages like Elk Grove and Hoffman Estates, where greater concentration of the insects are found, he said.

Arthur Janura, general superintendent of the County Forest Preserve District, said forest preserve crews are spraying additional Malathion with blowers.

"I HAVEN'T seen a mosquito scare like this in the 20 years I have worked for the district. People are calling to ask about having their houses sprayed and wondering what they should do," Mitchell said.

County and area health department officials are advising residents to dump all standing water out of bird-baths, pots, garbage cans; swimming pools, rain gutters and ditches, because mosquitos normally breed in water-laden areas.

They also suggest garbage cans be covered and residents use mosquito repellent spray outdoors.

mosquito should panic," Dr. Lashof said at the news conference.

She said the disease usually strikes persons over 50 years old but that one of the five confirmed cases is a 23-year-old hospitalized in Champaign. Thirteen of the state's 37 probable and suspected cases were persons under 50, including an 8-year-old South suburban boy.

The only Cook County cases reported outside the South suburbs were in LaGrange and Berwyn.

DR. LASHOF said that reports of the disease could "drop off" quickly because the number of mosquitos in the Chicago area peaked Aug. 8.

Dr. Colette Rasmussen of the County Health Dept. said, "There are extremely few cases of the disease being reported, and even fewer being confirmed so we don't want people to get alarmed over this."

"If they take the precautions they are being told about and if the mosquito abatement districts and municipalities spray for mosquitos, then we shouldn't have any problem with the disease in Cook County."

tended trips over the holiday." But now "there's a lot of anxiety to take to the road," he said.

The state's period will produce between 460 and 560 traffic deaths, with anywhere from 18,000 to 23,000 disabling injuries.

Last year, fatalities for the Labor Day weekend numbered 516 with 20,700 disabling injuries. Nineteen holiday traffic deaths were reported in Illinois last year.

Chicago Motor Club projections show that as many as 200,000 cars will be traveling through the Chicago area Saturday and Sunday. State police predict heaviest traffic during rush-hour today and all day Monday.

TO FACILITATE local traffic flow,



RICH WELLS of Mount Prospect sprays diluted mineral oil on a pond in Palatine Thursday during stepped up efforts by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District to wipe out larvae which could

be carriers of encephalitis (sleeping sickness). No cases of encephalitis have been reported in Northwest Cook County yet.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Electric bills to increase 75c-\$1.15

by LEA TONKIN

Commonwealth Edison Co. won a 6.87 per cent service rate increase from the Illinois Commerce Commission, the second major increase this year.

The decision will mean an average 75 cents to \$1.15 increase in residential customers' monthly service bills,

starting in a month. The rate hike tops a 5.0 per cent increase granted the utility Feb. 14.

A 17.7 to 21.5 per cent jump in May-through-September service rates for customers who have electric space heating is included in the rate increase package.

Commonwealth Edison will gain an

added \$116 million in annual revenues from the service rate increase granted Thursday. The February boost in service rates should generate a \$90 million increase in annual revenues. The utility asked the ICC in October 1974 for a 15.6 per cent rate increase, with an interim 7.3 per cent increase.

(Continued on Page 11)

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## 500 deaths predicted nationwide

# Labor Day weekend traffic not for faint-hearted

by JOHN MAES

It begins today in force — departure with friends and family to enjoy the last big warm-weather fling of the year — the Labor Day weekend.

An estimated 425,000 motorists will crowd Midwestern highways to take advantage of the three-day holiday in light of a reduced gasoline shortage trauma that decreased the number of travelers on the nation's roads last year.

Travelers can expect hot and humid weather, with chances of showers and thunderstorms during most of the weekend, says the National Weather Bureau.

THIS YEAR, there should be more traffic volume and longer trips, said Ron Kuykendall, a spokesman for the National Safety Council. "This year,



we have a summer that's not on the tail of the real energy trauma, when people were less anxious to take ex-

state police say current road construction will be halted for the weekend on the Tri-State Tollway between Willow Road and Dempster Street and in southern Cook County.

Lt. Hugh McGinley of District 3 police in Des Plaines said patrols will be increased by 8 per cent to enforce traffic laws and deal with "extra traffic problems" during the holiday.

McGinley also advised motorists to avoid Ill. Rte. 12 (Rand Road) because of expected tie-ups there. "It's always jammed. If they stay off, they'll do themselves a favor," he said.

Elsewhere, traffic movement on the Stevenson Expressway is expected to be extremely slow because of continuing roadwork, and motorists should

avoid it, Richard Evans, a spokesman for the motor club said.

ALTHOUGH ROADWORK in Illinois and neighboring states should not cause any serious problems, Evans said drivers should watch for possible slow-moving traffic on the following highways:

• ILLINOIS — Ill. Routes 53 and 83 near Long Grove, I-80 near Minooka, I-70 near the Vandalia bridge and I-57 from U.S. Rte. 45 to I-74.

• INDIANA — I-65 northwest of Indianapolis and south of Ind. Rte. 28, I-65 north of Louisville, I-94 west and east of Michigan City, I-69 north and south of Fort Wayne and U.S. Rte. 41 north of I-80, U.S. Rte. 41 is closed from the junction of I-80 to the junction of Ind. Rte. 312.

• WISCONSIN — The biggest problem has been I-90-94 between Portage and the Wisconsin Dells, a stretch of some 20 miles. Evans said major stalls have been reported there in the last few weeks. Other work areas in the state are on I-94 and U.S. Rte. 141 near Milwaukee and Wis. Rte. 57, northeast of Green Bay. Wis. Rte. 67 is closed between Elk Horn and Wis. Rte. 50 near Lake Geneva.

• MICHIGAN — I-94 west of Jackson and west of Ann Arbor to Detroit and I-75 south of Lansing. What about lodging? Although Evans said chances are dim for finding a room without a reservation in the Midwest, he said the best time to look for a place to stay would be before 6 p.m. when motorists begin pulling off the road for the night.



# Dist. 21 approves \$13.4 million budget for '75-76

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education members Thursday gave final approval to their \$13.4 million budget for 1975-76.

The board added expenditures totaling \$33,300 to the originally proposed \$13,404,677 budget total before giving its final approval. Those additions were made in the following areas:

- \$3,400 was added to the con-

tractual services area to pay a Xerox machine service bill from last year which arrived this year.

- \$12,000 was added to the teacher-aid salary category to pay three preschool teacher aides. The aides were included in last year's budget but were inadvertently left out of the new budget because of a program change, said James Gochis, Dist. 21 business

manager.

- \$5,400 was added to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund allocation to pay for Title III renewal project personnel.
- \$12,500 was added to the maintenance employee insurance fund to cover new state requirements for Workmen's Compensation Insurance. Although the district expects to re-

ceive \$11,018,000 in tax revenue, the difference between revenue and expenditures will be made up from the \$3.97 million surplus from last year's budget.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board met in executive session to determine its next step in teacher negotiations. At press time, the executive session was still in progress.

The board's negotiators declared an impasse in contract talks Monday after meeting with teachers for nine hours. Teachers refused the board's most recent offer of a 10 per cent increase in salary and fringe benefits. Teacher negotiators said they wanted a minimum 15 per cent increase in their present financial package.

But about 330 rank-and-file teachers

voted Wednesday to send their negotiators back to the bargaining table to resume talks as soon as possible. Because the board has declared an impasse, the next step in the talks would be hiring of a mediator to settle the impasse.

Teachers were back in the classroom today, having chosen not to strike.

## Judge won't drop sex film suit; drive-in must reply

A Circuit Court judge in Chicago Thursday refused to dismiss a lawsuit filed against the 53 Outdoor Theatre, Palatine Township, and has given the defendants 15 days to respond. The suit charges sexually explicit films can be seen from the roadway.

Patrick Tuite, attorney for Kohlberg Theatres, which owns the drive-in, requested the suit by the State's Attorney's Office be dismissed because of lack of evidence.

Judge Francis T. Delaney denied the request during a hearing on the suit, which contends that sexually explicit films can be seen by persons outside of the theater, Rand and Hicks roads. The movie scenes have caused traffic jams and accidents along the road, the suit contends.

JUDGE DELANEY gave Tuite two weeks to present new arguments after hearing the testimony of witnesses presented by the state's attorney's office.

Hurley said he observed about 12 Thomas Hurley, a state investigator, testified he had a "clear

and unimpeded view" of two films, "The Hardy Girls" and "Flesh Gordon," one night from points along both Rand and Hicks roads.

cars parked in restaurant and gas station parking lots across from the theater, "whose occupants were apparently watching the movies."

PHILIPS LANGTRY, a Glenview resident who frequently travels along Rand Road, testified his 9 and 12-year-old sons brought his attention to "sexually offending scenes on the movie screen" as the family was riding past the theater one night in March.

However, Langtry admitted he had driven past the theater "many times since then," despite the possibility of seeing similar scenes, because he would have to drive nearly four miles out of his way to avoid the theater.

Langtry was one of four area residents present for the hearing.

"THERE IS NO evidence in this testimony to support the charges in the suit. The evidence is more in favor of the defense, because people are being attracted to the theater. I have

not heard testimony from owners of homes near the theater complaining about what they see," Tuite said.

"People don't have to look at the screen as they pass by, and if they do, they see only glimpses. The state is asking the court to rule on the films that might be shown in the future that no one has seen yet or reviewed for themselves," he said.

Tuite said most of the X-rated films

are shown later in the evening, after 10 p.m., when families are less likely to be traveling past the theater.

JOHN DIENNER, assistant state's attorney, said the ability to see "sexual activity on the screen from outside the theater is an infringement on the public morals" and "is contributing to the decay of public morality."

"This presents a common law nul-

sance to the ordinary man. We just want the theater to find another way of showing these films so that people outside of the drive-in, who may be offended by what they see and have no choice, cannot see them," Diener said.

Owners of the theater, outside of the court, have proposed showing only general interest movies on the drive-in screen and constructing two new

movie screens less visible to the public, on which to show the X-rated films.

The new movie screens would be in the southeast and southwest corners of the drive-in and would face vacant land behind the theater.

Jeff Kohlberg, one of the owners, was present at the hearing, but he did not testify and declined to comment on the suit.

## Arlington Heights' first discotheque at Brass Rail

A new discotheque, the Giraffe, is planned to open next month at the Brass Rail Steak 'N Stuff restaurant, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The discotheque will feature recorded dance music from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in a new addition north of the restaurant building, said Tony Torres, Brass Rail manager.

The approximate opening date is Sept. 23, he said.

Admission to the Giraffe probably will be \$1. Inside there will be several bars.

Work on the discotheque room is

nearing completion, Torres said. Rezoning for the south Arlington Heights Road restaurant was approved by the village board in 1967.

Other Giraffe discotheques are on Mannheim Road in Schiller Park, in the Oakbrook Sheraton Hotel and in Champaign, Ill.

The Giraffe at the Brass Rail will be next to the Gatehouse Apartments, 2134 S. Goebbert Rd., a popular "singles" apartment complex, which should help make the discotheque a success, Torres said.

The Giraffe will be the first discotheque in the village.

## Village residents serve their country

Buffalo Grove residents serving with the armed forces include: Marine Pvt. Larry D. Ballarogon has reported for duty at Camp Pendleton, Calif. . . . Ronald R. Shea has completed submarine indoctrination courses at the Naval Base, Charleston, S. C. . . . Lance Cpl. Thomas L. Michaels has enlisted in the Marine Corps under the open admission program.

Leonard L. Harris Jr. and James R.

Langworthy have completed recruit training at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes. . . . Marlene Pfc. Lenny D. Rueckert graduated from recruit training at the San Diego base. . . . Seaman Douglas E. Philifant graduated from recruit training at the San Diego Naval Base. . . . Michael D. Lively and Charles L. Simon have enlisted in the inactive Reserves and will take basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

## 2 charged in gunfight; police hunt another pair

Two men have been charged by Wheeling police for their alleged participation in a short gun battle late Wednesday near Dundee and Wolf roads.

Charged were Isidoro Baeza Jr., 21, of Prairie View, and Carlos C. Rolidan, 21, of Deerfield.

Both were arrested shortly before 11 p.m. by Sheriff's police, who saw

their car near Milwaukee Avenue and Palatine road.

Police said Baeza and Rolidan exchanged shots with two other men, who escaped and could not be located by police. Although no one was injured, police said the rear window of Baeza and Rolidan's car was shattered by gunfire.

Sgt. Jack Kimsey, Wheeling police, said a .45-caliber automatic pistol, which had been fired twice, was found in the car when the two were arrested.

Baeza and Rolidan were released on \$1,000 bond pending a Sept. 30 court appearance in Arlington Heights.

Police are seeking the identity of the two other men, Kimsey said.

## Wheeling youths can enter art contest

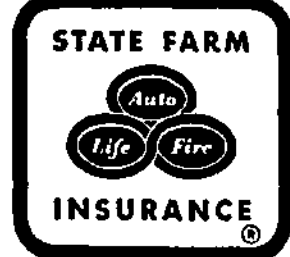
Wheeling youngsters who wish to participate in the Beneficial Finance Corp. Bicentennial art contest may pick up applications at their schools or at the company office, 111 W. Wolf Rd.

The contest is open to children 6 to 12. First prize is a \$1,000 savings bond and a two-day, all-expense paid trip for the child and his parents to Morrisdown National Park, Morrisdown, N. J. Second prize is a \$500 savings bond, and third prize is a \$250 savings bond. Fifteen regional prizes of \$100 savings bonds also will be awarded.

All entrants will receive certificates from the company.

The art designs, which must be based on a Bicentennial theme, must be submitted by Dec. 15. Wheeling entries may be submitted at the Beneficial Finance office in Wheeling.

Winners will be notified by mail by April 30, 1976.



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Radio, heater, automatic.  
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Automatic, power steering, radio, air, rack.  
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**'72 MERCURY COUPE**  
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# Circus tickets available for Saturday shows

Tickets are available for both performances of the Emmett Kelly Circus Saturday, the top attraction of the 13th annual Buffalo Grove Days celebration.

The fest starts tonight with a teen dance at 7:30 p.m. at Cooper Junior High School, Arlington Heights and Plum Grove roads.

Performances of the circus are at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

**TICKETS, \$3 FOR adults and \$2.50 for children, can be purchased at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., or at the door before each show. Tickets also are available at local business establishments advertising the sales.**

Another Saturday event is the adult dinner dance, scheduled for 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the golf course clubhouse, across from the village hall. Tickets are \$6 per person.

A number of other activities are scheduled for Sunday. They include:

- A homemaking contest, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Emmerich park building, 150 Raupp Blvd., featuring exhibits of gardening, needlecraft and baking.
- An art fair from noon to 5 p.m. Exhibitors from throughout Northern Illinois are expected to display artwork. Site of the fair is the village green, in front of the village hall.
- The annual parade will start at 1 p.m. at Bernard Drive and Arlington Heights Road, the route taking the parade to the village hall. Residents wishing to participate with vehicles and floats should assemble near Bernard and Regent by 12:30 p.m. No motorcycles will be allowed.
- A beer and bratwurst festival is scheduled from 1 to 10 p.m., with a puppet show from 3:45 to 5 p.m. Both activities will be behind the village hall. The "Gypsy Midway," a crafts demonstration, will run from 1 to 8 p.m.
- Water fights, a team-elimination tournament, will begin on the golf course parkway at 4 p.m. and a fireworks display will close the festival at 9 p.m.

## Groundbreaking set for church addition

Groundbreaking for the new auditorium addition to the Village Baptist Church, 385 Buffalo Grove Road, will be conducted Sept. 7.

The congregation will start ceremonies at 3 p.m.

The church began in a home on Rosewood Avenue in 1960. The present building was dedicated August 1968.

Village Baptist Church now has a congregation of 175 members. The Rev. Raymond G. Dunn is pastor, and Charles Sisco is assistant to the pastor.



**LION GROVE?** Members of the Buffalo Grove Lions Club build their float for the annual Buffalo Grove Days Parade. From the left, Richard Holtz, Rudy Witzke and Paul Thorbjornsen admire the 5-foot lion donated by the Arlington Heights club for the float.

## Band to march in Philadelphia fest

The "Marching Patriots" band at Adlai E. Stevenson High School, Prairie View, will participate in Bicentennial festivities in Philadelphia, Pa., July 4, 1976, with endorsement by the Village of Buffalo Grove.

The Stevenson Band Parents Organization is seeking endorsement by area villages to enable the group to apply for a financial grant from the Illinois Bicentennial Commission. The

endorsement by municipalities does not include financial obligation.

John S. Westmoreland of the parents group said the band needs \$38,000 to send 155 students and chaperones to Philadelphia. Most of the fund raising will be conducted by the students, he said.

The "Marching Patriots" is believed to be the only high school band from Illinois invited to Philadelphia, Westmoreland said.

The group has received the endorsement of Long Grove, Lincolnshire, Lake Zurich, Waukegan, North Chicago and other communities.

## SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

## Community organizations

- AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968** — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.
- AMVETS** — Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View. Peter Gianakakis, commander, 541-3173.
- AMVETS AUXILIARY** — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling. Peggy Slove, pres., 537-5272.
- BETH JUDEA YOUTH** (for high school students) — Meets Mondays, 8 p.m. at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.
- B'NAI B'RITH** — Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329. B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.
- BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB** meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Moller, chrm., 541-3048.
- BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION** — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.
- BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM** — Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Wayne Jarecki, pres., 537-8374.
- BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB** — Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Mike Ryko, 537-0356.
- BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB** — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.
- BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD** — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school choral room. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6197.
- BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB** — Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m., Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Barbara Sheldon, pres., 541-2661.
- BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB** — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5656.
- BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB** — Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.
- BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH** — Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.
- BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE** — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.
- CIVIL AIR PATROL** — North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.
- LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB** — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3150.
- COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE** — Jean Brulin, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.
- HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH** — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.
- JAYCEES** — Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ben McQueen, pres., 537-6053.
- JAYCEE-ETTES** — Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Bev Hansen, pres., 541-2267.
- KADIMA** (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders) — Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea, Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140. 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL** — Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee 1 Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.
- LA LECHE LEAGUE** — Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.
- LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS** — Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.
- NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN** (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, alternating homes, Faye Marcus, pres., 259-8389.
- OVER 50's CLUB** — Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-0356.
- PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL** — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.
- PIONEER WOMEN** (Aviva Chapter) — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.
- POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION** — E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.
- POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE** — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.
- POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY** — Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinelle, pres., 537-8961.
- QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB** — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.
- RECREATION ASSN.** — Stan Depkon, pres., 537-6034.
- RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY** — Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.
- ROTARY CLUB** — Meets Thursdays, 12:15 p.m., Mr. Adams Restaurant, 160 W. Dundee Rd. Dan Larson, pres., 537-8984.
- SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA** — Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres. 392-2952.
- SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB** — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.
- TOPS CLUB** — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB** — John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB** — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB** — Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB** — Mrs. Gerald Kif-fel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.
- WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS** — Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.
- WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE** — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION** — Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND** — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.
- WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT** (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.
- WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT** (Twin Acres chapter) — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.
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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Home Delivery by Padlock Carriers 70¢ per week

	1 yr	3 mos	6 mos	12 mos
All Zones	\$9.75	\$3.15	\$6.30	\$12.60

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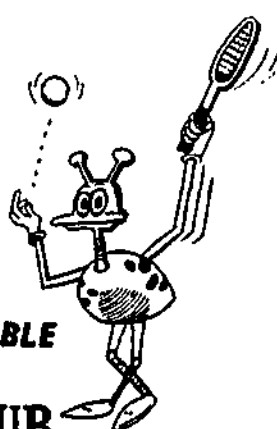
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Map on Page 2.

19th Year — 87

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, August 29, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

# Encephalitis epidemic in county

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The outbreak of encephalitis has reached epidemic proportions in Cook County, the Illinois Dept. of Public Health announced Thursday.

Dr. Joyce Lashof, department director, said 25 of the state's 37 probable and suspected sleeping sickness virus cases are in Cook County. Five more confirmed cases are Downstate.

"According to the latest results from our state public health laboratory, Cook County is now experiencing an outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis of epidemic proportions," she said. "This is the first known outbreak of this disease in the Chicago area."

DR. LASHOF warned residents of the county to take precautions against bites by mosquitoes, which transmit the disease to humans from several species of birds.

Spread of the disease has been centered in the South suburbs. Dr. Lashof said no evidence of encephalitis has been found in the mosquitoes collected in the Northwest suburban area by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

"The next 10 days, which is the length of time a physician must wait to take a second blood sample from a suspect patient, will be critical," she said.

Dr. Lashof, at a Chicago news conference, listed several measures to reduce the chance of suffering mosquito bites, which she said occur most commonly at night. They are:

- Use of mosquito repellent.
- Securing window and door screens.
- Removing backyard containers that serve as mosquito breeding grounds.
- Cutting high weeds.
- Spreading fuel oil on puddles of stagnant water to kill mosquito larvae.
- "Any other actions that may help to avoid or destroy mosquitoes."

SYMPTOMS OF encephalitis include nausea, high fever, achiness and muscle problems. There is no

## Suburbs, district spray to kill mosquito larvae

A Herald staff report

Several suburbs and the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District began spraying for mosquitoes Thursday as a preventive measure against the spread of encephalitis (sleeping sickness) carried by the insects.

Mosquito abatement district crews have been "working around the clock" to spray Malathion throughout the Northwest suburbs to kill mosquito larvae, said Wilbur Mitchell, abatement district director.

Officials in Palatine, Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows, which contracted with a private firm to supplement their mosquito program earlier this summer, have arranged for special spraying. The firm, Clark Outdoor Spraying Co., is being asked to spray in the three towns.

BRUNO MANNELLA, Rolling Meadows sanitarian, said no increase in mosquitoes has been noted, but because of the reports of encephalitis in Cook County, the extra spraying is "just good insurance."

But most local health department officials said they would not privately contract for special spraying unless the situation worsens.

Mitchell said the spraying of Malathion is the only "preventive measure" that can be taken against mosquitoes.

known cure for the disease but Dr. Lashof said most victims recover naturally.

In a press statement, the health department said the five confirmed cases of encephalitis have occurred in Clay, Jasper, Macon, Jefferson and Union counties.

There are 20 probable cases, meaning initial laboratory results indicate a person has the disease. Sixteen of those occurred in Cook County and the other four are in Will, Cumberland, Wayne and Randolph counties.

There are also 12 suspect cases, nine in Cook County and the others in Jefferson, Richland and Wayne counties.

THE DEPARTMENT said two persons have died of suspected St. Louis encephalitis this year, an 18-year-old man in Oak Park and a 55-year-old man in Wayne County. Earlier the department thought an 83-year-old man in Silvis had died of the disease, but a spokesman Thursday said later tests showed he probably died of something else.

"I don't think everybody bitten by a

"There haven't been as many mosquitoes this summer as there have been in the past, so I don't think we are going to have any problem here," Mitchell said.

HOWEVER, AREA health officials are watching closely the daily mosquito counts for any increase, he said. The Northwest Mosquito Abatement District also is spraying the county forest preserves, which border villages like Elk Grove and Hoffman Estates, where greater concentration of the insects are found, he said.

Arthur Janura, general superintendent of the County Forest Preserve District, said forest preserve crews are spraying additional Malathion with blowers.

"I HAVEN'T seen a mosquito scare like this in the 20 years I have worked for the district. People are calling to ask about having their houses sprayed and wondering what they should do," Mitchell said.

County and area health department officials are advising residents to dump all standing water out of bird-baths, pots, garbage cans, swimming pools, rain gutters and ditches, because mosquitoes normally breed in water-laden areas.

They also suggest garbage cans be covered and residents use mosquito repellent spray outdoors.

mosquito should panic," Dr. Lashof said at the news conference.

She said the disease usually strikes persons over 50 years old but that one of the five confirmed cases is a 23-year-old hospitalized in Champaign. Thirteen of the state's 37 probable and suspected cases were persons under 50, including an 8-year-old South suburban boy.

The only Cook County cases reported outside the South suburbs were in LaGrange and Berwyn.

DR. LASHOF said that reports of the disease could "drop off" quickly because the number of mosquitoes in the Chicago area peaked Aug. 8.

Dr. Colette Rasmussen of the County Health Dept. said, "There are extremely few cases of the disease being reported, and even fewer being confirmed so we don't want people to get alarmed over this."

"If they take the precautions they are being told about and if the mosquito abatement districts and municipalities spray for mosquitoes, then we shouldn't have any problem with the disease in Cook County."



RICH WELLS of Mount Prospect sprays diluted mineral oil on a pond in Palatine Thursday during stepped up efforts by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District to wipe out larvae which could be carriers of encephalitis (sleeping sickness). No cases of encephalitis have been reported in Northwest Cook County yet. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

### The inside story

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## 500 deaths predicted nationwide

# Labor Day weekend traffic not for faint-hearted

by JOHN MAES

It begins today in force — departure with friends and family to enjoy the last big warm-weather fling of the year — the Labor Day weekend.

An estimated 425,000 motorists will crowd Midwestern highways to take advantage of the three-day holiday in light of a reduced gasoline shortage trauma that decreased the number of travelers on the nation's roads last year.

Travelers can expect hot and humid weather, with chances of showers and thunderstorms during most of the weekend, says the National Weather Bureau.

THIS YEAR, there should be more traffic volume and longer trips, said Ron Kuykendall, a spokesman for the National Safety Council. "This year,



we have a summer that's not on the tail of the real energy trauma, when people were less anxious to take ex-

tended trips over the holiday." But now "there's a lot of anxiety to take to the road," he said.

The safety council predicts this year's period will produce between 460 and 560 traffic deaths, with anywhere from 18,000 to 23,000 disabling injuries.

Last year, fatalities for the Labor Day weekend numbered 516 with 20,700 disabling injuries. Nineteen holiday traffic deaths were reported in Illinois last year.

Chicago Motor Club projections show that as many as 200,000 cars will be traveling through the Chicago area Saturday and Sunday. State police predict heaviest traffic during rush-hour today and all day Monday.

TO FACILITATE local traffic flow,

state police say current road construction will be halted for the weekend on the Tri-State Tollway between Willow Road and Dempster Street and in southern Cook County.

Lt. Hugh McGinley of District 3 state police in Des Plaines said patrols will be increased by 8 per cent to enforce traffic laws and deal with "extra traffic problems" during the holiday.

McGinley also advised motorists to avoid Ill. Rte. 12 (Rand Road) because of expected tie-ups there. "It's always jammed. If they stay off, they'll do themselves a favor," he said.

Elsewhere, traffic movement on the Stevenson Expressway is expected to be extremely slow because of continuing roadwork, and motorists should

avoid it, Richard Evans, a spokesman for the motor club said.

ALTHOUGH ROADWORK in Illinois and neighboring states should not cause any serious problems, Evans said drivers should watch for possible slow-moving traffic on the following highways:

• ILLINOIS — Ill. Routes 53 and 83 near Long Grove, I-80 near Minooka, I-70 near the Vandalla bridge and I-57 from U.S. Rte. 45 to I-74.

• INDIANA — I-65 northwest of Indianapolis and south of Ind. Rte. 28, I-65 north of Louisville, I-94 west and east of Michigan City, I-69 north and south of Fort Wayne and U.S. Rte. 41 north of I-80. U.S. Rte. 41 is closed from the junction of I-80 to the junction of Ind. Rte. 312.

• WISCONSIN — The biggest problem has been I-90-94 between Portage and the Wisconsin Dells, a stretch of some 20 miles. Evans said major stalls have been reported there in the last few weeks. Other work areas in the state are on I-94 and U.S. Rte. 141 near Milwaukee and Wis. Rte. 57, northeast of Green Bay. Wis. Rte. 67 is closed between Elk Horn and Wis. Rte. 50 near Lake Geneva.

• MICHIGAN — I-94 west of Jackson and west of Ann Arbor to Detroit and I-75 south of Lansing.

What about lodging? Although Evans said chances are dim for finding a room without a reservation in the Midwest, he said the best time to look for a place to stay would be before 6 p.m. when motorists begin pulling off the road for the night.

(Continued on Page 11)

# Teachers seek to force pact talks resumption

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers will meet today to discuss action "to force the hand" of the board of education in an effort to get back to the bargaining table in salary talks.

District teachers will meet at about 10:30 a.m. at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect, with union leaders "to discuss a course of action," said Alma Parrish, head of the teachers' union.

"We have been unable to reach a full agreement," said Mrs. Parrish. "We're waiting for them (school board members) to make the next move."

WHEN ASKED if the board had made an offer to the teachers, Mrs. Parrish said, "I don't think so. They may think they have, but we're far apart."

When asked whether teachers will

be planning a strike at today's meeting, Mrs. Parrish said, "I don't know. A strike is one course of action. But I can't comment until after the meeting," she said.

Though money is acknowledged by teachers to be the prime concern in the negotiation talks, there is another problem that has caused an apparent stalemate between teacher and board negotiators.

TEACHERS ARE demanding a say in how their work force will be reduced should the situation become necessary because of declining enrollments.

So far, the board has been reluctant to relinquish that power to the teachers.

"We'd like to be in the classroom come Tuesday," said Mrs. Parrish. "We're thinking about action to force

their hand so we can meet again," said Mrs. Parrish.

AT AN EARLIER negotiation meeting, the board proposed a 2 per cent cost-of-living pay raise, in addition to the 4 per cent raise all teachers receive for another year of experience. Teacher negotiators refused the offer.

In 1970, Dist. 59 teachers staged a one-day strike against the district. The

strike was the first conducted by Northwest suburban teachers.

Adding to the negotiations problem is a \$1.7 million deficit projected by the district this year. Teachers, however, said they "weren't ready to agree," with the district's financial picture as posed by the administration. "We want to do our own analysis," said Toni Kane, teacher negotiator.

## Village United Fund drive to seek record \$22,000

Elk Grove Village United Fund officials will attempt for the first time to collect more than \$20,000 this year in the annual fund-raising appeal.

The group has set a \$22,000 goal. The figure represents the second year in a row the organization has attempted to nearly double the amount collected in the previous year.

The drive will begin Oct. 13, said Robert E. Taubenheim, campaign chairman.

"OUR LOCAL campaign will again be conducted as part of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, offering Elk Grove Village residents the opportunity to make one gift, where they work

or at home," he said.

"All of the money raised by the Elk Grove United Fund will remain here to help build a better community," he added.

The eight agencies which benefit from the Elk Grove United Fund and additional funding from the Crusade of Mercy are: Shelter Inc., Clearbrook Center, Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center, Northwest Suburban Homemaker Service, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and the USO.

THE LOCAL DRIVE will begin with requests for contributions from local businesses, school and municipal employees and professional people.

"While the local agencies, which benefit from the United Fund, need

\$44,000 to balance their budgets, we must raise only \$22,000 here, with the remainder coming from the over-all metropolitan campaign," Taubenheim said.

The metropolitan campaign goal is \$42.5 million. Vernon E. Victorine Jr. is president of the Elk Grove United Fund.

THE LOCAL United Fund drive collected about \$15,000 in 1974 which exceeded the \$12,000 goal set for the group.

The 1974 fund receipts more than doubled the 1973 effort of \$7,700. The 1973 effort fell short of the \$10,000 goal.

The village fund is a member of the Suburban Community Chest, the suburban organization with the Commu-



Robert E. Taubenheim

## Arlington Heights' first discotheque at Brass Rail

A new discotheque, the Giraffe, is planned to open next month at the Brass Rail Steak 'N Stuff restaurant, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The discotheque will feature recorded dance music from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in a new addition north of the restaurant building, said Tony Torres, Brass Rail manager.

The approximate opening date is Sept. 23, he said.

Admission to the Giraffe probably will be \$1. Inside there will be several bars.

Work on the discotheque room is nearing completion, Torres said. Rezoning for the south Arlington Heights Road restaurant was approved by the village board in 1967.

Other Giraffe discotheques are on Mannheim Road in Schiller Park, in the Oakbrook Sheraton Hotel and in Champaign, Ill.

The Giraffe at the Brass Rail will be next to the Galehouse Apartments, 2134 S. Goebbert Rd., a popular "singles" apartment complex, which should help make the discotheque a success, Torres said.

The Giraffe will be the first discotheque in the village.

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## 9-member historical board named

A nine-member board of directors to head the Elk Grove Historical Society was appointed Thursday night by the Elk Grove Village Park Board.

Those appointed were Al Mergens, a lieutenant in the fire department; Darlene Greaves, library board member and park district employee; Chick Hodmaler, former first village president; Mary McCarthy, who is working on a 20-year history of the village, and Don Walker, Lions Club member.

Also appointed were Mickey Robinson, former village historian; Adria Proo, member senior citizens' group; Lee Turner, village clerk, and Lewis L. Smith, park board member.

THE HISTORICAL society board will draw lots to determine which of its members will receive the three one-year terms, the three two-year terms and three three-year terms. Among the board's first tasks will be to formulate a budget and find a suitable museum site.

The park board recently voted to levy a museum tax to finance the historical society. The tax is estimated to equal 75 cents per \$10,000 assessed valuation and will be collected for the first time next year.

The park district also is looking for about 40 volunteers to work with the historical society board in tasks such as restoration of a museum site and working with artifacts. These "Friends of the Museum," as Comr. Joan Brennan termed them, can volunteer by calling the park district, 437-8780.

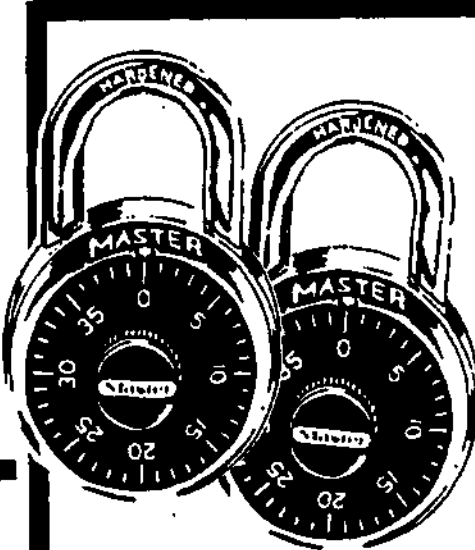
IN OTHER BUSINESS, the park board heard from Al Keller of the Department of Local Government Affairs that his office, because of budget cuts, may not be able to help the district research its proposed golf course along Salt Creek for several months.

The park board hoped to receive information on the financial feasibility of the golf course from the agency. A nine-hole, par-3 golf course has been suggested for the park property between Clearmont Drive and Walnut Lane.

Keller did say the district, because it already owns the land, has "from the financial aspect a very attractive situation for a revenue bond issue." He said it possibly could be built with a \$300,000 to \$400,000 revenue bond issue.

Keller also said a small general obligation bond issue and possibly some state or federal grant money could lower the needed bonds, making it more "attractive" to investors.

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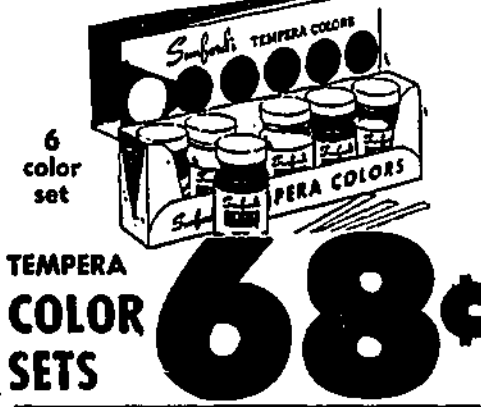
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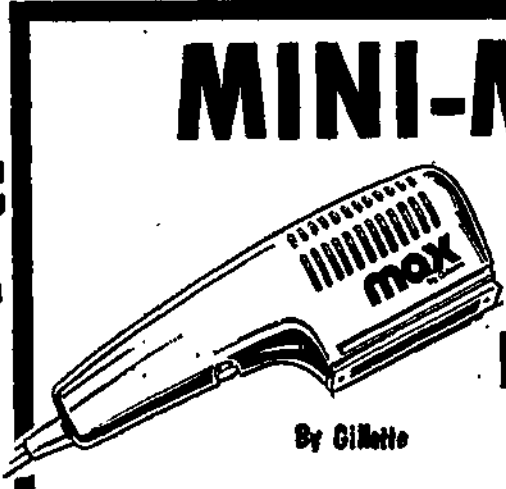
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# Union set to seek quick vote for teachers' strike

George Stewart, president of the Dist. 211 Teachers' Assn., an affiliate of the Illinois Education Assn., Thursday, said a strike is a real possibility in Dist. 211 this year, and the union is ready to call for a strike vote of its teachers on short notice.

Teacher union officials will meet Wednesday to decide whether to call for a strike vote of teachers in the high school district.

During a mass meeting this week, only 12 of more than 280 teachers present voted against a proposal to call for a strike if the teachers' demands are not met by the board of education.

ONE OF THE biggest demands by teachers was for removal of the board's professional negotiator, Richard Zweiback, from the bargaining process.

Thursday, the board denied that request.

The request was read to the board from a written statement by George Stewart, president of the Dist. 211 Teachers' Assn., which is affiliated with the Illinois Education Assn.

"A climate of mistrust and tension has been developing," Stewart said, adding "steps must be taken to restore a new spirit of cooperation and direction."

Stewart said, "Let us return to ne-

gotiations minus the services of the outside negotiators. We feel this will help restore the conciliatory atmosphere that can lead us to a quick and fair settlement."

BOARD PRES. Robert Creek said the board needs the "experience and expertise" of a professional negotiator, because negotiations have become "vastly more complicated."

He also said after the emotionally charged negotiations of last year, there is a "reluctance to be the recipient of personal attacks and animosity."

Stewart said the teachers' bargaining team finds it "difficult to deal with a man who has lied to our representatives." In the last several months, teachers have charged Zweiback backed out on salary offers.

"I want to see this thing settled without any fanfare. I don't want this blown up to some big IEA affair," Stewart said.

Board member Jody Albrecht was the only dissenting voice on the board. "I would like to see the board more involved in negotiations," she said.

THE BOARD will continue to send Zweiback as its negotiator to bargaining session, but Creek did say the board will consider eliminating the services of a professional negotiator in the future.

Stewart said the teachers will withdraw their professional negotiator, David Tomchec, IEA representative.

Zweiback said Thursday teachers are

engaging in pettiness. If you know how to negotiate, you don't attack people on the bargaining team."

"I feel we should deal with issues instead of personalities," he said.

Roughly half of the 600 teachers in Dist. 211 threw their support to their union governing board in the mass meeting this week.

The union claims 98 per cent membership of the teachers who are returning to Dist. 211 this fall and is signing new teachers.

TEACHERS VOTED in favor of plans for picketing, distribution of leaflets and work stoppage, and supported Stewart's request to drop the outside negotiators. They called for a meeting of the union governing board Wednesday, when the board will decide whether to call for a strike vote.

Stewart Thursday said that decision is pending on the results of a bargaining session with the board, which is called for at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The board's last proposal for a two-year contract is for a base salary of \$10,000, plus a \$300 across-the-board increase for teachers at the lower end of the salary scale and \$400 for teachers at the top of the scale for the first year. During the second year, the base salary would be \$10,350, plus \$250 and \$350 increases.

Teachers are asking for a \$10,100 base, and \$300 and \$400 increases the first year, and a \$10,400 base and \$300 and \$400 increases the second year. The base salary now is \$9,650.



IT'S A SMALL catch, but Brian Adcock, 15, doesn't last days of summer vacation before it's back to seem to mind as he fishes in a pond on one of the readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic.

## Drive-in must reply in sex film lawsuit

A Circuit Court judge in Chicago Thursday refused to dismiss a lawsuit filed against the 53 Outdoor Theatre, Palatine Township, and has given the defendants 15 days to respond. The suit charges sexually explicit films can be seen from the roadway.

Patrick Tuito, attorney for Kohlberg Theatres, which owns the drive-in, requested the suit by the State's Attorney's Office be dismissed because of lack of evidence.

Judge Francis T. Delaney denied the request during a hearing on the suit, which contends that sexually explicit films can be seen by persons outside of the theater, Rand and Hicks roads. The movie scenes have caused traffic jams and accidents along the road, the suit contends.

JUDGE DELANEY gave Tuito two weeks to present new arguments after hearing the testimony of witnesses presented by the state's attorney's office.

Thomas Hurley, a state investigator, testified he had a "clear and unimpaired view" of two films, "The Hardy Girls" and "Flesh Gordon," one night from points along both Rand and Hicks roads.

Hurley said he observed about 12 cars parked in restaurant and gas station parking lots across from the theater, "whose occupants were apparently watching the movies."

PIEL'S LANGTRY, a Glenview resident who frequently travels along Rand Road, testified his 9 and 12-year-old sons brought his attention to "sexually offending scenes on the movie screen" as the family was riding past the theater one night in March.

Jeff Kohlberg, one of the owners, was present at the hearing, but he did not testify and declined to comment on the suit.

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Padlock Publications, Inc.  
212 W. Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

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Legitimate U.S. expenditures?

Proxmire hits SIU tests involving sex films, grass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire charged Wednesday the government is squandering \$1 million on such "outrageously irrelevant" programs as sexually arousing men college students with pornographic movies to study the effects of marijuana.

"This is one of the most shocking examples of the 'federal love machine' I have ever found," the Wisconsin Democrat said in denouncing five research projects financed by the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

In one program, Proxmire said, NIDA spent \$121,000 to study the effects of male sexual arousal from watching pornographic films while under the influence of marijuana.

A SPOKESWOMAN for the agency confirmed the study, saying it involves about 60 adult males at Southern Illinois University.

"We show them erotic movies and then measure their sexual response by placing a ring over the male organ," she said.

Dr. Robert Dupont, NIDA director said in a statement: "Interest in this area has arisen because of earlier evidence suggesting possible impairment of male sexual response related to chronic marijuana use despite the belief that marijuana enhances sexual arousal.

"If indeed it interferes with such functioning, such information may be an important deterrent to use," he said.

Proxmire said other "outrageously irrelevant" projects included — besides the sex arousal research — studies of the effect of marijuana on hypnosis, the influence of pot and alcohol on facial expressions, the use of a drug called Qat in North Yemen and the "social-cultural aspects" of marijuana use by Zulus.

"THE NIDA HAS the responsibility for fighting one of the most serious and tragic social problems in our society, but where in heaven's name are their priorities?" said Proxmire.

"It is time for NIDA to stop wasting taxpayers' money on useless research and concentrate its effort on overcoming the nation's drug abuse problems."

Proxmire placed a \$1 million precept on the programs. The NIDA officials stressed this amounted to less than 1 per cent of the agency's total research effort.

Dupont said that each project has made "an important contribution to our better understanding of drug abuse and how to prevent it."

'Florida Fox' back at scene of his crimes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The "Florida Fox" returned to the scene of the crime. But this time it was in a bid to become a big-time author.

Billing himself as "America's most successful fugitive," he has returned to where he led a normal life for seven years before a computer disclosed his identity to agents.

He was known to the FBI as the Florida Fox before he had a brush with police and fled the city in June 1974. A national crime computer in Washington subsequently identified him as John William Clouser, a former Florida policeman whose profile had appeared on the FBI's Most Wanted List for nine years.

THE FOX WAS known for having taunted the late FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover for his failure to capture him in a flight across 44 states and 11 nations. One of the letters accused Hoover of sleeping with a teddy bear.

However, the onetime fugitive admitted the FBI manhunt was impressive.

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation claims to be the finest law enforcement agency in the world. It has thousands of agents, millions of records, huge sums of money, a worldwide communications network, the best . . . laboratories . . . the most modern computer technology, and the free aid of millions of Americans . . . And every piece of equipment seemed to be mobilized just to capture me."

CLOUSER'S PROMOTIONAL tour of his book, "The Most Wanted Man in America," brought him to San Francisco Wednesday. He fled the city in June, 1974, and turned himself in two months later. He served only 11 months in prison because most of the charges against him had exceeded the statute of limitations.

During his fugitive days, he was notorious for an involvement in the underworld which led him into a string of crimes, including grand larceny, assault, breaking and entering, conspiracy, kidnapping and escape.

Clouser came to San Francisco in 1967. Under the alias of Dennis Ray Simons he said he was a "straight John," a \$4.50-an-hour factory worker.

Teacher pact talks put off until Tuesday

Contract talks in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 scheduled for Thursday have been postponed until Tuesday.

Teachers said their union representative, Carolyn DeBrower, was involved with negotiations in another district and could not be present Thursday.

Teachers are due to present their priority proposals to the board before the next meeting. This will be the first time the two sides have met since a breakdown was resolved Aug. 20.

Teachers are back in the classrooms today. Sandra Johnson, president of the teachers' union in Dist. 15, predicted the 1975-76 contract negotiations will not be settled until October.

LOOK FOR 'LEISURE' this Saturday in The Herald.

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# Encephalitis epidemic in county

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The outbreak of encephalitis has reached epidemic proportions in Cook County, the Illinois Dept. of Public Health announced Thursday.

Dr. Joyce Lashof, department director, said 25 of the state's 37 probable and suspected sleeping sickness virus cases are in Cook County. Five more confirmed cases are Downstate.

"According to the latest results from our state public health laboratory, Cook County is now experiencing an outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis of epidemic proportions," she said. "This is the first known outbreak of this disease in the Chicago area."

DR. LASHOF warned residents of the county to take precautions against bites by mosquitoes, which transmit the disease to humans from several species of birds.

Spread of the disease has been centered in the South suburbs. Dr. Lashof said no evidence of encephalitis has been found in the mosquitoes collected in the Northwest suburban area by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

"The next 10 days, which is the length of time a physician must wait to take a second blood sample from a suspect patient, will be critical," she said.

Dr. Lashof, at a Chicago news conference, listed several measures to reduce the chance of suffering mosquito bites, which she said occur most commonly at night. They are:

- Use of mosquito repellent.
- Securing window and door screens.
- Removing backyard containers that serve as mosquito breeding grounds.
- Cutting high weeds.
- Spreading fuel oil on puddles of stagnant water to kill mosquito larvae.
- "Any other actions that may help to avoid or destroy mosquitoes."

SYMPTOMS OF encephalitis include nausea, high fever, achiness and muscle problems. There is no

## Suburbs, district spray to kill mosquito larvae

A Herald staff report

Several suburbs and the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District began spraying for mosquitoes Thursday as a preventive measure against the spread of encephalitis (sleeping sickness) carried by the insects.

Mosquito abatement district crews have been "working around the clock" to spray Malathion throughout the Northwest suburbs to kill mosquito larvae, said Wilbur Mitchell, abatement district director.

Officials in Palatine, Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows, which contracted with a private firm to supplement their mosquito program earlier this summer, have arranged for special spraying. The firm, Clark Outdoor Spraying Co., is being asked to spray in the three towns.

BRUNO MANNELLA, Rolling Meadows sanitarian, said no increase in mosquitoes has been noted, but because of the reports of encephalitis in Cook County, the extra spraying is "just good insurance."

But most local health department officials said they would not privately contract for special spraying unless the situation worsens.

Mitchell said the spraying of Malathion is the only "preventive measure" that can be taken against mosquitoes.

known cure for the disease but Dr. Lashof said most victims recover naturally.

In a press statement, the health department said the five confirmed cases of encephalitis have occurred in Clay, Jasper, Macon, Jefferson and Union counties.

There are 20 probable cases, meaning initial laboratory results indicate a person has the disease. Sixteen of those occurred in Cook County and the other four are in Will, Cumberland, Wayne and Randolph counties.

There are also 12 suspect cases, nine in Cook County and the others in Jefferson, Richland and Wayne counties.

THE DEPARTMENT said two persons have died of suspected St. Louis encephalitis this year, an 18-year-old man in Oak Park and a 55-year-old man in Wayne County. Earlier the department thought an 83-year-old man in Illinois had died of the disease, but a spokesman Thursday said later tests showed he probably died of something else.

"I don't think everybody bitten by a

"There haven't been as many mosquitoes this summer as there have been in the past, so I don't think we're going to have any problem here," Mitchell said.

HOWEVER, AREA health officials are watching closely the daily mosquito counts for any increase, he said.

The Northwest Mosquito Abatement District also is spraying the county forest preserves, which border villages like Elk Grove and Hoffman Estates, where greater concentration of the insects are found, he said.

Arthur Janura, general superintendent of the County Forest Preserve District, said forest preserve crews are spraying additional Malathion with blowers.

"I HAVEN'T seen a mosquito scare like this in the 20 years I have worked for the district. People are calling to ask about having their houses sprayed and wondering what they should do," Mitchell said.

County and area health department officials are advising residents to dump all standing water out of bird-baths, pots, garbage cans, swimming pools, rain gutters and ditches, because mosquitoes normally breed in water-laden areas.

They also suggest garbage cans be covered and residents use mosquito repellent spray outdoors.

mosquito should panic," Dr. Lashof said at the news conference.

She said the disease usually strikes persons over 50 years old but that one of the five confirmed cases is a 23-year-old hospitalized in Champaign. Thirteen of the state's 37 probable and suspected cases were persons under 50, including an 8-year-old South suburban boy.

The only Cook County cases reported outside the South suburbs were in LaGrange and Berwyn.

DR. LASHOF said that reports of the disease could "drop off" quickly because the number of mosquitoes in the Chicago area peaked Aug. 8.

Dr. Colette Rasmussen of the County Health Dept. said, "There are extremely few cases of the disease being reported, and even fewer being confirmed so we don't want people to get alarmed over this."

"If they take the precautions they are being told about and if the mosquito abatement districts and municipalities spray for mosquitoes, then we shouldn't have any problem with the disease in Cook County."



RICH WELLS of Mount Prospect sprays diluted mineral oil on a pond in Palatine Thursday during stepped up efforts by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District to wipe out larvae which could

be carriers of encephalitis (sleeping sickness). No cases of encephalitis have been reported in Northwest Cook County yet.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Electric bills to increase 75c-\$1.15

by LEA TONKIN

Commonwealth Edison Co. won a 6.87 per cent service rate increase from the Illinois Commerce Commission, the second major increase this year.

The decision will mean an average 75 cents to \$1.15 increase in residential customers' monthly service bills,

starting in a month. The rate hike tops a 5.8 per cent increase granted the utility Feb. 14.

A 17.7 to 21.5 per cent jump in May-through-September service rates for customers who have electric space heating is included in the rate increase package.

Commonwealth Edison will gain an

added \$116 million in annual revenues from the service rate increase granted Thursday. The February boost in service rates should generate a \$90 million increase in annual revenues. The utility asked the ICC in October 1974 for a 15.6 per cent rate increase, with an interim 7.3 per cent increase.

(Continued on Page 11)

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## 500 deaths predicted nationwide

# Labor Day weekend traffic not for faint-hearted

by JOHN MAES

It begins today in force — departure with friends and family to enjoy the last big warm-weather fling of the year — the Labor Day weekend.

An estimated 425,000 motorists will crowd Midwestern highways to take advantage of the three-day holiday in light of a reduced gasoline shortage trauma that decreased the number of travelers on the nation's roads last year.

Travelers can expect hot and humid weather, with chances of showers and thunderstorms during most of the weekend, says the National Weather Bureau.

THIS YEAR, there should be more traffic volume and longer trips, said Ron Kuykendall, a spokesman for the National Safety Council. "This year,



we have a summer that's not on the tall of the real energy trauma, when people were less anxious to take ex-

tended trips over the holiday." But now "there's a lot of anxiety to take to the road," he said.

The safety council predicts this year's period will produce between 450 and 500 traffic deaths, with anywhere from 18,000 to 23,000 disabling injuries.

Last year, fatalities for the Labor Day weekend numbered 516 with 20,700 disabling injuries. Nineteen holiday traffic deaths were reported in Illinois last year.

Chicago Motor Club projections show that as many as 200,000 cars will be traveling through the Chicago area Saturday and Sunday. State police predict heaviest traffic during rush-hour today and all day Monday.

TO FACILITATE local traffic flow,

state police say current road construction will be halted for the weekend on the Tri-State Tollway between Willow Road and Dempster Street and in southern Cook County.

Lt. Hugh McGinley of District 3 state police in Des Plaines said patrols will be increased by 8 per cent to enforce traffic laws and deal with "extra traffic problems" during the holiday.

McGinley also advised motorists to avoid Ill. Rte. 12 (Rand Road) because of expected tie-ups there. "It's always jammed. If they stay off, they'll do themselves a favor," he said.

Elsewhere, traffic movement on the Stevenson Expressway is expected to be extremely slow because of continuing roadwork, and motorists should

avoid it, Richard Evans, a spokesman for the motor club said.

ALTHOUGH ROADWORK in Illinois and neighboring states should not cause any serious problems, Evans said drivers should watch for possible slow-moving traffic on the following highways:

• ILLINOIS — Ill. Routes 53 and 83 near Long Grove, I-80 near Minooka, I-70 near the Vandalla bridge and I-57 from U.S. Rte. 45 to I-74.

• INDIANA — I-65 northwest of Indianapolis and south of Ind. Rte. 28, I-65 north of Louisville, I-94 west and east of Michigan City, I-69 north and south of Fort Wayne and U.S. Rte. 41 north of I-80. U.S. Rte. 41 is closed from the junction of I-80 to the junction of Ind. Rte. 312.

• WISCONSIN — The biggest problem has been I-90-94 between Portage and the Wisconsin Dells, a stretch of some 20 miles. Evans said major stalls have been reported there in the last few weeks. Other work areas in the state are on I-94 and U.S. Rte. 141 near Milwaukee and Wis. Rte. 57, northeast of Green Bay. Wis. Rte. 67 is closed between Elk Horn and Wis. Rte. 50 near Lake Geneva.

• MICHIGAN — I-94 west of Jackson and west of Ann Arbor to Detroit and I-75 south of Lansing.

What about lodging? Although Evans said chances are dim for finding a room without a reservation in the Midwest, he said the best time to look for a place to stay would be before 6 p.m. when motorists begin pulling off the road for the night.

# Teachers ready for strike vote

George Stewart, president of the Dist. 211 Teachers' Assn., an affiliate of the Illinois Education Assn., Thursday, said a strike is a real possibility in Dist. 211 this year, and the union is ready to call for a strike vote of its teachers on short notice.

Teacher union officials will meet Wednesday to decide whether to call for a strike vote of teachers in the high school district.

During a mass meeting this week, only 12 of more than 260 teachers present voted against a proposal to call for a strike if the teachers' demands are not met by the board of education.

ONE OF THE biggest demands by teachers was for removal of the board's professional negotiator, Richard Zweiback, from the bargaining process.

Thursday, the board denied that request.

The request was read to the board from a written statement by George Stewart, president of the Dist. 211 Teachers' Assn., which is affiliated with the Illinois Education Assn.

"A climate of mistrust and tension has been developing," Stewart said, adding "steps must be taken to restore a new spirit of cooperation and direction."

Stewart said, "Let us return to negotiations minus the services of the outside negotiators. We feel this will help restore the conciliatory atmosphere that can lead us to a quick and fair settlement."

BOARD PRES. Robert Creek said the board needs the "experience and expertise" of a professional negotiator, because negotiations have become "vastly more complicated."

He also said after the emotionally charged negotiations of last year, there is a "reluctance to be the recipient of personal attacks and animosity."

Stewart said the teachers' bargaining team finds it "difficult to deal with a man who has lied to our representatives." In the last several months, teachers have charged Zweiback backed out on salary offers.

"I want to see this thing settled without any fanfare. I don't want this blown up to some big IEA affair," Stewart said.

Board member Jody Albrecht was the only dissenting voice on the board. "I would like to see the board more involved in negotiations," she said.

THE BOARD will continue to send Zweiback as its negotiator to bargaining session, but Creek did say the board will consider eliminating the services of a professional negotiator in the future.

Stewart said the teachers will withdraw their professional negotiator, David Tomchee, IEA representative.

Zweiback said Thursday teachers are engaging in pettiness. If you know how to negotiate, you don't attack people on the bargaining team."

"I feel we should deal with issues instead of personalities," he said.

Roughly half of the 600 teachers in Dist. 211 threw their support to their union governing board in the mass meeting this week.

The union claims 98 per cent membership of the teachers who are returning to Dist. 211 this fall and is signing new teachers.

TEACHERS VOTED in favor of plans for picketing, distribution of leaflets and work stoppage, and supported Stewart's request to drop the outside negotiators. They called for a meeting of the union governing board Wednesday, when the board will decide whether to call for a strike vote.

Stewart Thursday said that decision

is pending on the results of a bargaining session with the board, which is called for at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The board's last proposal for a two-year contract is for a base salary of \$10,000, plus a \$300 across-the-board increase for teachers at the lower end of the salary scale and \$400 for teachers at the top of the scale for the first year. During the second year, the base salary would be \$10,350, plus \$250 and \$350 increases.

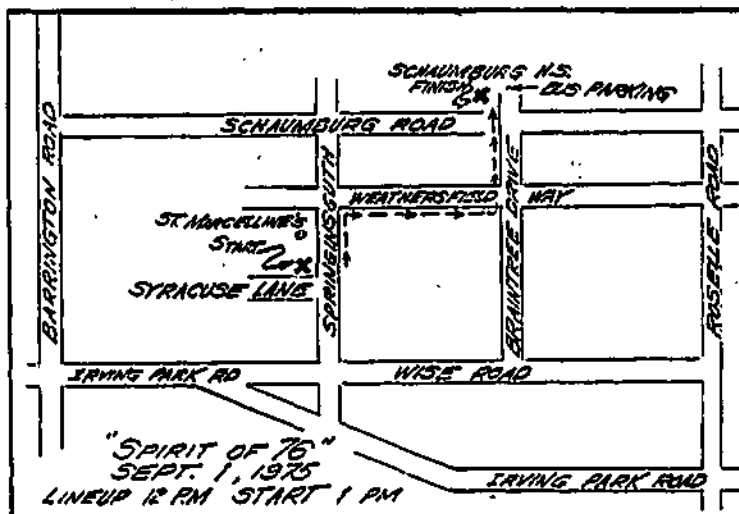
Teachers are asking for a \$10,100 base, and \$300 and \$400 increases the first year, and a \$10,400 base and \$300 and \$400 increases the second year. The base salary now is \$9,650.

## 'Spirit of '76 parade' set Labor Day

Schaumburg's annual Labor Day Septemberfest celebration will begin at 1 p.m. Monday when the "Spirit of '76" parade steps off at Syracuse Lane and Springinguth Road.

Some 100 units, including floats, drum and bugle corps, marching bands and other groups are expected to participate in the fifth annual parade.

The groups will travel north on Springinguth Road, turn east on Weathersfield Way to Braintree Drive and proceed north to the September-



SCHAUMBURG'S ANNUAL Septemberfest parade will step off at 1 p.m. from Syracuse Lane, traveling north on Springinguth Road to Weathersfield Way, then east

to Braintree Drive and north to the fairgrounds on Schaumburg Road east of Schaumburg High School where the day-long festivities will be held.

fest fairgrounds on Schaumburg Road just east of Schaumburg High School.

Septemberfest chairman John Joyner and coworkers Don Mjoen and Ron Brock will coordinate the day's activities, starting with a 2 p.m. softball game between the Schaumburg Athletic Assn. and the Jaycees.

OTHER SCHEDULED activities include a puppet show performance by the Conant High School jazz band and selections from the musical "Cabaret" by Schaumburg Players.

At 4:30 p.m., Village Pres. Raymond Kessell, Paul Derde, director of

parks and recreation, and Joyner will duel from canoes on Campanelli Lake, at the east end of the fairgrounds.

Also planned is a 5:30 p.m. tug-of-war between the Jaycees and Schaumburg policemen and a 5:50 p.m. water fight between six Schaumburg Fire Dept. engine companies.

Musicians from Nettgen's Note Shop and Mario, of The Black Knight Restaurant, Hoffman Estates, also will perform.

The day-long festivities will conclude with a 9 p.m. fireworks display at Campanelli Lake.

## 2 charged in gunfight; police hunt another pair

Two men have been charged by Wheeling police for their alleged participation in a short gun battle late Wednesday near Dundee and Wolf roads.

Charged were Isodoro Baeza Jr., 21, of Prairie View, and Carlos C. Roldan, 24, of Deerfield.

Both were arrested shortly before 11 p.m. by Sheriff's police, who saw their car near Milwaukee Avenue and Palatine road.

Police said Baeza and Roldan exchanged shots with two other men,

who escaped and could not be located by police. Although no one was injured, police said the rear window of Baeza and Roldan's car was shattered by gunfire.

Sgt. Jack Kimsey, Wheeling police, said a .45-caliber automatic pistol, which had been fired twice, was found in the car when the two were arrested.

Baeza and Roldan were released on \$1,000 bond pending a Sept. 30 court appearance in Arlington Heights.

Police are seeking the identity of the two other men, Kimsey said.

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### Schaumburg police nab rape suspect

Schaumburg police, while searching for a female runaway from Chicago, arrested a man early Thursday who was wanted by Elmwood Park police on a charge of rape.

James H. Daniels, 28, of 615 Tralee Ct., Apt. 2D, was taken to the Schaumburg police station for questioning after police found the 15-year-old girl in his apartment, police said.

A check on the LEADS teletype revealed Daniels had been charged with warrant with rape in Elmwood Park, sexual assault in Sangamon County, resisting arrest, and driving with a revoked driver's license by Sheriff's police, police said.

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# Hoffman budget calls for 18.1% property tax hike

## Utility tax repeal action in month

The Hoffman Estates Village Board likely will act next month to formally repeal the village utility tax by the end of this year.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said Thursday an ordinance repealing the tax probably will be presented at the Sept. 16 board meeting. Passage will mean an end to the tax, effective Dec. 31.

The ordinance will be approved several months in advance of the expiration to provide utility companies time to remove the tax from their billing systems.

**THE REPEAL** will mean an end to the village's 5 per cent tax charge on gas, electric and telephone bills. The charge had been scheduled to run through Dec. 31, 1976.

Trustees adopted the levy to provide funds to pay off a \$350,000 fire department debt, which the village assumed when it took control of the Hoffman

Estates Fire Protection District Dec. 30, 1974.

At the time the tax was enacted, village and utility company officials did not know how much money could be generated yearly. But some \$224,000 has been collected so far, and Longmeyer estimated the funds may total \$425,000 by the end of the year.

The additional funds left after the debt payment would be transferred to the corporate fund for general government expenses, Longmeyer said.

**HE ADDED** The Internal Revenue Service still has not responded to a village inquiry on whether the tax is a deductible item on federal income tax.

In Arlington Heights, where a 5 per cent utility tax also is levied, IRS spokesmen have said the charge cannot be deducted.

The Arlington Heights utility tax has been in effect since 1971, but officials there also now are considering repeal of the tax.

Additional police and firefighters, equipment purchases and a special census are planned in Hoffman Estates next year in a proposed budget calling for an 18.1 per cent property tax increase.

Estimates of 1976 budget needs indicate village spending will be up in most departments because of inflation and expanding service needs.

An increase in the village vehicle sticker price also is planned, but the 5 per cent utility tax will be eliminated by the end of the year, officials have said.

**INFORMATION RELEASED** by village officials Wednesday projects spending hikes in the finance department, where computer facilities may be expanded, and in the fire, police, engineering and public health departments and clerk's office.

Twelve persons, including five police officers, one firefighter, one additional person each in the equipment and supplies, health and engineering departments and three persons in the street department will be added to the village staff, according to proposals.

Higher anticipated spending reflects "the severe effects of inflation," information released Wednesday said.

The biggest increase, 64.2 per cent, is estimated in the finance department, where new computer systems will be needed. Trustee William Cowin, finance committee chairman, said the department's present equipment "is at the absolute physical limit."

**THE DEPARTMENT'S** budget is expected to rise from \$57,200 to \$89,900 in 1976-77.

Other equipment purchases planned include a fire department ambulance, two public works vehicles and a mil-

crofilming program for the village clerk and engineering departments.

A special census and election expenses for November, 1976, and April, 1977, also are anticipated along with additional boiler, sign and garage work for the buildings and grounds department.

The property tax hike predicted in the budget will amount to about 27 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, or \$27 on a home with equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000.

The 1975 rate is expected to be about \$1.74, compared with the current \$1.47 village rate.

**FINANCE DIRECTOR** Keith Wendland Thursday said the rate could be slightly lower when actual tax figures are computed next year by the county. The rate will depend upon whether the village's assessed valuation for

1975 is higher than the \$113.5 million officials anticipate.

The tax increase is the first authorized by the village in five years. The village property tax rate rose about 13 cents this year, but the increase resulted because the village's total assessed valuation did not climb as high

as officials had anticipated.

Over-all increases or decreases in homeowners' property taxes will depend on home valuations and tax rate changes in other taxing districts, such as parks and schools.

The village tax ordinance is scheduled for passage Tuesday.

## Bicentennial play Sept. 6-7

The first of a number of events in Hoffman Estates to commemorate the nation's Bicentennial will be Sept. 6-7.

A play, performed by the Country Players, will be given on those days at the Vogel Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd. The play will be at 8 p.m. with admission of \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

The production will be the first Bicentennial project sponsored by the village's Bicentennial committee headed by Marilyn Lind.

**MRS. LIND** outlined the committee's plans this week to the village board finance committee. Events such as a film festival, establishment of a historical museum in a farmhouse in the Moon Lake Village development and a concert by the Hoffman Hallmark Singers are being planned, she said.

Most of the events will be paid for through admission costs when admission is charged, she said, but she requested the committee's approval of village funds for the Bicentennial committee.

She said the committee will need about \$200 immediately to present the play production. The money will be used to provide special lighting. The actors have volunteered their time in performing, she said.

A piano also will be needed for the production. She said the committee

has had difficulty in finding one which it can use for the two days. Mrs. Lind said if a piano is rented, the cost could be another \$190.

Trustees agreed to recommend a budget of \$500 for the Bicentennial committee.

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217 W. Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Home Delivery by Padlock Carrier  
70¢ per week  
By Mail 3 mos \$9.75 6 mos \$19.50 12 mos \$39.00  
All Zones

City Editors: Douglas Ray  
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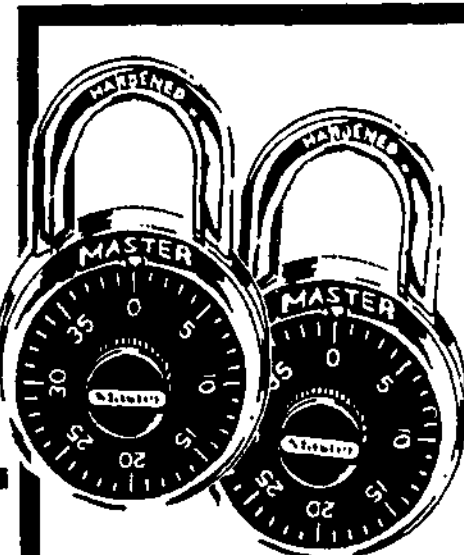


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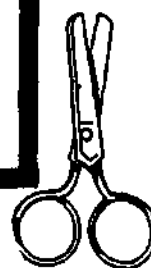
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DAILY 9-9  
SUNDAY 9-3

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## Little impact seen in Chicago area

# Proxmire hits SIU tests involving sex films, grass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire charged Wednesday the government is squandering \$1 million on such "outrageously irrelevant" programs as sexually arousing men college students with pornographic movies to study the effects of marijuana.

"This is one of the most shocking examples of the 'federal love machine' I have ever found," the Wisconsin Democrat said in denouncing five research projects financed by the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

In one program, Proxmire said, NIDA spent \$121,000 to study the effects of male sexual arousal from watching pornographic films while under the influence of marijuana.

A SPOKESWOMAN for the agency confirmed the study, saying it involves about 60 adult

males at Southern Illinois University.

"We show them erotic movies and then measure their sexual response by placing a ring over the male organ," she said.

Dr. Robert Dupont, NIDA director said in a statement: "Interest in this area has arisen because of earlier evidence suggesting possible impairment of male sexual response related to chronic marijuana use despite the belief that marijuana enhances sexual arousal."

"If indeed it interferes with such functioning, such information may be an important deterrent to use," he said.

Proxmire said other "outrageously irrelevant" projects included — besides the sex arousal research — studies of the effect of marijuana on hypnosis, the influence of pot and alcohol on fa-

cial expressions, the use of a drug called Qat in North Yemen and the "social-cultural aspects" of marijuana use by Zulus.

"THE NIDA HAS the responsibility for fighting one of the most serious and tragic social problems in our society, but where in heaven's name are their priorities?" said Proxmire.

"It is time for NIDA to stop wasting taxpayers' money on useless research and concentrate its effort on overcoming the nation's drug abuse problems."

Proxmire placed a \$1 million price tag on the programs. The NIDA officials stressed this amounted to less than 1 per cent of the agency's total research effort.

Dupont said that each project has made "an important contribution to our better understanding of drug abuse and how to prevent it."

## 'Florida Fox' back at scene of his crimes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The "Florida Fox" returned to the scene of the crime. But this time it was in a bid to become a big-time author.

Billing himself as "America's most successful fugitive," he has returned to where he led a normal life for seven years before a computer disclosed his identity to agents.

He was known to the FBI as the Florida Fox before he had a brush with police and fled the city in June 1974. A national crime computer in Washington subsequently identified him as John William Clouser, a former Florida policeman whose profile had appeared on the FBI's Most Wanted List for nine years.

THE FOX WAS known for having taunted the late FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover for his failure to capture him in a flight across 44 states and 11 nations. One of the letters accused Hoover of sleeping with a teddy bear.

However, the onetime fugitive admitted the FBI manhunt was impressive.

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation claims to be the finest law enforcement agency in the world. It has thousands of agents, millions of records, huge sums of money, a worldwide communications network, the best... laboratories... the most modern computer technology, and the free aid of millions of Americans... And every piece of equipment seemed to be mobilized just to capture me."

Clouser's PROMOTIONAL tour of his book, "The Most Wanted Man in America," brought him to San Francisco Wednesday. He fled the city in June, 1974, and turned himself in two months later. He served only 11 months in prison because most of the charges against him had exceeded the statute of limitations.

During his fugitive days, he was notorious for an involvement in the underworld which led him into a string of crimes, including grand larceny, assault, breaking and entering, conspiracy, kidnap and escape.

Clouser came to San Francisco in 1967. Under the alias of Dennis Ray Simons he said he was a "straight John," a \$1.50-an-hour factory worker.

## Teacher pact talks put off until Tuesday

Contract talks in Palatino-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 scheduled for Thursday have been postponed until Tuesday.

Teachers said their union representative, Carolyn DeBrower, was involved with negotiations in another district and could not be present Thursday.

Teachers are due to present their priority proposals to the board before the next meeting. This will be the first time the two sides have met since a breakdown was resolved Aug. 20.

Teachers are back in the classrooms today. Sandra Johnson, president of the teachers' union in Dist. 15, predicted the 1975-76 contract negotiations will not be settled until October.

LOOK FOR 'LEISURE' this Saturday in The Herald.



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## Rolling Meadows

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid. Showers or thunderstorms likely. High in 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. High in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year — 189

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, August 29, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

# Encephalitis epidemic in county

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The outbreak of encephalitis has reached epidemic proportions in Cook County, the Illinois Dept. of Public Health announced Thursday.

Dr. Joyce Lashof, department director, said 25 of the state's 37 probable and suspected sleeping sickness virus cases are in Cook County. Five more confirmed cases are Downstate.

"According to the latest results from our state public health laboratory, Cook County is now experiencing an outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis of epidemic proportions," she said. "This is the first known outbreak of this disease in the Chicago area."

DR. LASHOF warned residents of the county to take precautions against bites by mosquitos, which transmit the disease to humans from several species of birds.

Spread of the disease has been centered in the South suburbs. Dr. Lashof said no evidence of encephalitis has been found in the mosquitos collected in the Northwest suburban area by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

"The next 10 days, which is the length of time a physician must wait to take a second blood sample from a suspect patient, will be critical," she said.

Dr. Lashof, at a Chicago news conference, listed several measures to reduce the chance of suffering mosquito bites, which she said occur most commonly at night. They are:

- Use of mosquito repellent.
- Securing window and door screens.
- Removing backyard containers that serve as mosquito breeding grounds.
- Cutting high weeds.
- Spreading fuel oil on puddles of stagnant water to kill mosquito larvae.
- "Any other actions that may help to avoid or destroy mosquitos."

SYMPTOMS OF encephalitis include nausea, high fever, achiness and muscle problems. There is no

## Suburbs, district spray to kill mosquito larvae

A Herald staff report

Several suburbs and the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District began spraying for mosquitos Thursday as a preventive measure against the spread of encephalitis (sleeping sickness) carried by the insects.

Mosquito abatement district crews have been "working around the clock" to spray Malathion throughout the Northwest suburbs to kill mosquito larvae, said Wilbur Mitchell, abatement district director.

Officials in Palatine, Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows, which contracted with a private firm to supplement their mosquito program earlier this summer, have arranged for special spraying. The firm, Clark Outdoor Spraying Co., is being asked to spray in the three towns.

BRUNO MANNELLA, Rolling Meadows sanitarian, said no increase in mosquitos has been noted, but because of the reports of encephalitis in Cook County, the extra spraying is "just good insurance."

But most local health department officials said they would not privately contract for special spraying unless the situation worsens.

Mitchell said the spraying of Malathion is the only "preventive measure" that can be taken against mosquitos.

known cure for the disease but Dr. Lashof said most victims recover naturally.

In a press statement, the health department said the five confirmed cases of encephalitis have occurred in Clay, Jasper, Macon, Jefferson and Union counties.

There are 20 probable cases, meaning initial laboratory results indicate a person has the disease. Sixteen of those occurred in Cook County and the other four are in Will, Cumberland, Wayne and Randolph counties.

There are also 12 suspect cases, nine in Cook County and the others in Jefferson, Richland and Wayne counties.

THE DEPARTMENT said two persons have died of suspected St. Louis encephalitis this year, an 18-year-old man in Oak Park and a 55-year-old man in Wayne County. Earlier the department thought an 83-year-old man in Silvis had died of the disease, but a spokesman Thursday said later tests showed he probably died of something else.

"I don't think everybody bitten by a

"There haven't been as many mosquitos this summer as there have been in the past, so I don't think we are going to have any problem here," Mitchell said.

HOWEVER, AREA health officials are watching closely the daily mosquito counts for any increase, he said.

The Northwest Mosquito Abatement District also is spraying the county forest preserves, which border villages like Elk Grove and Hoffman Estates, where greater concentration of the insects are found, he said.

Arthur Janura, general superintendent of the County Forest Preserve District, said forest preserve crews are spraying additional Malathion with blowers.

"I HAVEN'T seen a mosquito scare like this in the 20 years I have worked for the district. People are calling to ask about having their houses sprayed and wondering what they should do," Mitchell said.

County and area health department officials are advising residents to dump all standing water out of bird-baths, pots, garbage cans, swimming pools, rain gutters and ditches, because mosquitos normally breed in water-laden areas.

They also suggest garbage cans be covered and residents use mosquito repellent spray outdoors.

mosquito should panic," Dr. Lashof said at the news conference.

She said the disease usually strikes persons over 50 years old but that one of the five confirmed cases is a 23-year-old hospitalized in Champaign. Thirteen of the state's 37 probable and suspected cases were persons under 50, including an 8-year-old South suburban boy.

The only Cook County cases reported outside the South suburbs were in LaGrange and Berwyn.

DR. LASHOF said that reports of the disease could "drop off" quickly because the number of mosquitos in the Chicago area peaked Aug. 8.

Dr. Colette Rasmussen of the County Health Dept. said, "There are extremely few cases of the disease being reported, and even fewer being confirmed so we don't want people to get alarmed over this."

"If they take the precautions they are being told about and if the mosquito abatement districts and municipalities spray for mosquitos, then we shouldn't have any problem with the disease in Cook County."



RICH WELLS of Mount Prospect sprays diluted mineral oil on a pond in Palatine Thursday during stepped up efforts by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District to wipe out larvae which could

be carriers of encephalitis (sleeping sickness). No cases of encephalitis have been reported in Northwest Cook County yet.

(Photo by Mike Sealing)

## Electric bills to increase 75c-\$1.15

by LEA TONKIN

Commonwealth Edison Co. won a 6.87 per cent service rate increase from the Illinois Commerce Commission, the second major increase this year.

The decision will mean an average 75 cents to \$1.15 increase in residential customers' monthly service bills,

starting in a month. The rate hike tops a 5.8 per cent increase granted the utility Feb. 14.

A 17.7 to 21.5 per cent jump in May-through-September service rates for customers who have electric space heating is included in the rate increase package.

Commonwealth Edison will gain an

added \$116 million in annual revenues from the service rate increase granted Thursday. The February boost in service rates should generate a \$90 million increase in annual revenues. The utility asked the ICC in October 1974 for a 15.6 per cent rate increase, with an interim 7.3 per cent increase.

(Continued on Page 11)

### The inside story

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## 500 deaths predicted nationwide

# Labor Day weekend traffic not for faint-hearted

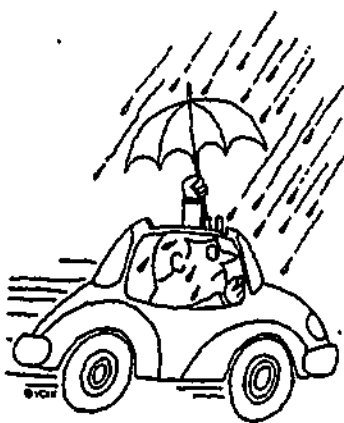
by JOHN MAES

It begins today in force — departure with friends and family to enjoy the last big warm-weather fling of the year — the Labor Day weekend.

An estimated 425,000 motorists will crowd Midwestern highways to take advantage of the three-day holiday in light of a reduced gasoline shortage trauma that decreased the number of travelers on the nation's roads last year.

Travelers can expect hot and humid weather, with chances of showers and thunderstorms during most of the weekend, says the National Weather Bureau.

THIS YEAR, there should be more traffic volume and longer trips, said Ron Kuykendall, a spokesman for the National Safety Council. "This year,



we have a summer that's not on the tail of the real energy trauma, when people were less anxious to take ex-

tended trips over the holiday." But now "there's a lot of anxiety to take to the road," he said.

The safety council predicts this year's period will produce between 460 and 560 traffic deaths, with anywhere from 18,000 to 23,000 disabling injuries.

Last year, fatalities for the Labor Day weekend, numbered 516 with 20,700 disabling injuries. Nineteen holiday traffic deaths were reported in Illinois last year.

Chicago Motor Club projections show that as many as 200,000 cars will be traveling through the Chicago area Saturday and Sunday. State police predict heaviest traffic during rush-hour today and all day Monday.

TO FACILITATE local traffic flow,

state police say current road construction will be halted for the weekend on the Tri-State Tollway between Willow Road and Dempster Street and in southern Cook County.

Lt. Hugh McGinley of District 3 state police in Des Plaines said patrols will be increased by 8 per cent to enforce traffic laws and deal with "extra traffic problems" during the holiday.

McGinley also advised motorists to avoid Ill. Rte. 12 (Rand Road) because of expected tie-ups there. "It's always jammed. If they stay off, they'll do themselves a favor," he said.

Elsewhere, traffic movement on the Stevenson Expressway is expected to be extremely slow because of continuing roadwork, and motorists should

avoid it, Richard Evans, a spokesman for the motor club said.

ALTHOUGH ROADWORK in Illinois and neighboring states should not cause any serious problems, Evans said drivers should watch for possible slow-moving traffic on the following highways:

• ILLINOIS — Ill. Routes 53 and 83 near Long Grove, I-80 near Minooka, I-70 near the Vandalla bridge and I-57 from U.S. Rte. 45 to I-74.

• INDIANA — I-65 northwest of Indianapolis and south of Ind. Rte. 28, I-65 north of Louisville, I-94 west and east of Michigan City, I-69 north and south of Fort Wayne and U.S. Rte. 41 north of I-80. U.S. Rte. 41 is closed from the junction of I-80 to the junction of Ind. Rte. 312.

• WISCONSIN — The biggest problem has been I-90-94 between Portage and the Wisconsin Dells, a stretch of some 20 miles. Evans said major stalls have been reported there in the last few weeks. Other work areas in the state are on I-94 and U.S. Rte. 141 near Milwaukee and Wis. Rte. 57, northeast of Green Bay. Wis. Rte. 67 is closed between Elk Horn and Wis. Rte. 50 near Lake Geneva.

• MICHIGAN — I-94 west of Jackson and west of Ann Arbor to Detroit and I-75 south of Lansing.

What about lodging? Although Evans said chances are dim for finding a room without a reservation in the Midwest, he said the best time to look for a place to stay would be before 6 p.m. when motorists begin pulling off the road for the night.

# Judge won't drop sex film suit; drive-in must reply

A Circuit Court judge in Chicago Thursday refused to dismiss a lawsuit filed against the 53 Outdoor Theatre, Palatine Township, and has given the defendants 15 days to respond. The suit charges sexually explicit films can be seen from the roadway.

Patrick Tuite, attorney for Kohlberg Theatres, which owns the drive-in, requested the suit by the State's Attorney's Office be dismissed because of lack of evidence.

Judge Francis T. Delaney denied the request during a hearing on the suit, which contends that sexually explicit films can be seen by persons outside of the theater, Rand and Hicks roads. The movie scenes have

caused traffic jams and accidents along the road, the suit contends.

JUDGE DELANEY gave Tuite two weeks to present new arguments after hearing the testimony of witnesses presented by the state's attorney's office.

Thomas Hurley, a state investigator, testified he had a "clear and unimpaired view" of two films, "The Hardy Girls" and "Flesh Gordon," one night from points along both Rand and Hicks roads.

Hurley said he observed about 12 cars parked in restaurant and gas station parking lots across from the theater, "whose occupants were apparently watching the movies."

PHILIPS LANGTRY, a Glenview resident who frequently travels along Rand Road, testified his 9 and 12-year-old sons brought his attention to "sexually offending scenes on the movie screen" as the family was riding past the theater one night in March.

However, Langtry admitted he had driven past the theater "many times since then," despite the possibility of seeing similar scenes, because he would have to drive nearly four miles out of his way to avoid the theater.

Langtry was one of four area residents present for the hearing.

"THERE IS NO evidence in this testimony to support the charges in

the suit. The evidence is more in favor of the defense, because people are being attracted to the theater. I have not heard testimony from owners of homes near the theater complaining about what they see," Tuite said.

"People don't have to look at the screen as they pass by, and if they do, they see only glimpses. The state is asking the court to rule on the films that might be shown in the future that no one has seen yet or reviewed for themselves," he said.

Tuite said most of the X-rated films are shown later in the evening, after 10 p.m., when families are less likely to be traveling past the theater.

JOHN DIENNER, assistant state's attorney, said the ability to see "sexual activity on the screen from outside the theater is an infringement on the public morals" and "is contributing to the decay of public morality."

"This presents a common law nuisance to the ordinary man. We just want the theater to find another way of showing these films so that people outside of the drive-in, who may be offended by what they see and have no choice, cannot see them," Diener said.

Owners of the theater, outside of the court, have proposed showing only general interest movies on the drive-in screen and constructing two new movie screens less visible to the public, on which to show the X-rated films.

The new movie screens would be in the southeast and southwest corners of the drive-in and would face vacant land behind the theater.

Jeff Kohlberg, one of the owners, was present at the hearing, but he did not testify and declined to comment on the suit.

# Teachers ready for strike vote

George Stewart, president of the Dist. 211 Teachers' Assn., an affiliate of the Illinois Education Assn., Thursday, said a strike is a real possibility in Dist. 211 this year, and the union is ready to call for a strike vote of its teachers on short notice.

Teacher union officials will meet Wednesday to decide whether to call for a strike vote of teachers in the high school district.

During a mass meeting this week, only 12 of more than 280 teachers present voted against a proposal to call for a strike if the teachers' demands are not met by the board of education.

"I would like to see the board more involved in negotiations," she said.

THE BOARD will continue to send Zweiback as its negotiator to bargaining session, but Creek did say the board will consider eliminating the services of a professional negotiator in the future.

Stewart said the teachers will withdraw their professional negotiator, David Tomchoc, IEA representative.

Zweiback said Thursday teachers are engaging in pettiness. If you know how to negotiate, you don't attack people on the bargaining team.

"I feel we should deal with issues instead of personalities," he said.

Roughly half of the 600 teachers in Dist. 211 threw their support to their union governing board in the mass meeting this week.

The union claims 98 per cent membership of the teachers who are returning to Dist. 211 this fall and is signing new teachers.

TEACHERS VOTED in favor of plans for picketing, distribution of leaflets and work stoppage, and supported Stewart's request to drop the outside negotiators. They called for a meeting of the union governing board Wednesday, when the board will decide whether to call for a strike vote.

Stewart Thursday said that decision

is pending on the results of a bargaining session with the board, which is called for at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The board's last proposal for a two-year contract is for a base salary of \$10,000, plus a \$300 across-the-board increase for teachers at the lower end of the salary scale and \$400 for teachers at the top of the scale for the first year. During the second year, the base salary would be \$10,350, plus \$250 and \$350 increases.

Teachers are asking for a \$10,100 base, and \$300 and \$400 increases the first year, and a \$10,400 base and \$300 and \$400 increases the second year. The base salary now is \$9,650.

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ONE OF THE biggest demands by teachers was for removal of the board's professional negotiator, Richard Zweiback, from the bargaining process.

Thursday, the board denied that request.

The request was read to the board from a written statement by George Stewart, president of the Dist. 211 Teachers' Assn., which is affiliated with the Illinois Education Assn.

"A climate of mistrust and tension has been developing," Stewart said, adding "steps must be taken to restore a new spirit of cooperation and direction."

Stewart said, "Let us return to negotiations minus the services of the outside negotiators. We feel this will help restore the conciliatory atmosphere that can lead us to a quick and fair settlement."

BOARD PRES. Robert Creek said the board needs the "experience and expertise" of a professional negotiator, because negotiations have become "vastly more complicated."

He also said after the emotionally charged negotiations of last year, there is a "reluctance to be the recipient of personal attacks and animosity."

Stewart said the teachers' bargaining team finds it "difficult to deal with a man who has led to our representatives." In the last several months, teachers have charged Zweiback backed out on salary offers.

"I want to see this thing settled without any fanfare. I don't want this blown up to some big IEA affair," Stewart said.

Board member Jody Albrecht was the only dissenting voice on the board.

## Park district names golf tourney winners

The Plum Grove-Countryside Park District has announced the winners of its recent golf tournament.

Winners include Ted Pavoris, longest drive and low net Peoria; Don Hammond, closest to pin and low net; Dick Cook, low gross; and Lee Walters, high gross.

Awards will be presented at a banquet Sept. 5.

## Coaches' night set Wednesday at RMHS

"Coaches' night" featuring fall sport coaches at Rolling Meadows High School, will be Wednesday in the school gym, 2901 Central Rd.

Parents can meet coaches and talk about their particular sport. The event will follow a brief business meeting of the Mustang Booster Club at 7:30 p.m.

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# Long-range plan panel to be revived by Rock

by JILL BETTNER

Rolling Meadows Ald. John T. Rock, 2nd, Thursday said he intends to revitalize the city council's long-range planning committee.

Rock took assumed chairmanship of the committee last spring, replacing Ald. Thomas J. Waldron, who also represents the 2nd Ward.

Under Waldron, the committee, formed in 1974 to study future land use, the need for a second fire station and a number of other items, met only once.



John T. Rock

WALDRON SAID he "did not believe in" master plans or guides for future community development. Following a dispute over the planning committee's request for the power to supersede other city council committees, he allowed the group to languish.

Rock said he envisions the new role of the committee as a coordinating group that could become involved in projecting many kinds of future city needs.

The first task of the committee, he suggested, could be reviewing proposals that are being developed for offsetting an anticipated \$300,000 deficit in the municipal budget. Several projects originally planned this year already have been postponed, and future financing will have to be arranged if they are rescheduled.

"My thinking is that it might create some duplication, but somebody needs to coordinate things," Rock said.

LIKE WALDRON, Rock said he felt

the committee did not need to concern itself at the moment with developing a land-use plan. About \$4,000 is budgeted this year for a plan to outline recommendations for land likely to be annexed to the city, but Meyer and City Mgr. James Watson have recommended the expenditure be postponed. The city's only plan was drawn up 15 years ago.

"I think the Planning Horizons (land-use plan) proposal has a lot of merit, but it's not a real priority right now," Rock said, adding he believes it is sufficient for the city council to reaffirm the city map each year.

The map, however, shows only the existing boundaries of the city.

"If you have a master plan for how five aldermen would like things to develop and those five aldermen didn't run for reelection, you'd have to change it every two years," he said.

Most Northwest suburban communities have current master plans, indicating preferred uses for surrounding land that could be annexed. Such plans may be used by local government officials in justifying zoning decisions that are later challenged in court.

Rock said the functions of the planning committee will be discussed in a meeting he will schedule within 60 to 90 days.



IT'S A SMALL catch, but Brian Adcock, 15, doesn't seem to mind as he fishes in a pond on one of the last days of summer vacation before it's back to readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic.

## Council panels revise meet times

Two Rolling Meadows City Council committees have revised their regular meeting schedules.

The public works, building and zoning committee, chaired by Ald. Daniel Weber, 4th, will meet at 8 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month starting in October. The committee formerly met the third Monday of each month.

Members of the license, police, health and fire committee, chaired by Ald. William D. Ahrens, 2nd, have reduced their meetings from two a month to one. Sessions, beginning Sept. 4, will be at 8 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. The committee previously met the first and second Thursdays.

All city council committee meetings are conducted at City Hall, 3800 Kirchoff Rd., and are open to the public.

## 4 win 10-speed bikes at carnival

Winners of bicycles given away during the recent Rolling Meadows "Rollin' West" Fest celebration were announced this week.

Those who received 10-speed Huffy bicycles include Cheryl Replogle and Jim Ross, both of Rolling Meadows, and Mrs. M. Heasman and Beverly Ragusa of Arlington Heights.

The four-day carnival and sidewalk sale was sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Assn.

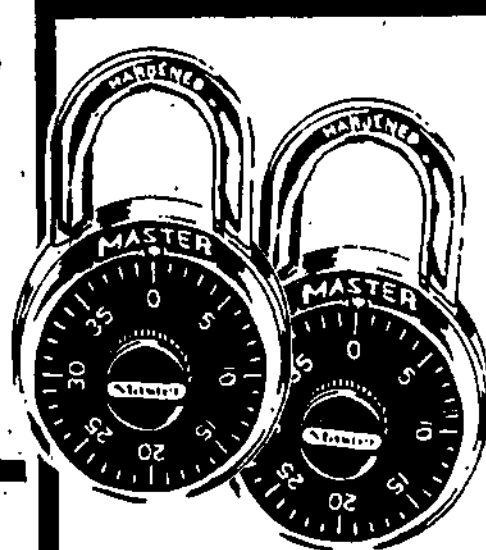
## Volunteers sought for referral system

The Rolling Meadows Youth and Family Referral Service is seeking volunteers for its community health program.

Volunteers must be seniors in high school or older. All training will be provided. Applications are available at City Hall, 3800 Kirchoff Rd., or at 3800 Central Rd.

Further information can be obtained by calling 392-8273.

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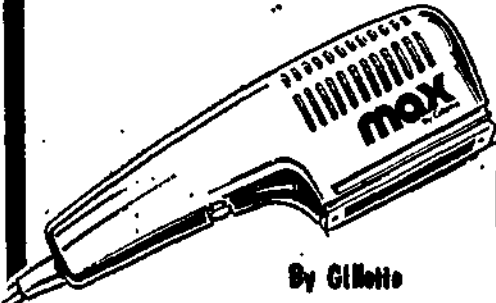
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Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

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Padlock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60009

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Padlock Carriers

70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos \$9.75 6 mos \$19.50 12 mos \$39.00  
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City Editor: Douglas Ray  
Staff Writers: Marilyn McDonald  
Nancy Cowger  
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Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

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## Little impact seen in Chicago area

# Proxmire hits SIU tests involving sex films, grass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire charged Wednesday the government is squandering \$1 million on such "outrageously irrelevant" programs as sexually arousing men college students with pornographic movies to study the effects of marijuana.

"This is one of the most shocking examples of the 'federal love machine' I have ever found," the Wisconsin Democrat said in denouncing five research projects financed by the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

In one program, Proxmire said, NIDA spent \$121,000 to study the effects of male sexual arousal from watching pornographic films while under the influence of marijuana.

A SPOKESWOMAN for the agency confirmed the study, saying it involves about 60 adult

males at Southern Illinois University.

"We show them erotic movies and then measure their sexual response by placing a ring over the male organ," she said.

Dr. Robert Dupont, NIDA director said in a statement: "Interest in this area has arisen because of earlier evidence suggesting possible impairment of male sexual response related to chronic marijuana use despite the belief that marijuana enhances sexual arousal."

"If indeed it interferes with such functioning, such information may be an important deterrent to use," he said.

Proxmire said other "outrageously irrelevant" projects included — besides the sex arousal research — studies of the effect of marijuana on hypnosis, the influence of pot and alcohol on fa-

cial expressions, the use of a drug called Qat in North Yemen and the "social-cultural aspects" of marijuana use by Zulus.

"THE NIDA HAS the responsibility for fighting one of the most serious and tragic social problems in our society, but where in heaven's name are their priorities?" said Proxmire.

"It is time for NIDA to stop wasting taxpayers' money on useless research and concentrate its effort on overcoming the nation's drug abuse problems."

Proxmire placed a \$1 million price tag on the programs. The NIDA officials stressed this amounted to less than 1 per cent of the agency's total research effort.

Dupont said that each project has made "an important contribution to our better understanding of drug abuse and how to prevent it."

## 'Florida Fox' back at scene of his crimes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The "Florida Fox" returned to the scene of the crime. But this time it was in a bid to become a big-time author.

Billing himself as "America's most successful fugitive," he has returned to where he led a normal life for seven years before a computer disclosed his identity to agents.

He was known to the FBI as the Florida Fox before he had a brush with police and fled the city in June 1974. A national crime computer in Washington subsequently identified him as John William Clouser, a former Florida policeman whose profile had appeared on the FBI's Most Wanted List for nine years.

THE FOX WAS known for having taunted the late FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover for his failure to capture him in a flight across 44 states and 11 nations. One of the letters accused Hoover of sleeping with a teddy bear.

However, the onetime fugitive admitted the FBI manhunt was impressive.

"The Federal Bureau of Investigation claims to be the finest law enforcement agency in the world. It has thousands of agents, millions of records, huge sums of money, a worldwide communications network, the best... laboratories... the most modern computer technology, and the free aid of millions of Americans... And every piece of equipment seemed to be mobilized just to capture me."

CLOUSER'S PROMOTIONAL tour of his book, "The Most Wanted Man in America," brought him to San Francisco Wednesday. He fled the city in June, 1974, and turned himself in two months later. He served only 11 months in prison because most of the charges against him had exceeded the statute of limitations.

During his fugitive days, he was notorious for an involvement in the underworld which led him into a string of crimes, including grand larceny, assault, breaking and entering, conspiracy, kidnap and escape.

Clouser came to San Francisco in 1967. Under the alias of Dennis Ray Simons he said he was a "straight John," a \$4.50-an-hour factory worker.

## Teacher pact talks put off until Tuesday

Contract talks in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 scheduled for Thursday have been postponed until Tuesday.

Teachers said their union representative, Carolyn DeBrower, was involved with negotiations in another district and could not be present Thursday.

Teachers are due to present their priority proposals to the board before the next meeting. This will be the first time the two sides have met since a breakdown was resolved Aug. 20.

Teachers are back in the classrooms today. Sandra Johnson, president of the teachers' union in Dist. 15, predicted the 1975-76 contract negotiations will not be settled until October.



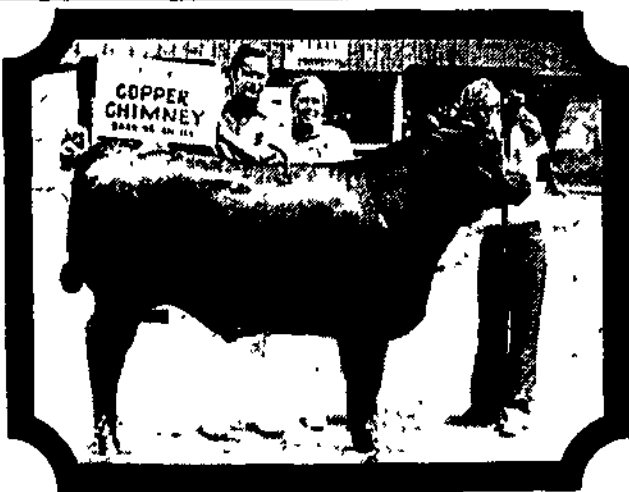
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## Palatine

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid. Showers or thunderstorms likely. High in 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. High in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year — 250

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, August 29, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

# Encephalitis epidemic in county

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The outbreak of encephalitis has reached epidemic proportions in Cook County, the Illinois Dept. of Public Health announced Thursday.

Dr. Joyce Lashof, department director, said 25 of the state's 37 probable and suspected sleeping sickness virus cases are in Cook County. Five more confirmed cases are Downstate.

"According to the latest results from our state public health laboratory, Cook County is now experiencing an outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis of epidemic proportions," she said. "This is the first known outbreak of this disease in the Chicago area."

DR. LASHOF warned residents of the county to take precautions against bites by mosquitoes, which transmit the disease to humans from several species of birds.

Spread of the disease has been centered in the South suburbs. Dr. Lashof said no evidence of encephalitis has been found in the mosquitoes collected in the Northwest suburban area by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

"The next 10 days, which is the length of time a physician must wait to take a second blood sample from a suspect patient, will be critical," she said.

Dr. Lashof, at a Chicago news conference, listed several measures to reduce the chance of suffering mosquito bites, which she said occur most commonly at night. They are:

- Use of mosquito repellent.
- Securing window and door screens.
- Removing backyard containers that serve as mosquito breeding grounds.
- Cutting high weeds.
- Spreading fuel oil on puddles of stagnant water to kill mosquito larvae.
- "Any other actions that may help to avoid or destroy mosquitoes."

SYMPTOMS OF encephalitis include nausea, high fever, achiness and muscle problems. There is no

## Suburbs, district spray to kill mosquito larvae

A Herald staff report

Several suburbs and the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District began spraying for mosquitoes Thursday as a preventive measure against the spread of encephalitis (sleeping sickness) carried by the insects.

Mosquito abatement district crews have been "working around the clock" to spray Malathion throughout the Northwest suburbs to kill mosquito larvae, said Wilbur Mitchell, abatement district director.

Officials in Palatine, Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows, which contracted with a private firm to supplement their mosquito program earlier this summer, have arranged for special spraying. The firm, Clark Outdoor Spraying Co., is being asked to spray in the three towns.

BRUNO MANNELLA, Rolling Meadows sanitarian, said no increase in mosquitoes has been noted, but because of the reports of encephalitis in Cook County, the extra spraying is "just good insurance."

But most local health department officials said they would not privately contract for special spraying unless the situation worsens.

Mitchell said the spraying of Malathion is the only "preventive measure" that can be taken against mosquitoes.

known cure for the disease but Dr. Lashof said most victims recover naturally.

In a press statement, the health department said the five confirmed cases of encephalitis have occurred in Clay, Jasper, Macon, Jefferson and Union counties.

There are 20 probable cases, meaning initial laboratory results indicate a person has the disease. Sixteen of those occurred in Cook County and the other four are in Will, Cumberland, Wayne and Randolph counties.

There are also 12 suspect cases, nine in Cook County and the others in Jefferson, Richland and Wayne counties.

THE DEPARTMENT said two persons have died of suspected St. Louis encephalitis this year, an 18-year-old man in Oak Park and a 55-year-old man in Wayne County. Earlier the department thought an 83-year-old man in Silvis had died of the disease, but a spokesman Thursday said later tests showed he probably died of something else.

"I don't think everybody bitten by a

"There haven't been as many mosquitoes this summer as there have been in the past, so I don't think we are going to have any problem here," Mitchell said.

HOWEVER, AREA health officials are watching closely the daily mosquito counts for any increase, he said.

The Northwest Mosquito Abatement District also is spraying the county forest preserves, which border villages like Elk Grove and Hoffman Estates, where greater concentration of the insects are found, he said.

Arthur Janura, general superintendent of the County Forest Preserve District, said forest preserve crews are spraying additional Malathion with blowers.

"I HAVEN'T seen a mosquito scare like this in the 20 years I have worked for the district. People are calling to ask about having their houses sprayed and wondering what they should do," Mitchell said.

County and area health department officials are advising residents to dump all standing water out of bird-baths, pots, garbage cans, swimming pools, rain gutters and ditches, because mosquitoes normally breed in water-laden areas.

They also suggest garbage cans be covered and residents use mosquito repellent spray outdoors.

mosquito should panic," Dr. Lashof said at the news conference.

She said the disease usually strikes persons over 50 years old but that one of the five confirmed cases is a 23-year-old hospitalized in Champaign. Thirteen of the state's 37 probable and suspected cases were persons under 50, including an 8-year-old South suburban boy.

The only Cook County cases reported outside the South suburbs were in LaGrange and Berwyn.

DR. LASHOF said that reports of the disease could "drop off" quickly because the number of mosquitoes in the Chicago area peaked Aug. 8.

Dr. Colette Rasmussen of the County Health Dept. said, "There are extremely few cases of the disease being reported, and even fewer being confirmed so we don't want people to get alarmed over this."

"If they take the precautions they are being told about and if the mosquito abatement districts and municipalities spray for mosquitoes, then we shouldn't have any problem with the disease in Cook County."



RICH WELLS of Mount Prospect sprays diluted mineral oil on a pond in Palatine Thursday during stepped up efforts by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District to wipe out larvae which could

be carriers of encephalitis (sleeping sickness). No cases of encephalitis have been reported in Northwest Cook County yet.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Electric bills to increase 75c-\$1.15

by LEA TONKIN

Commonwealth Edison Co won a 6.87 per cent service rate increase from the Illinois Commerce Commission, the second major increase this year.

The decision will mean an average 75 cents to \$1.15 increase in residential customers' monthly service bills,

starting in a month. The rate hike tops a 5.8 per cent increase granted the utility Feb. 14.

A 17.7 to 21.5 per cent jump in May-through-September service rates for customers who have electric space heating is included in the rate increase package.

Commonwealth Edison will gain an

added \$116 million in annual revenues from the service rate increase granted Thursday. The February boost in service rates should generate a \$90 million increase in annual revenues. The utility asked the ICC in October 1974 for a 15.6 per cent rate increase, with an interim 7.3 per cent increase.

(Continued on Page 11)

### The inside story

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## 500 deaths predicted nationwide

# Labor Day weekend traffic not for faint-hearted

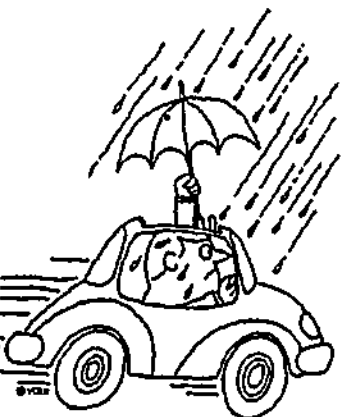
by JOHN MAES

It begins today in force — departure with friends and family to enjoy the last big warm-weather fling of the year — the Labor Day weekend.

An estimated 425,000 motorists will crowd Midwestern highways to take advantage of the three-day holiday in light of a reduced gasoline shortage trauma that decreased the number of travelers on the nation's roads last year.

Travelers can expect hot and humid weather, with chances of showers and thunderstorms during most of the weekend, says the National Weather Bureau.

THIS YEAR, there should be more traffic volume and longer trips, said Ron Kuykendall, a spokesman for the National Safety Council. "This year,



we have a summer that's not on the tail of the real energy trauma, when people were less anxious to take ex-

tended trips over the holiday." But now "there's a lot of anxiety to take to the road," he said.

The safety council predicts this year's period will produce between 460 and 560 traffic deaths, with anywhere from 18,000 to 23,000 disabling injuries.

Last year, fatalities for the Labor Day weekend numbered 516 with 20,700 disabling injuries. Nineteen holiday traffic deaths were reported in Illinois last year.

Chicago Motor Club projections show that as many as 200,000 cars will be traveling through the Chicago area Saturday and Sunday. State police predict heaviest traffic during rush-hour today and all day Monday.

TO FACILITATE local traffic flow,

state police say current road construction will be halted for the weekend on the Tri-State Tollway between Willow Road and Dempster Street and in southern Cook County.

Lt. Hugh McGinley of District 3 state police in Des Plaines said patrols will be increased by 8 per cent to enforce traffic laws and deal with "extra traffic problems" during the holiday.

McGinley also advised motorists to avoid Ill. Rte. 12 (Rand Road) because of expected tie-ups there. "It's always jammed. If they stay off, they'll do themselves a favor," he said.

Elsewhere, traffic movement on the Stevenson Expressway is expected to be extremely slow because of continuing roadwork, and motorists should

avoid it, Richard Evans, a spokesman for the motor club said.

ALTHOUGH ROADWORK in Illinois and neighboring states should not cause any serious problems, Evans said drivers should watch for possible slow-moving traffic on the following highways:

• ILLINOIS — Ill. Routes 53 and 83 near Long Grove, I-80 near Minooka, I-70 near the Vandalia bridge and I-57 from U.S. Rte. 45 to I-74.

• INDIANA — I-65 northwest of Indianapolis and south of Ind. Rte. 23, I-65 north of Louisville, I-94 west and east of Michigan City, I-69 north and south of Fort Wayne and U.S. Rte. 41 north of I-80. U.S. Rte. 41 is closed from the junction of I-80 to the junction of Ind. Rte. 312.

• WISCONSIN — The biggest problem has been I-90-94 between Portage and the Wisconsin Dells, a stretch of some 20 miles Evans said major stalls have been reported there in the last few weeks. Other work areas in the state are on I-94 and U.S. Rte. 141 near Milwaukee and Wis. Rte. 57, northeast of Green Bay. Wis. Rte. 67 is closed between Elk Horn and Wis. Rte. 50 near Lake Geneva.

• MICHIGAN — I-94 west of Jackson and west of Ann Arbor to Detroit and I-75 south of Lansing.

What about lodging? Although Evans said chances are dim for finding a room without a reservation in the Midwest, he said the best time to look for a place to stay would be before 6 p.m. when motorists begin pulling off the road for the night.

# Judge won't drop sex film suit; drive-in must reply

A Circuit Court judge in Chicago Thursday refused to dismiss a lawsuit filed against the 63 Outdoor Theatre, Palatine Township, and has given the defendants 15 days to respond. The suit charges sexually explicit films can be seen from the roadway.

Patrick Tuile, attorney for Kohlberg Theatres, which owns the drive-in, requested the suit by the State's Attorney's Office be dismissed because of lack of evidence.

Judge Francis T. Delaney denied the request during a hearing on the suit, which contends that sexually explicit films can be seen by persons outside of the theater, Rand and Hicks roads. The movie scenes have

caused traffic jams and accidents along the road, the suit contends.

JUDGE DELANEY gave Tuile two weeks to present new arguments after hearing the testimony of witnesses presented by the state's attorney's office.

Thomas Hurley, a state investigator, testified he had a "clear and unimpeded view" of two films, "The Hardy Girls" and "Flesh Gordon," one night from points along both Rand and Hicks roads.

Hurley said he observed about 12 cars parked in restaurant and gas station parking lots across from the theater, "whose occupants were apparently watching the movies."

PHILIPS LANGTRY, a Glenview resident who frequently travels along Rand Road, testified his 9 and 12-year-old sons brought his attention to "sexually offending scenes on the movie screen" as the family was riding past the theater one night in March.

However, Langtry admitted he had driven past the theater "many times since then," despite the possibility of seeing similar scenes, because he would have to drive nearly four miles out of his way to avoid the theater.

Langtry was one of four area residents present for the hearing.

"THERE IS NO evidence in this testimony to support the charges in

the suit. The evidence is more in favor of the defense, because people are being attracted to the theater. I have not heard testimony from owners of homes near the theater complaining about what they see," Tuile said.

"People don't have to look at the screen as they pass by, and if they do, they see only glimpses. The state is asking the court to rule on the films that might be shown in the future that no one has seen yet or reviewed for themselves," he said.

Tuile said most of the X-rated films are shown later in the evening, after 10 p.m., when families are less likely to be traveling past the theater.

JOHN DIENNER, assistant state's attorney, said the ability to see "sexual activity on the screen from outside the theater is an infringement on the public morals" and "is contributing to the decay of public morality."

"This presents a common law nuisance to the ordinary man. We just want the theater to find another way of showing these films so that people outside of the drive-in, who may be offended by what they see and have no choice, cannot see them," Diener said.

Owners of the theater, outside of the court, have proposed showing only general interest movies on the drive-in screen and constructing two new movie screens less visible to the public, on which to show the X-rated films.

The new movie screens would be in the southeast and southwest corners of the drive-in and would face vacant land behind the theater.

Jeff Kohlberg, one of the owners, was present at the hearing, but he did not testify and declined to comment on the suit.

## Door-to-door campaign

# Unit drums up fire vote support

A Palatine citizens' committee, promoting the Sept. 9 referendum to upgrade the fire department, is planning an informational meeting and a door-to-door campaign.

The 18 members of the committee, appointed by the village board, will begin going door-to-door this weekend distributing fact sheets about the referendum and answering residents' questions.

Fred Bickel, committee chairman, said the committee hopes to reach

about 2,000 houses in various parts of the village before the special election.

The committee also has organized a major informational meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith St.

The meeting will be cosponsored by the Palatine League of Women Voters and the Palatine Advisory Board.

Members of the blue ribbon citizens' committee will present information on the referendum. Village board and fire department officials will be pre-

sented to answer questions, Bickel said.

THE ARLINGTON Crest Civic Assn. also has organized an informational night on the referendum Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Rose Park Fieldhouse, 530 S. Williams Ave.

Bickel said the committee has contacted about 70 civic groups to interest them in conducting "question and answer sessions" on the need for fire department improvements.

The committee will also inform residents of the referendum through a

special village newsletter that will be mailed to every house before Sept. 9 and through posters that are being displayed in most Palatine businesses.

The Sept. 9 referendum proposes a fire department tax increase from 7.5 cents to 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The additional revenue will be used to hire and train 28 firemen and to remodel the Slade Street Fire Station.

## Palatine banker gets law degree

EGILS H. KROLLS of Palatine, assistant vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Des Plaines, graduated recently from the John Marshall School of Law with a Juris Doctor degree.

Kroll joined FNB's trust department in 1969 as assistant trust officer.

ROBERT H. KING, president of Time-Life Libraries Inc., Palatine, has received the Direct Selling Association's Roving Ambassador Award in recognition of his efforts to strengthen the direct selling method of distribution throughout the world.

He is a member of the Sales and Marketing Executives Assn., the Illinois Athletic Club and the McGraw Wildlife Foundation.

JAMES R. HODGE, 910 E. Patton, Palatine, has been promoted to assistant sales manager at the Chicago plant of Oscar Myer & Co.

He is a graduate of the University of California-Santa Barbara, and joined the company in 1970 as a sales trainee.

EDWIN A. (BUCK) WEAVER, 531 E. Carpenter Dr., Palatine, recently was elected secretary-treasurer of the Chicago Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters at the annual meeting of the Chapter.

The American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters is the professional organization of life insurance men who have earned the Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) designation.

He is an agent with Occidental Life of California in Glenview, and will serve the Chicago Chapter which now comprises more than 700 CLU's.

FREDERICK J. RUDY, 1132 Del Mar Dr., Palatine, and director of personnel for the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, recently attended the 27th Annual Conference of the American Society for Personnel Administration.

PAUL F. RICE, 1471 Winslow Dr., Palatine, recently completed an extensive training course in the maintenance and service of AMIS Total Copy System, a complete graphic communications center combining the benefits of an AMI copier and a Multithrift duplicator. The course was held at the Addressograph Multigraph Corp. Training Center, Schaumburg.

Rice is employed at the Addressograph Multigraph office, 443 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

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**7<sup>99</sup>** Gallon  
Custom Colors Higher

- Protects and wears like oil base
- 24 colors
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- One coat usually covers

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- DRIES IN 2 HOURS
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- CLEAN UP WITH SOAP AND WATER
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**BUY IT AT HANSEN'S**

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# Teachers ready for strike vote

George Stewart, president of the Dist. 211 Teachers' Assn., an affiliate of the Illinois Education Assn., Thursday, said a strike is a real possibility in Dist. 211 this year, and the union is ready to call for a strike vote of its teachers on short notice.

Teacher union officials will meet Wednesday to decide whether to call for a strike vote of teachers in the high school district.

During a mass meeting this week, only 12 of more than 280 teachers present voted against a proposal to call for a strike if the teachers' demands are not met by the board of education.

ONE OF THE biggest demands by teachers was for removal of the board's professional negotiator, Richard Zweiback, from the bargaining process.

Thursday, the board denied that request.

The request was read to the board from a written statement by George Stewart, president of the Dist. 211 Teachers' Assn., which is affiliated with the Illinois Education Assn.

"A climate of mistrust and tension has been developing," Stewart said, adding "steps must be taken to restore a new spirit of cooperation and direction."

Stewart said, "Let us return to negotiations minus the services of the outside negotiators. We feel this will help restore the conciliatory atmosphere that can lead us to a quick and fair settlement."

BOARD PRES. Robert Creek said the board needs the "experience and expertise" of a professional negotiator, because negotiations have be-

come "vastly more complicated."

He also said after the emotionally charged negotiations of last year, there is a "reluctance to be the recipient of personal attacks and animosity."

Stewart said the teachers' bargaining team finds it "difficult to deal with a man who has led to our representatives." In the last several months, teachers have charged Zweiback backed out on salary offers.

"I want to see this thing settled without any fanfare. I don't want this blown up to some big IEA affair," Stewart said.

Board member Jody Albrecht was the only dissenting voice on the board. "I would like to see the board more involved in negotiations," she said.

THE BOARD will continue to send Zweiback as its negotiator to bargaining session, but Creek did say the board will consider eliminating the services of a professional negotiator in the future.

Stewart said the teachers will withdraw their professional negotiator, David Tomchek, IEA representative.

Zweiback said Thursday teachers are engaging in pettiness. If you know how to negotiate, you don't attack people on the bargaining team.

"I feel we should deal with issues instead of personalities," he said.

Roughly half of the 600 teachers in Dist. 211 threw their support to their union governing board in the mass meeting this week.

The union claims 98 per cent membership of the teachers who are returning to Dist. 211 this fall and is signing new teachers.

TEACHERS VOTED in favor of plans for picketing, distribution of leaflets and work stoppage, and supported Stewart's request to drop the outside negotiators. They called for a meeting of the union governing board Wednesday, when the board will decide whether to call for a strike vote.

Stewart Thursday said that decision is pending on the results of a bargaining session with the board, which is called for at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

The board's last proposal for a two-

year contract is for a base salary of \$10,000, plus a \$300 across-the-board increase for teachers at the lower end of the salary scale and \$400 for teachers at the top of the scale for the first year. During the second year, the base salary would be \$10,350, plus \$250 and \$350 increases.

Teachers are asking for a \$10,100 base, and \$300 and \$400 increases the first year, and a \$10,400 base and \$300 and \$400 increases the second year. The base salary now is \$9,650.

## Arlington Heights' first discotheque at Brass Rail

A new discotheque, the Giraffe, is planned to open next month at the Brass Rail Steak 'N Stuff restaurant, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The discotheque will feature recorded dance music from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in a new addition north of the restaurant building, said Tony Torres, Brass Rail manager.

The approximate opening date is Sept. 23, he said.

Admission to the Giraffe probably will be \$1. Inside there will be several bars.

Work on the discotheque room is nearing completion, Torres said. Rezoning for the south Arlington Heights Road restaurant was approved by the village board in 1967.

Other Giraffe discotheques are on Mannheim Road in Schiller Park, in the Oakbrook Sheraton Hotel and in Champaign, Ill.

The Giraffe at the Brass Rail will be next to the Gatehouse Apartments, 2134 S. Goebbert Rd., a popular "singles" apartment complex, which should help make the discotheque a success, Torres said.

The Giraffe will be the first discotheque in the village.

MAKE  
PADDOCK  
PUBLICATIONS  
PART OF YOUR  
DAILY LIFE



A CHAIN-LINK fence has been installed in the deadend intersection of Washington and Oak streets in Palatine to keep playing children from wandering up a dirt path and onto the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks that pass near their houses. The \$400 fence was installed last week and paid for by the railway company. A 10-year-old Palatine boy was killed there earlier this summer when he was struck by a train.

## Explorer post slates hayride

Hanover Park Explorer Post 485 will sponsor a hayride from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at Fleetwing Farm, 2700 Central Rd., Palatine.

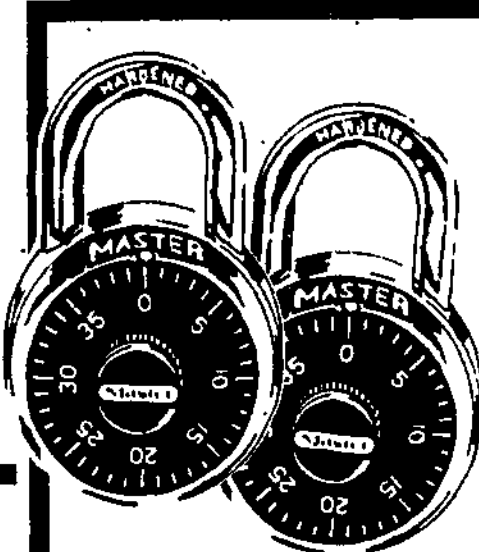
Young people from the area 15 through 19 may attend, a post spokesman said. Cost is \$4 per person or \$7 per couple, which includes hot dogs and apple cider. A campfire sing-along also is planned.

Reservation must be made by calling Jerry Lasaine, 837-3876, or Terry Marth, 837-6044, before Sept. 5.

Post 485 meets each Wednesday at the Hanover Park Fire Station, 1661 Maple Ave., or Lasaine's residence, 8220 Dartmouth Ln.

The post, whose members specialize in first aid, welcomes young people 15 to 19.

## BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS



Lock it up  
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Combination  
Padlocks

Regular \$2.39

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PLAYTIME CHALK

12 Pak. White & colors.



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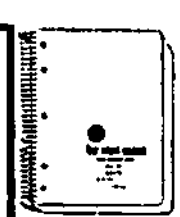
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Published daily Monday

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Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers

70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos \$0.75 6 mos \$1.50 12 mos \$3.00

City Editor: Douglass Ray

Staff Writer: Diane Mermann

Women's News: Joann Van Wee

Sports News: Marianne Scott

Art Muzellan: Paul Logan

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

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# The HERALD

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## Mount Prospect

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid. Showers or thunderstorms likely. High in 80s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid. High in upper 80s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year — 231

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, August 29, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

# Encephalitis epidemic in county

by AL MESSEHSCHMIDT

The outbreak of encephalitis has reached epidemic proportions in Cook County, the Illinois Dept. of Public Health announced Thursday.

Dr. Joyce Lashof, department director, said 25 of the state's 37 probable and suspected sleeping sickness virus cases are in Cook County. Five more confirmed cases are Downstate.

"According to the latest results from our state public health laboratory, Cook County is now experiencing an outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis of epidemic proportions," she said. "This is the first known outbreak of this disease in the Chicago area."

DR. LASHOF warned residents of the county to take precautions against bites by mosquitoes, which transmit the disease to humans from several species of birds.

Spread of the disease has been centered in the South suburbs. Dr. Lashof said no evidence of encephalitis has been found in the mosquitoes collected in the Northwest suburban area by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

"The next to days, which is the length of time a physician must wait to take a second blood sample from a suspect patient, will be critical," she said.

Dr. Lashof, at a Chicago news conference, listed several measures to reduce the chance of suffering mosquito bites, which she said occur most commonly at night. They are:

- Use of mosquito repellent.
- Securing window and door screens.
- Removing backyard containers that serve as mosquito breeding grounds.
- Cutting high weeds.
- Spreading fuel oil on puddles of stagnant water to kill mosquito larvae.
- "Any other actions that may help to avoid or destroy mosquitoes."

SYMPTOMS OF encephalitis include nausea, high fever, achiness and muscle problems. There is no

## Suburbs, district spray to kill mosquito larvae

A Herald staff report

Several suburbs and the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District began spraying for mosquitoes Thursday as a preventive measure against the spread of encephalitis (sleeping sickness) carried by the insects.

Mosquito abatement district crews have been "working around the clock" to spray Malathion throughout the Northwest suburbs to kill mosquito larvae, said Wilbur Mitchell, abatement district director.

Officials in Palatine, Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows, which contracted with a private firm to supplement their mosquito program earlier this summer, have arranged for special spraying. The firm, Clark Outdoor Spraying Co., is being asked to spray in the three towns.

BRUNO MANNELLA, Rolling Meadows sanitarian, said no increase in mosquitoes has been noted, but because of the reports of encephalitis in Cook County, the extra spraying is "just good insurance."

But most local health department officials said they would not privately contract for special spraying unless the situation worsens.

Mitchell said the spraying of Malathion is the only "preventive measure" that can be taken against mosquitoes.

known cure for the disease but Dr. Lashof said most victims recover naturally.

In a press statement, the health department said the five confirmed cases of encephalitis have occurred in Clay, Jasper, Macon, Jefferson and Union counties.

There are 20 probable cases, meaning initial laboratory results indicate a person has the disease. Sixteen of those occurred in Cook County and the other four are in Will, Cumberland, Wayne and Randolph counties.

There are also 12 suspect cases, nine in Cook County and the others in Jefferson, Richland and Wayne counties.

THE DEPARTMENT said two persons have died of suspected St. Louis encephalitis this year, an 18-year-old man in Oak Park and a 55-year-old man in Wayne County. Earlier the department thought an 83-year-old man in Illinois had died of the disease, but a spokesman Thursday said later tests showed he probably died of something else.

"I don't think everybody bitten by a

"There haven't been as many mosquitoes this summer as there have been in the past, so I don't think we are going to have any problem here," Mitchell said.

HOWEVER, AREA health officials are watching closely the daily mosquito counts for any increase, he said.

The Northwest Mosquito Abatement District also is spraying the county forest preserves, which border villages like Elk Grove and Hoffman Estates, where greater concentration of the insects are found, he said.

Arthur Janura, general superintendent of the County Forest Preserve District, said forest preserve crews are spraying additional Malathion with blowers.

"I HAVEN'T seen a mosquito scare like this in the 20 years I have worked for the district. People are calling to ask about having their houses sprayed and wondering what they should do," Mitchell said.

County and area health department officials are advising residents to dump all standing water out of bird-baths, pots, garbage cans, swimming pools, rain gutters and ditches, because mosquitoes normally breed in water-laden areas.

They also suggest garbage cans be covered and residents use mosquito repellent spray outdoors.

mosquito should panic," Dr. Lashof said at the news conference.

She said the disease usually strikes persons over 50 years old but that one of the five confirmed cases is a 23-year-old hospitalized in Champaign. Thirteen of the state's 37 probable and suspected cases were persons under 50, including an 8-year-old South suburban boy.

The only Cook County cases reported outside the South suburbs were in LaGrange and Berwyn.

DR. LASHOF said that reports of the disease could "drop off" quickly because the number of mosquitoes in the Chicago area peaked Aug. 8.

Dr. Colette Rasmussen of the County Health Dept. said, "There are extremely low cases of the disease being reported, and even fewer being confirmed so we don't want people to get alarmed over this."

"If they take the precautions they are being told about and if the mosquito abatement districts and municipalities spray for mosquitoes, then we shouldn't have any problem with the disease in Cook County."



RICH WELLS of Mount Prospect sprays diluted mineral oil on a pond in Palatine Thursday during stepped up efforts by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District to wipe out larvae which could be carriers of encephalitis (sleeping sickness). No cases of encephalitis have been reported in Northwest Cook County yet.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

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## 500 deaths predicted nationwide

by JOHN MAES

It begins today in force — departure with friends and family to enjoy the last big warm-weather fling of the year — the Labor Day weekend.

An estimated 425,000 motorists will crowd Midwestern highways to take advantage of the three-day holiday in light of a reduced gasoline shortage trauma that decreased the number of travelers on the nation's roads last year.

Travelers can expect hot and humid weather, with chances of showers and thunderstorms during most of the weekend, says the National Weather Bureau.

THIS YEAR, there should be more traffic volume and longer trips, said Ron Kuykendall, a spokesman for the National Safety Council. "This year,



we have a summer that's not on the tail of the real energy trauma, when people were less anxious to take ex-

tended trips over the holiday." But now "there's a lot of anxiety to take to the road," he said.

The safety council predicts this year's period will produce between 460 and 560 traffic deaths, with anywhere from 18,000 to 23,000 disabling injuries.

Last year, fatalities for the Labor Day weekend numbered 516 with 20,700 disabling injuries. Nineteen holiday traffic deaths were reported in Illinois last year.

Chicago Motor Club projections show that as many as 200,000 cars will be traveling through the Chicago area Saturday and Sunday. State police predict heaviest traffic during rush-hour today and all day Monday.

TO FACILITATE local traffic flow,

state police say current road construction will be halted for the weekend on the Tri-State Tollway between Willow Road and Dempster Street and in southern Cook County.

Lt. Hugh McGinley of District 3 state police in Des Plaines said patrols will be increased by 8 per cent to enforce traffic laws and deal with "extra traffic problems" during the holiday.

McGinley also advised motorists to avoid Ill. Rte. 12 (Rand Road) because of expected tie-ups there. "It's always jammed. If they stay off, they'll do themselves a favor," he said.

Elsewhere, traffic movement on the Stevenson Expressway is expected to be extremely slow because of continuing roadwork, and motorists should

avoid it, Richard Evans, a spokesman for the motor club said.

ALTHOUGH ROADWORK in Illinois and neighboring states should not cause any serious problems, Evans said drivers should watch for possible slow-moving traffic on the following highways:

• ILLINOIS — Ill. Routes 53 and 83 near Long Grove, I-80 near Minooka, I-70 near the Vandalia bridge and I-57 from U.S. Rte. 45 to I-74.

• INDIANA — I-65 northwest of Indianapolis and south of Ind. Rte. 28, I-65 north of Louisville, I-94 west and east of Michigan City, I-69 north and south of Fort Wayne and U.S. Rte. 41 north of I-80. U.S. Rte. 41 is closed from the junction of I-80 to the junction of Ind. Rte. 312.

• WISCONSIN — The biggest problem has been I-90-94 between Portage and the Wisconsin Dells, a stretch of some 20 miles. Evans said major stalls have been reported there in the last few weeks. Other work areas in the state are on I-94 and U.S. Rte. 141 near Milwaukee and Wis. Rte. 57, northeast of Green Bay. Wis. Rte. 67 is closed between Elk Horn and Wis. Rte. 50 near Lake Geneva.

• MICHIGAN — I-94 west of Jackson and west of Ann Arbor to Detroit and I-75 south of Lansing. What about lodging? Although Evans said chances are dim for finding a room without a reservation in the Midwest, he said the best time to look for a place to stay would be before 6 p.m. when motorists begin pulling off the road for the night.

## Electric bills to increase 75c-\$1.15

by LEA TONKIN

Commonwealth Edison Co. won a 6.87 per cent service rate increase from the Illinois Commerce Commission, the second major increase this year.

The decision will mean an average 75 cents to \$1.15 increase in residential customers' monthly service bills,

starting in a month. The rate hike tops a 5.8 per cent increase granted the utility Feb. 14.

A 17.7 to 21.5 per cent jump in May-through-September service rates for customers who have electric space heating is included in the rate increase package.

Commonwealth Edison will gain an

added \$116 million in annual revenues from the service rate increase granted Thursday. The February boost in service rates should generate a \$90 million increase in annual revenues. The utility asked the ICC in October 1974 for a 15.6 per cent rate increase, with an interim 7.3 per cent increase.

(Continued on Page 11)

## Labor Day weekend traffic not for faint-hearted



# 4-way stop for safety

## Prospect Hts. residents seek backing to eliminate accidents

Prospect Heights residents who live near the intersection of Camp McDonald and Wheeling roads are attempting to gain approval for the four-way stop at the intersection because of an increase in accidents.

"All you hear around here all day long is the screech of brakes," said Mrs. Francis Sohn, 304 Camp McDonald Rd. "The neighbors are quite concerned. There have been a number of accidents, and they seem to be increasing the last year or so."

She said the intersection, which has stop signs for both north and southbound Wheeling Road traffic but none for cross traffic on Camp McDonald Road, is "a blind spot."

SHE BLAMED the increasing number of accidents on a Commonwealth Edison Co. utility pole and high shrubs, which, she said, obstruct the vision of northbound Wheeling Road drivers, and speeders on Camp McDonald Road.

"Everybody who lives here knows the game of dodge it (the intersection)," she said. "I avoid it like the bubonic plague. We don't go near it; we avoid it."

Mrs. Sohn said she particularly was concerned for the safety of children, as several churches and a school are in the immediate area.

The effort to get the four-way stop appears somewhat disorganized, however. Mrs. Sohn said she has made several futile calls to Wheeling Township, Cook County, Sheriff's police and Prospect Heights Fire Dept. She said

the county told her to circulate a petition among her neighbors and bring it in. "But who has the time?" asked Mrs. Sohn.

THERE IS disagreement among local officials over whether the intersection is dangerous. The Herald could learn of no plans for a four-way stop at the intersection.

Arthur E. Olson Jr., Wheeling Township highway commissioner, said he feels the intersection is dangerous. "It is terrible to get out there," he said. "You have to stick the nose of your car out (into the intersection)."

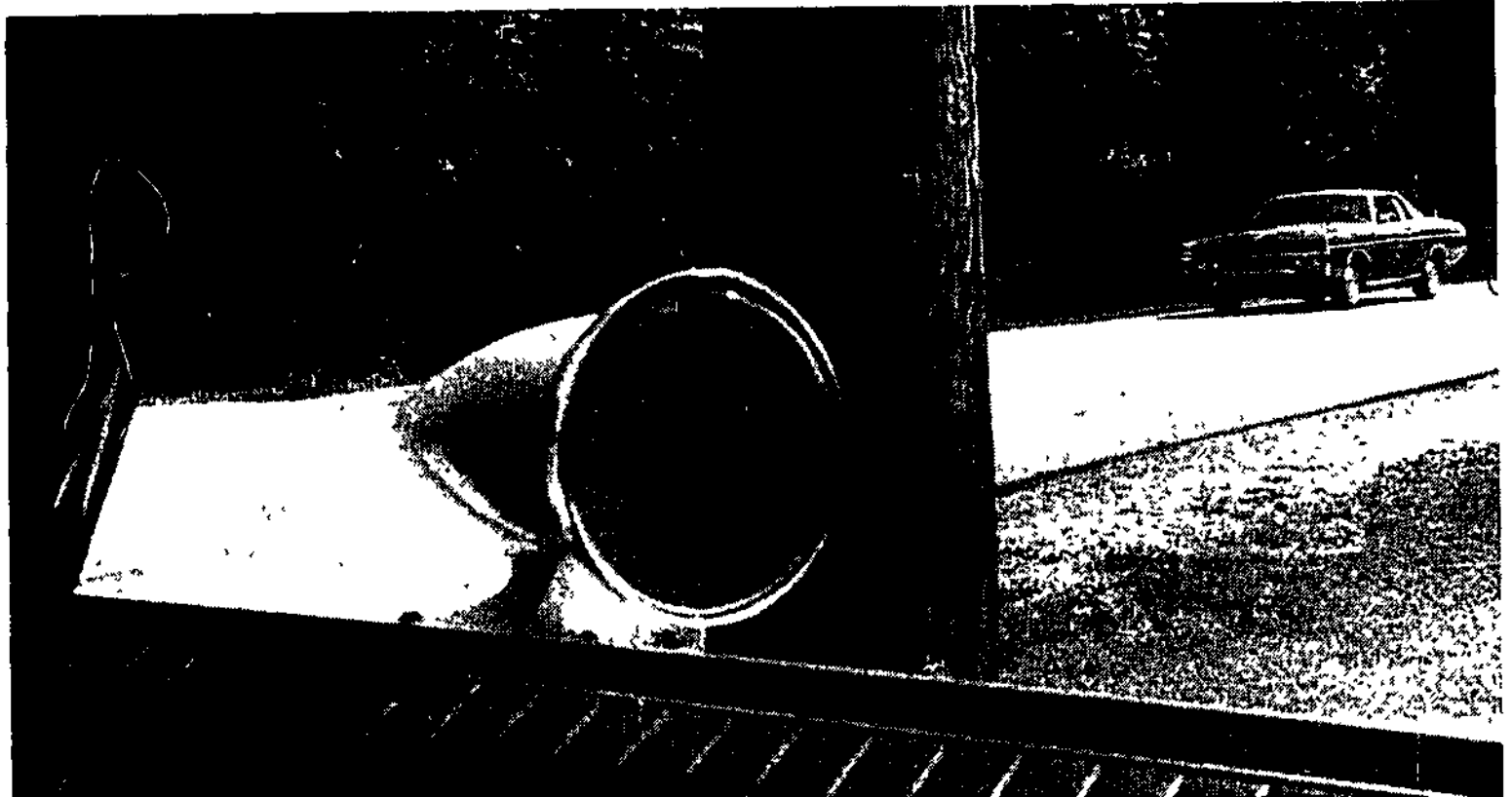
Olson said the township only has control of the south part of the intersection, which already has a stop sign.

A check with the county maintenance garage in Des Plaines revealed it had no knowledge of plans to install any additional traffic-control signs at the intersection.

Jack Stevens of Commonwealth Edison said the county and township issued permits for the utility pole.

"We don't feel it (the pole near the southeast corner of the intersection) is a hazard," Stevens said. "It certainly doesn't force someone to go halfway into the intersection to be able to see."

STEVENS SAID studies by the township and county, prior to issuing the permits, found no problem with the pole, which serves a substation at the northeast corner of the intersection.



PROSPECT HEIGHTS residents near Camp McDonald and Wheeling roads have clamored for a four-way stop at the intersection,

fearing an accident because of two utility poles which they say obstruct motorists' views. Spokesmen for Commonwealth Edison

say statistics developed through studies indicate the poles are not a hazard.

Commonwealth Edison has no plans to move the pole, Stevens said. However, he said shrubs in the area obstruct vision.

Richard H. Kanak, head of the Traffic Operations Division of the County Highway Dept. is on vacation, and his assistant, Frank Willinger, could not

be reached for comment. "We almost had to have a couple of kids killed before we got a traffic light at Camp McDonald and Wolf

roads," Mrs. Sohn, a 22-year resident, said. "We don't want that to happen here. I fear we'll have a real tragedy someday."

# Several flood-hazard designation changes proposed

by LYNN ASINOF  
Officials of the U.S. flood insurance program Thursday said several changes have been recommended in the special flood-hazard designations for Mount Prospect.

William Fucik of the Federal Insurance Agency said most of the recommendations are in response to objections voiced by residents at a public hearing on the flood maps in June.

Fucik said many of the changes were recommended, because the original maps were based on outdated in-

formation. For example, Fucik said the Clearwater Park retention basin was not included in the original flood-hazard maps.

THE ORIGINAL maps produced an outcry from residents in the Mount Shire and Woodview subdivisions, as well as from others located in special flood-hazard areas. The residents complained their areas do not flood and therefore should not be labeled as special flood-hazard areas.

A homeowner in a flood-hazard area is required to purchase federal flood

insurance to apply for a mortgage. In addition, a homeowner who applies for a federal loan to repair flood damage also must obtain flood insurance.

Residents are afraid the flood-hazard classification will make it difficult for them to sell their homes and will reduce the value of their property.

Fucik declined to name specifically the areas which may be removed from the flood-hazard designation. Noting concerned residents generally came from two or three different areas, he said, "I think you can gen-

erally say there was agreement on those concerns."

THE RECOMMENDATIONS, produced after meetings with the village engineering staff, are now being reviewed by special consultants in Washington, D.C. "It is under revision and consideration in Washington," Fucik said. "How long that will take, I don't know."

The revision may take as long as 30 to 60 days, although Fucik said the Mount Prospect maps are being given "priority attention."

Fucik said he will call for another public hearing on the maps as soon as he gets word from Washington on the recommended changes. He said even this study will not be final, since resi-

dents will be able to make comments on the revised maps. "It is a semi-final study, which is really to be studied by the village people again," he said.

# Judge won't drop sex film suit; drive-in must reply

A Circuit Court judge in Chicago Thursday refused to dismiss a lawsuit filed against the 53 Outdoor Theatre, Palatine Township, and has given the defendants 15 days to respond. The suit charges sexually explicit films can be seen from the roadway.

Patrick Tuile, attorney for Kohlberg Theatres, which owns the drive-in, requested the suit by the State's Attorney's Office be dismissed because of lack of evidence.

Judge Francis T. Delaney denied the request during a hearing on the suit, which contends that sexually explicit films can be seen by persons outside of the theater, Rand and Hicks roads. The movie scenes have caused traffic jams and accidents along the road, the suit contends.

JUDGE DELANEY gave Tuile two weeks to present new arguments after hearing the testimony of witnesses presented by the state's attorney's office.

Thomas Hurley, a state investigator, testified he had a "clear and unimpeded view" of two films, "The Hardy Girls" and "Flesh Gordon," one night from points along both Rand and Hicks roads.

Hurley said he observed about 12 cars parked in restaurant and gas station parking lots across from the the-

ater, "whose occupants were apparently watching the movies."

PHILIPS LANGTRY, a Glenview resident who frequently travels along Rand Road, testified his 9 and 12-year-old sons brought his attention to "sexually offending scenes on the movie screen" as the family was riding past the theater one night in March.

However, Langtry admitted he had driven past the theater "many times since then," despite the possibility of seeing similar scenes, because he would have to drive nearly four miles out of his way to avoid the theater.

Langtry was one of four area residents present for the hearing.

"THERE IS NO evidence in this testimony to support the charges in the suit. The evidence is more in favor of the defense, because people are being attracted to the theater. I have not heard testimony from owners of homes near the theater complaining about what they see," Tuile said.

"People don't have to look at the screen as they pass by, and if they do, they see only glimpses. The state is asking the court to rule on the films that might be shown in the future that no one has seen yet or reviewed for themselves," he said.

Tuile said most of the X-rated films are shown later in the evening, after 10 p.m., when families are less likely to be traveling past the theater.

JOHN DIENNER, assistant state's attorney, said the ability to see "sexual activity on the screen from outside the theater is an infringement on the public morals" and "is contributing to the decay of public morality."

"This presents a common law nuisance to the ordinary man. We just want the theater to find another way of showing these films so that people outside of the drive-in, who may be offended by what they see and have no choice, cannot see them," Diener said.

Owners of the theater, outside of the court, have proposed showing only general interest movies on the drive-in screen and constructing two new movie screens less visible to the public, on which to show the X-rated films.

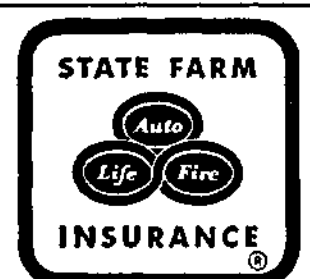
The new movie screens would be in the southeast and southwest corners of the drive-in and would face vacant land behind the theater.

Jeff Kohlberg, one of the owners, was present at the hearing, but he did not testify and declined to comment on the suit.

## Bicentennial patch adopted by police

Mount Prospect police officers have adopted a special patriotic patch for their uniforms to help commemorate the nation's Bicentennial.

Police Chief Ralph Doney announced the patch, portraying an eagle with the phrase "Let Freedom Ring" with red, white and blue coloring has been added to the uniform on all police officers.



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# Referendum urged to end book fees

Several River Trails Dist. 26 parents have asked the board of education to consider holding a referendum to eliminate an annual "Irritant" — textbook fees.

Harold Goldman, 1820 Bittersweet Ln., Mount Prospect, originally proposed the idea. "One of the things that bothered a few of us when we paid our book fees this year is that we pay all these taxes and yet we have to pay extra for books. It's sort of an irritant to parents," Goldman said.

The district now charges annual book fees of \$3 for kindergartners,

\$10 for first through sixth graders and \$11 for junior high students. State law provides if 5 per cent of the district voters petition district officials, a referendum can be held to incorporate the cost of textbooks into the district's general tax fund.

GOLDMAN CONTACTED William Haase, board member and finance committee chairman, about the idea of a free textbook referendum. Haase said he would place the matter on the Sept. 2 board agenda.

Haase said textbook fees now collected, amounting to between \$20,000

and \$25,000 annually, are part of the education fund.

"One obvious advantage to incorporating book charges into the tax rate would be that a tax is deductible for income tax purposes. That would be an advantage to the taxpayer," Haase said.

Goldman noted that one disadvantage of incorporating book fees into taxes is childless homeowners would be paying for students' books also.

"I wouldn't want to prejudice all the elements without thinking through the entire proposal," Haase said.

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# Teachers seek to force pact talks resumption

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers will meet today to discuss action "to force the hand" of the board of education in an effort to get back to the bargaining table in salary talks.

District teachers will meet at about

10:30 a.m. at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect, with union leaders "to discuss a course of action," said Alma Parrish, head of the teachers' union.

"We have been unable to reach a

full agreement," said Mrs. Parrish. "We're waiting for them (school board members) to make the next move."

WHEN ASKED if the board had made an offer to the teachers, Mrs. Parrish said, "I don't think so. They may think they have, but we're far apart."

When asked whether teachers will be planning a strike at today's meeting, Mrs. Parrish said, "I don't know. A strike is one course of action. But I

can't comment until after the meeting," she said.

Though money is acknowledged by teachers to be the prime concern in the negotiation talks, there is another problem that has caused an apparent stalemate between teacher and board negotiators.

TEACHERS ARE demanding a say in how their work force will be reduced should the situation become necessary because of declining enrollments. So far, the board has been reluctant

to relinquish that power to the teachers.

"We'd like to be in the classroom come Tuesday," said Mrs. Parrish. "We're thinking about action to force their hand so we can meet again," said Mrs. Parrish.

AT AN EARLIER negotiation meeting, the board proposed a 2 per cent cost-of-living pay raise, in addition to the 4 per cent raise all teachers receive for another year of experience. Teacher negotiators refused the offer.

In 1970, Dist. 59 teachers staged a one-day strike against the district. The strike was the first conducted by Northwest suburban teachers.

Adding to the negotiations problem is a \$1.7 million deficit projected by the district this year. Teachers, however, said they "weren't ready to agree," with the district's financial picture as posed by the administration. "We want to do our own analysis," said Toni Kane, teacher negotiator.



Lil Floros

## Aloha at Schmid's Bakery

It's Aloha! today and tomorrow at Schmid's Bakery, 113 S. Main St., when Hawaiian Luau specials will be available. The shop will be decorated with palm trees, leis and other Hawaiian items and clerks will be wearing muumukus.

Coffee and cake will be served customers today.

Island-type items available include macadamia nut, pineapple and banana pies and tarts; mal-tai, Chi-Chi, macadamia nut, pineapple and lemon tarts; pineapple and coconut upside down cakes. Also, banana nut loaf, banana muffins and macadamia nut tea cookies.

DICK AND GRACE Iosso, 216 Prospect Manor, invited a group of friends to a champagne breakfast in the empty lot at 301 Lancaster early one morning last week. The Iossos are building a new home there and "groundbreaking" was to coincide with the festive morning meal.

Unfortunately, the revelers waited and waited but the "digger" never arrived. Nevertheless, the champagne was poured!

Commented Dick, "This will probably be the first of many headaches to come as the house is being built."

The new house is to be a two story Colonial, hopefully ready for occupancy by Christmas.

GEORGE AND ELINOR Mueller of Lonnquist Blvd. were honored recently at a surprise reception marking their 25th wedding anniversary. More than 100 family members and friends attended the party.

The couple has two children, Patti, 16, and Brian, 13. Patti hosted the party.

A MEMORIAL gift of 100 hymnals has been given to St. Paul Lutheran Church in memory of community leader Don Winkelman and his son Tom. In addition, the memorial gift included 300 copies of a supplement to the Lutheran Hymnal.

Both Don and Tom died within the past year.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT SureBlood Program's fourth gailon blood donor is Roy Jellinek of 703 S. Crestwood Ln. He is the first gentleman to have contributed that amount — the other three having been ladies.

The next local blood drawing will be Thursday at the VFW hall, 601 N. Main St., from 4 to 6 p.m. To contribute, call Norma Murauskis at 430-9727.

THE BOY SCOUTS at St. Paul Lutheran School are having a paper drive Saturday and Sunday. A container will be in the school parking lot at 18 S. School St.

## 30-cent tax rate increase expected

The Mount Prospect Village Board Thursday informally approved a tax levy that is expected to hike next year's taxes by 30 cents, bringing the rate to \$1.425 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The rate, however, is lower than the \$1.56 proposed by the administration. Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., chairman of the finance committee, called for elimination of \$285,000 of new expenses from the levy, saying the board had to come up with a tax figure "we can live with."

The board has been haggling over finances for the past four months, and it appeared no closer to agreement at Thursday's finance committee meeting. Several called for the levy to include some provision for next year's salary increases, while others said they could not approve a levy which featured a 44-cent tax increase.

RHEA SUGGESTED cutting the \$285,000 from the proposed levy, saying the board could review those items during budget hearings. The \$285,000 included money for new police squad cars, a new fire pumper, public works equipment and the Bicentennial celebration.

"I really don't think this is the occasion where we should try to line by line this thing," Rhea said, commenting on other board members' suggestions for altering the levy.

Although the levy can be amended until Dec. 31, Rhea said he does not think any change will be required.

## Senior citizen aide to attend parley

Mount Prospect's senior citizen services coordinator will attend a countywide conference about elder citizens next month.

Kathleen Stoga will be part of a panel along with representatives from Stickney Township, East Chicago Heights, Oak Lawn, Evanston and other communities. The conference will be Sept. 12.

The conference will discuss local government responsiveness to the needs of elder citizens, inter-governmental cooperation and community involvement in planning programs.

The keynote speaker for the conference will be Byron Gold, special assistant to the U. S. Commissioner on Aging.

Larry Ellis, village director of health services, also will attend the conference.

"Salary increases are not a foregone conclusion," he said of next year's budget, noting new budget items can be funded from other sources.

Rhea said he "was appalled" by the increase in the proposed levy and said his proposal pares the levy down to those items which are not "negotiable."

The increases in the levy are attributed to a 10 per cent allowance for inflation, increased garbage collection costs, the bond payments on the new public library and \$371,000 in employee pay increases approved this year.

The levy is scheduled for final vote at Tuesday's board meeting. All six trustees at the finance committee said they would vote in favor of the levy, although Trustee Leo Floros said he is "an unenthusiastic supporter," because the tax increase is so large.

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**THE HERALD**

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday  
through Saturday by  
Paddock Publications, Inc.  
217 W. Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers  
70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos \$9.75 6 mos \$18.50 12 mos \$39.00

**MOUNT PROSPECT OFFICE**  
601 W. Golf Telephone 640-6700

Circ Editor: Rich Jonack  
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Women's News:  
Sports News:

Second class postage paid at  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

MP

## Arlington Heights' first discotheque at Brass Rail

A new discotheque, the Giraffe, is planned to open next month at the Brass Rail Steak 'N' Stuff restaurant, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The discotheque will feature recorded dance music from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in a new addition north of the restau-

rant building, said Tony Torres, Brass Rail manager.

The approximate opening date is Sept. 23, he said.

Admission to the Giraffe probably will be \$1. Inside there will be several bars.

Work on the discotheque room is

nearing completion, Torres said. Re-zoning for the south Arlington Heights Road restaurant was approved by the village board in 1967.

Other Giraffe discotheques are on Mannheim Road in Schiller Park, in the Oakbrook Sheraton Hotel and in Champaign, Ill.

The Giraffe at the Brass Rail will be next to the Gatehouse Apartments, 2134 S. Goebbert Rd., a popular "singles" apartment complex, which should help make the discotheque a success, Torres said.

The Giraffe will be the first discotheque in the village.

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